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"College will be the best years of your life."

That's supposed to be a positive statement?

It was over before I knew it. And while I was there I didn't appreciate it. I came a naive, innocent, optimistic, 5'3" girl. I saw racism, sexism, a starless sky, and poverty. I left an open-minded, sarcastic, skeptical, 5'4" cynic. And that is a positive statement.

From all the bad we saw in UCLA and LA, we gained good. From all the racial tension on campus we gained sensitivity and perspective. From all the white male dominated perspecitves shoved down our throats on campus we gained the ability to spit it right out. From all the conveniences and laziness that polluted our bodies and our earth we gained inspiration to make things different for our children. For all the poverty that surrounded us we gained understanding and compassion. But more than anything, what we learned from the problems that plagued our campus and our city, was the knowledge that ignorance *is* bliss. Yeah, we could have gone to a small, private school in Iowa, with a lily-white student body, in a city of population 500, and with a sky filled with a million stars, but we didn't.

So what were the "best years of

our lives" all about? They were about frat row, "pump up the volume!" and what was that horrible smell?; Ackerman movies, and we all wish the seats were more comfortable; earthquakes; Kerckhoff iced cappucinos, searching for seats, ice cream, folk series, and soup in a boule; North Campus at noon, scam central; the Treehouse, instamatic grease; the Bomb Shelter, flies; campus Corner, the Green Gobbler; NOMMO;Together, and their oh-so-scandalous-vagina; Ha'am; La Gente; Ten Percent; Al Talib; Bruin Walk, accostic; dorm life, now just what is in Fire Station casserole?; apartment life, washing dishes, eating pasta, pasta, pasta and top ramen on an exciting day; scooters, scooters, scooters; Sunset Rec, scam central; the Red Light Affair, who are these women?; sleeping till noon; USAC elections; the arts; the sciences; North vs. South; Homecoming Court, why do they have that anyway?; Free Speech Movement; football games, which I am convinced only alumni and Greeks attend; the enormous amount of Christian societies on campus; hair wraps; Mossimo vs. Stussy; blondes, fake and real; Birckenstocks; a white t-shirt, Girbaud jeans, and a black belt; lines, lines, lines; Coop pizza; Sak's; Tacos Tacos; Numero Uno's Monday night all-you-can-eat; Mongol's, packing the meat down; underground parties; Melrose; Hollywood; Santa Monica 3rd Street Promenade; Venice Beach; Zuma and Malibu; Beverly Hills and Bel-Air; roller blades; TJ; Stratton's; Yesterdays; falling in love for the first time; getting drunk; getting stoned (oh how shocking); the Doors; Janet Jackson; NWA; STUDS, which gets 80% of its contestants from UCLA; the Simpson's; Saturday Night Live; In Living Color; the media; image, image, image; Clarence Thomas; George Bush; becoming an individual; and finally, inside jokes. Hey, so this may seem very high schoolesque but give me a break, this is my second all-nighter in a row, and I'm just doing this for my resume, and you're not going to read this anyway. If you are reading this you are either 1) on yearbook staff, 2) really bored, or 3) 80 years old.

My point is that these were the best years of our lives, and for a lot of us they were only *some* of the best years of our lives, because what we gained from UCLA gave us direction and inspiration to create lives outside of UCLA void of racism, sexism, heterosexism, pollution, poverty, narrow-mindedness, and boredom.

Artwork by E.J. Endler

LOS ANGELES

Got into town about an hour ago,
Looked around to see which way the wind blows...
-The Doors, "L.A. Woman"

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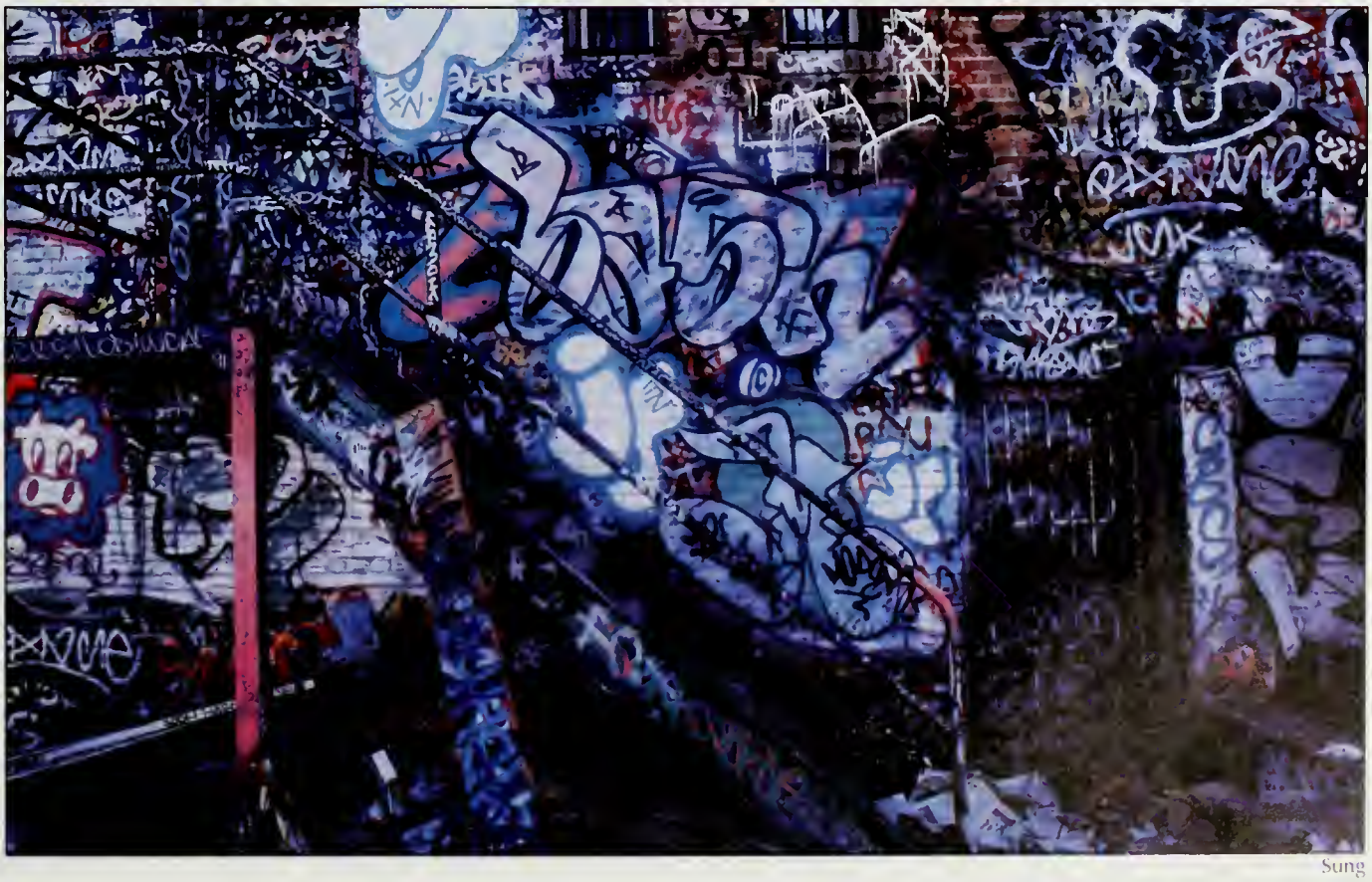

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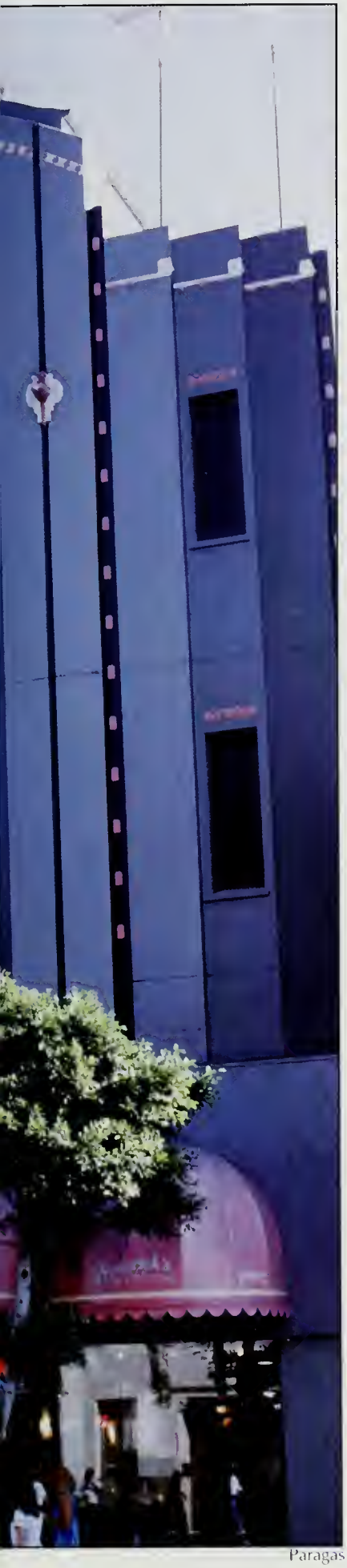

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"I have never let my schooling interfere with my education."

–Mark Twain

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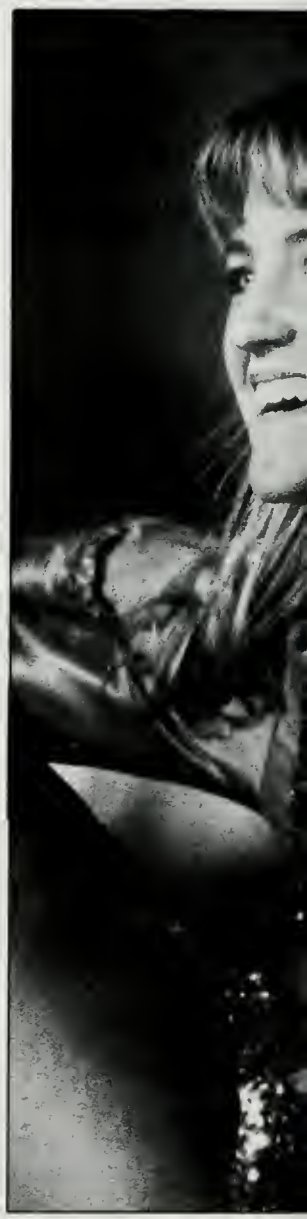

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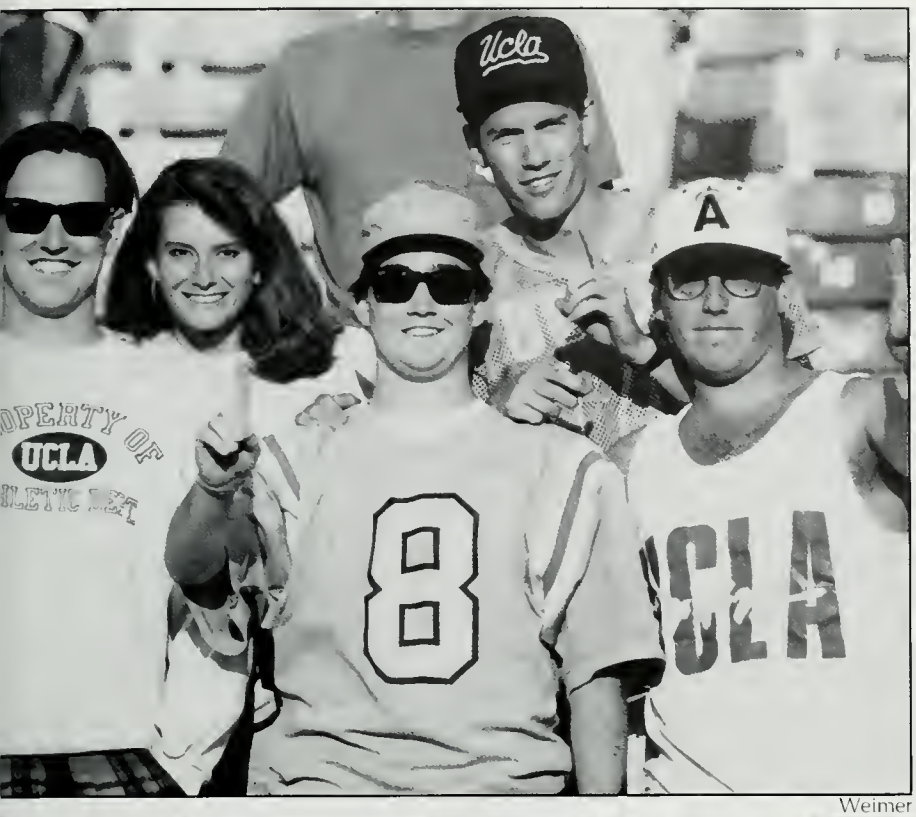

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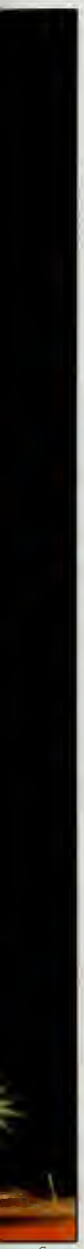

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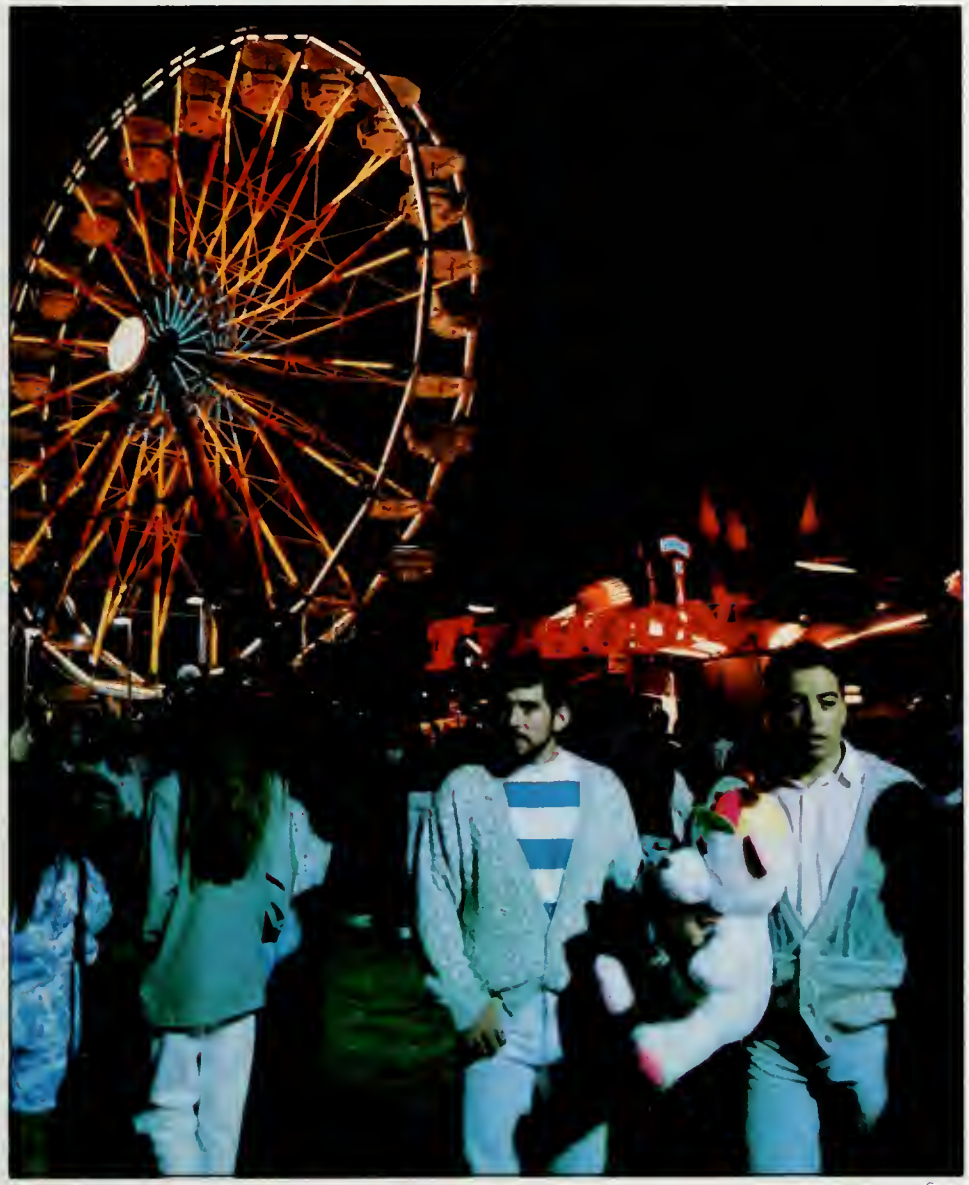

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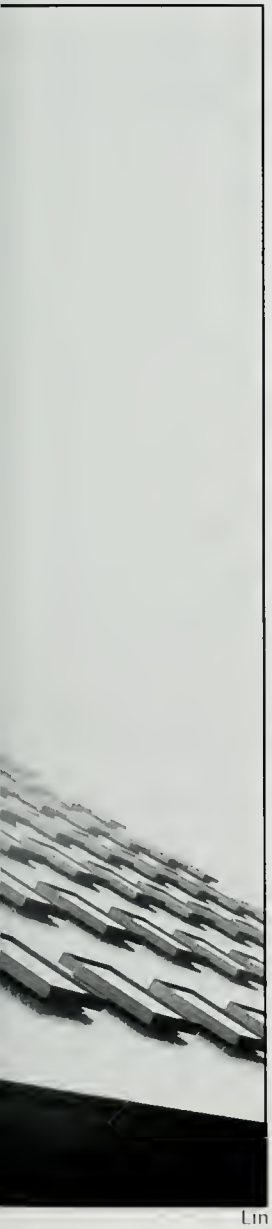

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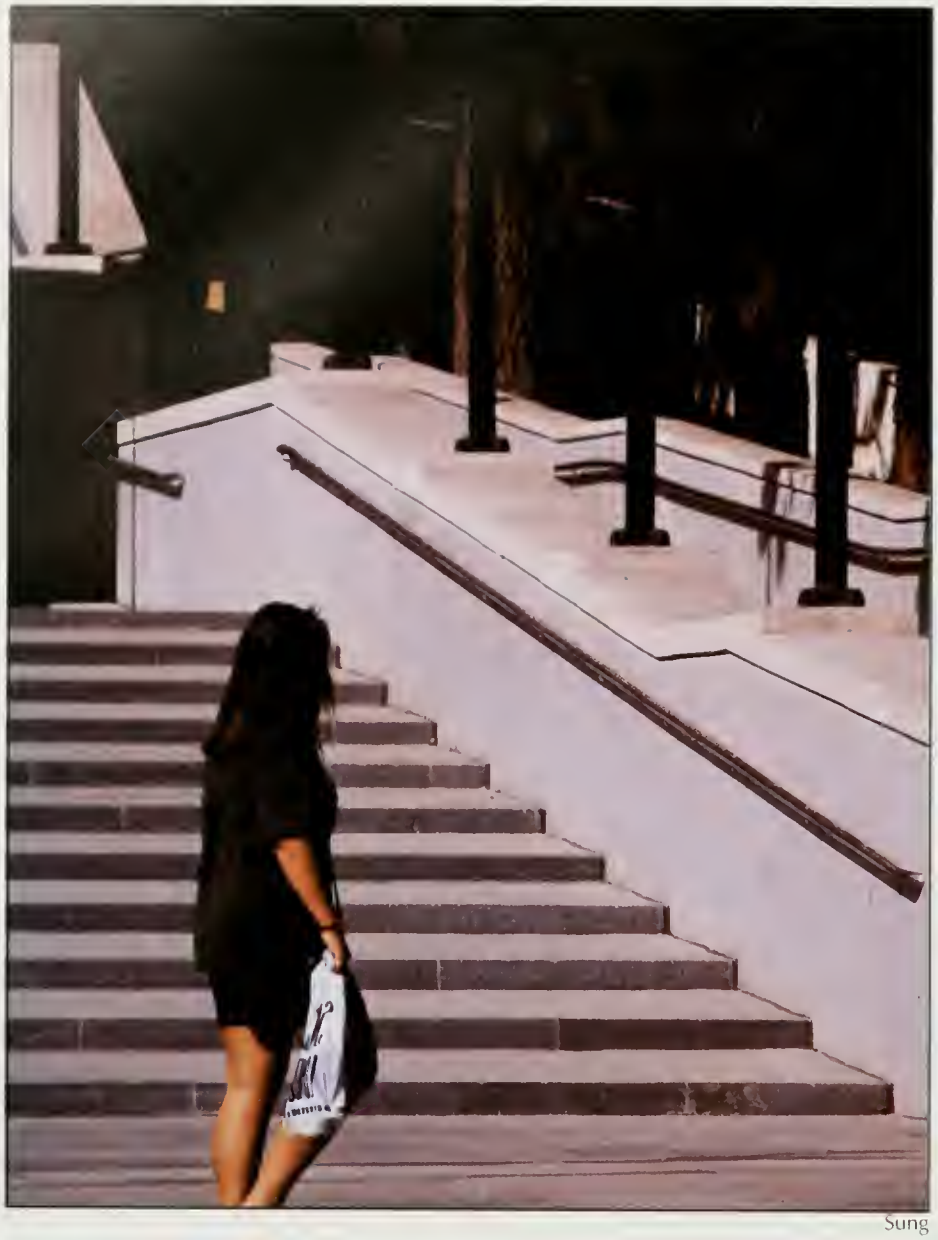

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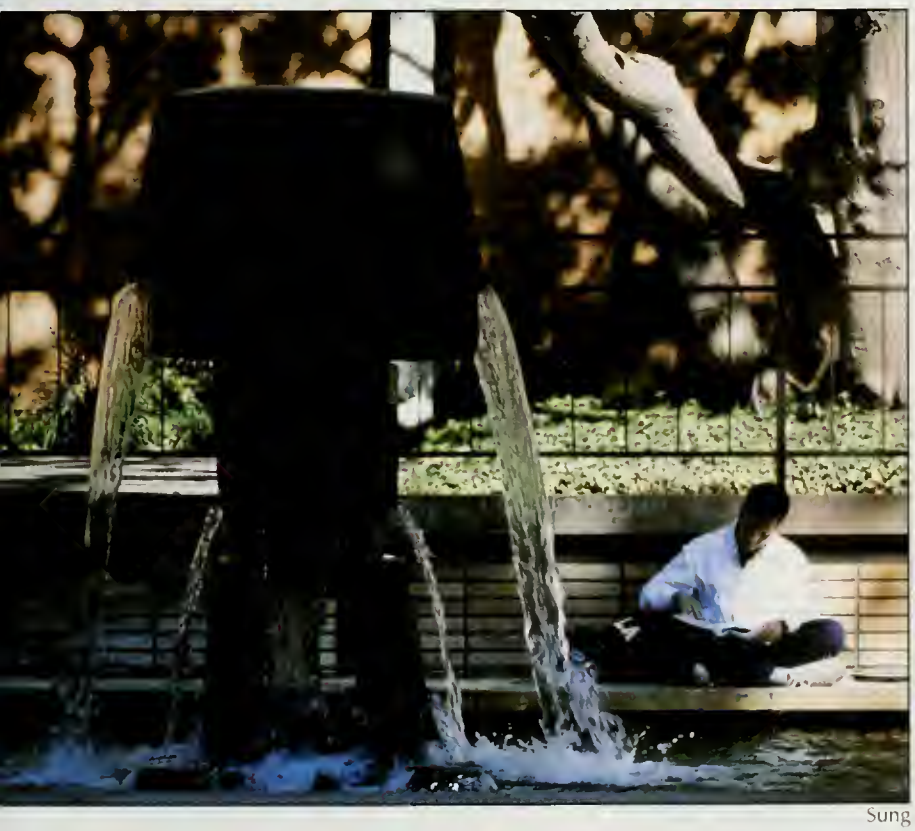

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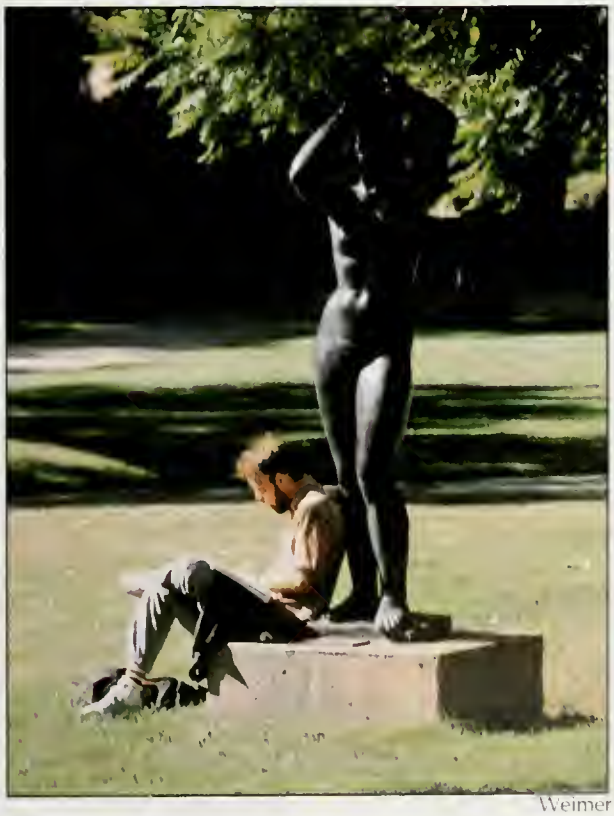

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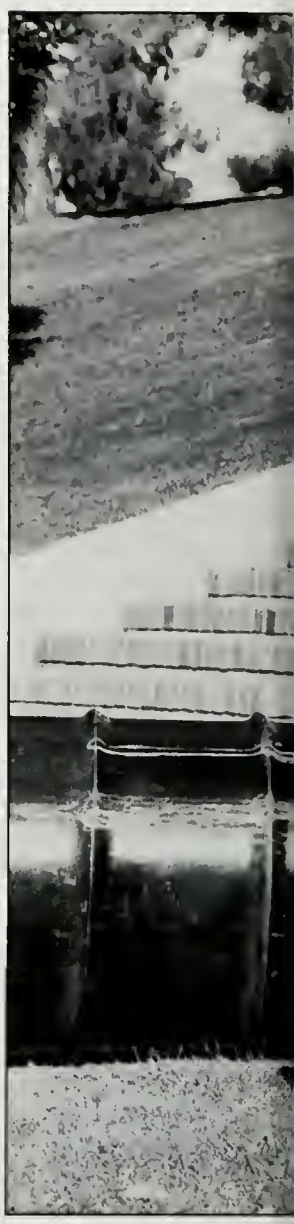

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NOT GUILTY, NOT GUILTY,

On March 3, 1991 a Los Angeles citizen was pulled over on a routine speeding violation. Fifty-seven blows and four not guilty verdicts later, the Rodney King beating was the straw that broke the camel's back. On Wednesday, April 29, 1992 at the corner of Florence and Normandie in South Central L.A. the riots/protests of 1992 erupted. The next five days saw a mesmirizing mix of protests, beatings, looting, arson, and death. Over 50 people died and over 1,000 fires were set. The National Guard was called in Thursday night and were deployed Friday morning. Army and Marine troops were told to stand by. Mayor Bradley imposed a sunrise/sunset curfew in the city of L.A. Thursday through Sunday. Other cities in L.A. County followed suit in hopes of squelching the violence. In Westwood, stores were looted, but no other incidents were reported, and the campus was closed Friday through Sunday. Students of all color rallied together to protest the verdict.

The rioters were from all walks of life: red, black, white, and yellow; men, women, children; professionals and blue collar workers. During debate over the causes of the riots, some believed them to be a form of protest while one broadcaster termed the weekend a "hooligan's

Sung

Right: Angry protestors destroy an information booth in a Los Angeles Police Department parking lot. The booth was eventually set on fire by the protestors.
Bottom: A protestor shouts, "No Justice, No Peace" at police officers.
Opposite Page: Bedro Arias (older man with glasses) vies for a peace of the American flag in order to burn it in symbolic protest of the Rodney King criminal trial verdict.

Sung

NOT GUILTY, NOT GUILTY

holiday." Many cited the riots, which quickly spread across the nation, as the seeds to a new civil rights movement and the catalyst to an upset for incumbent President Bush in the fall election. President Bush called the urban war the result of Democratic welfare programs, while presidential candidate Bill Clinton pointed the finger at the Reagan/Bush era. Whatever the cause and whatever one's views on the riots one issue remains: something is wrong in urban America. Until society begin housing, feeding, educating, employing, and treating people as equals, in spirit as well as letter, the physical and symbolic violence experienced during the riots will continue.

Bruin Life regrets that the book is late due to the riots, but we felt compelled to cover the L.A. Riots/Protests of 1992. More importantly, we regret not being able to cover the riots more extensively, including the presence of the National Guard and the overwhelming clean-up effort. Above all, Bruin Life wishes to emphasize the rainbow of protest and the frustration of the protesters rather than the violence. We do not condone violence of any kind but do feel general media coverage has ignored the underlying civil rights aspect of the issue.

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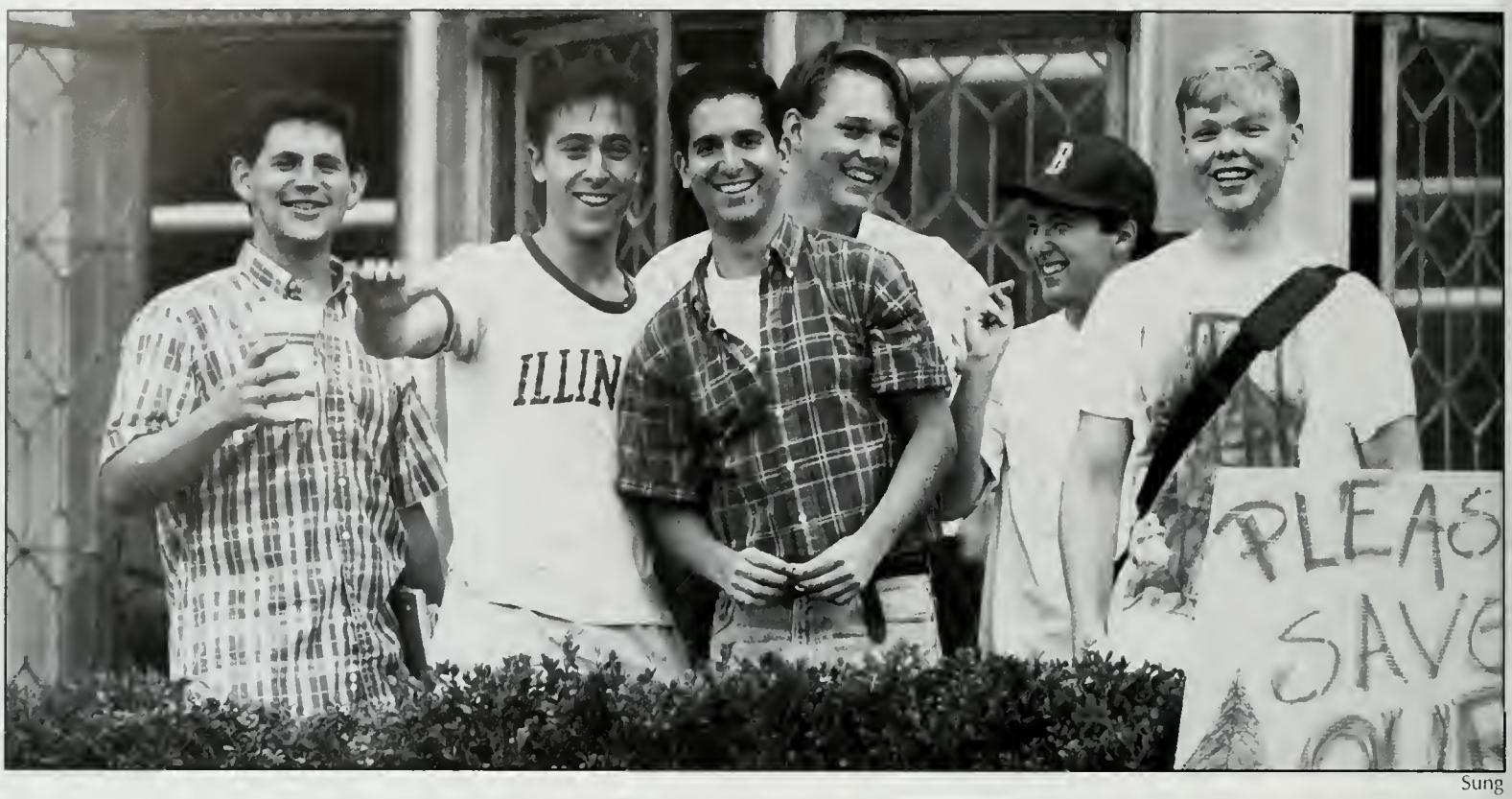

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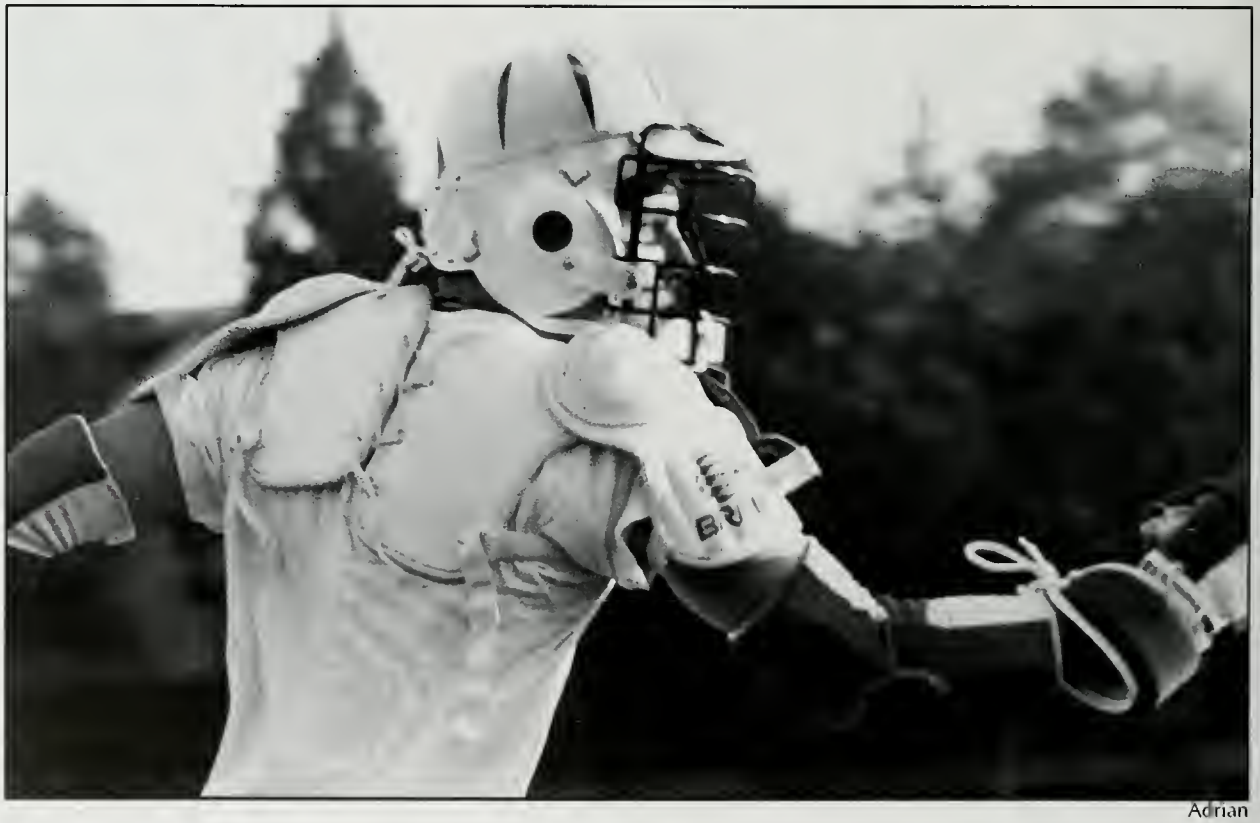

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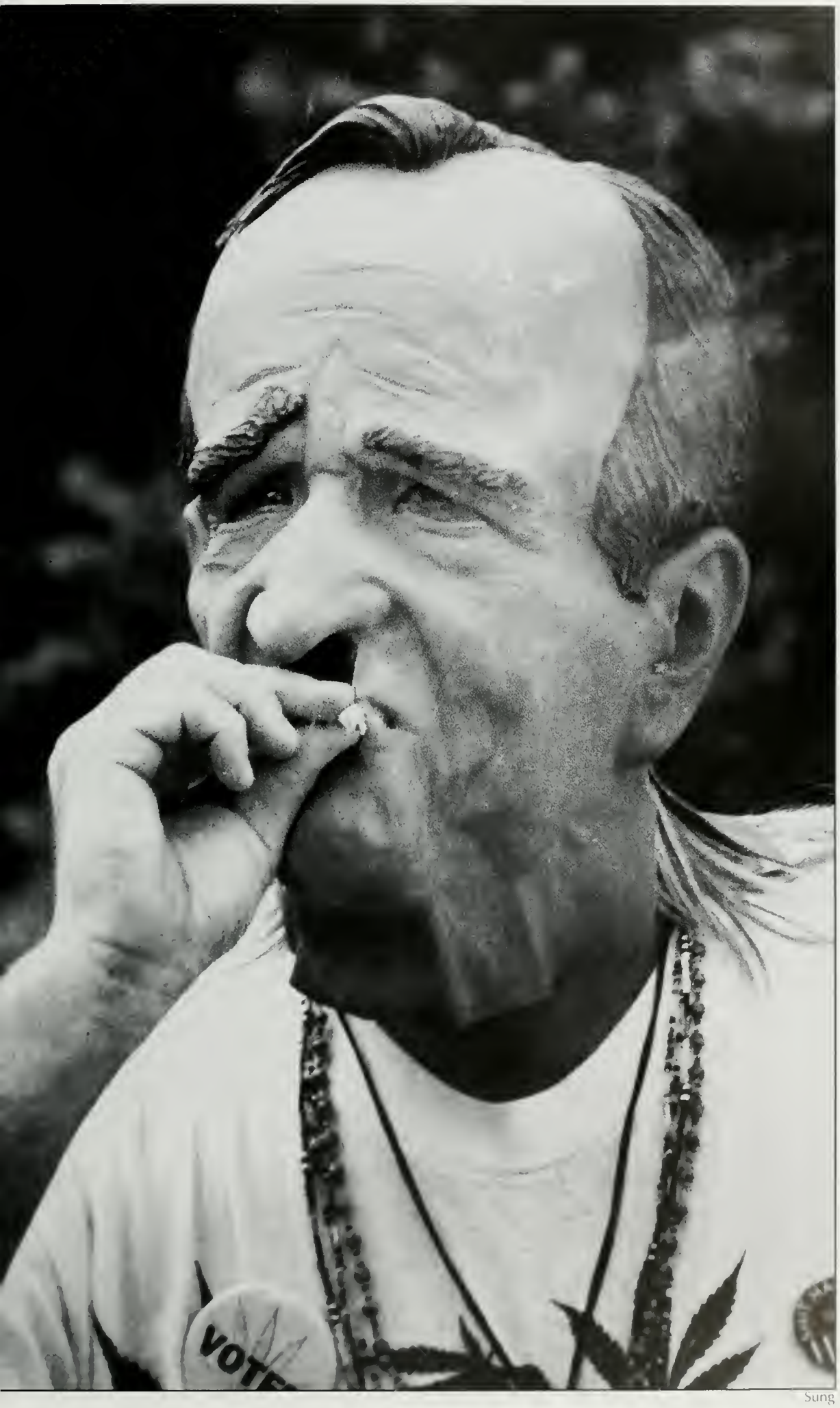

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CULTURE

I realized the power TV had over me when:
-"We began eating the evening meal in front of the television six nights out of seven."
-"My set broke and I wondered what I would do the rest of the night."

-From a survey conducted by U.S. Catholic

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Concerts

Dread Zeppelin

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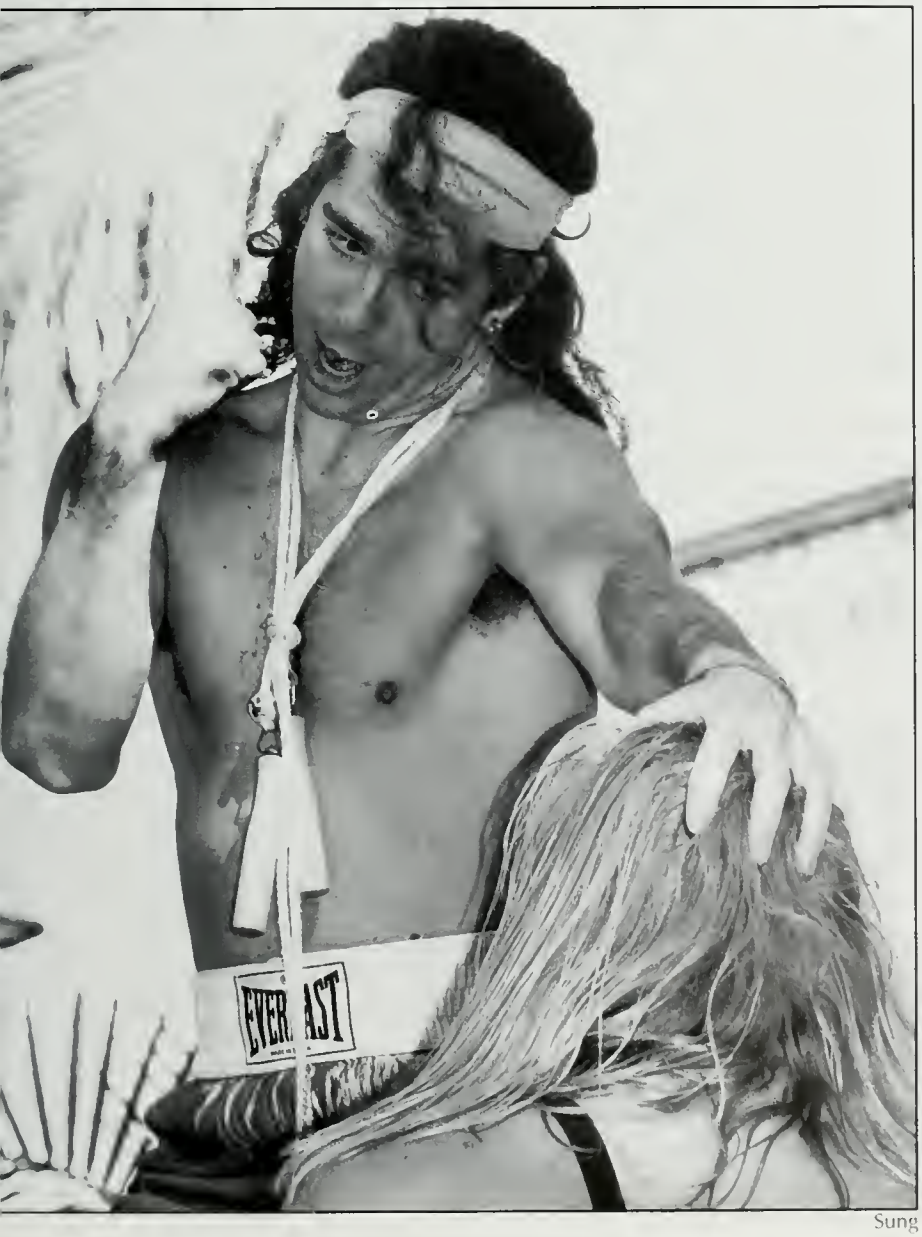

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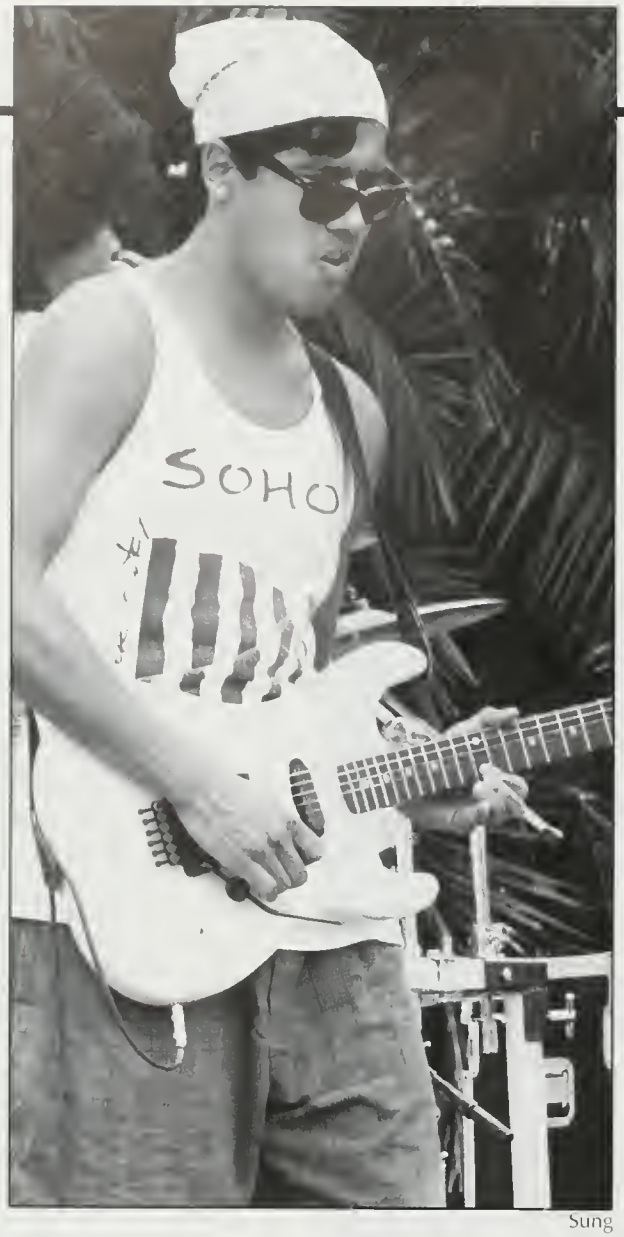

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No Doubt

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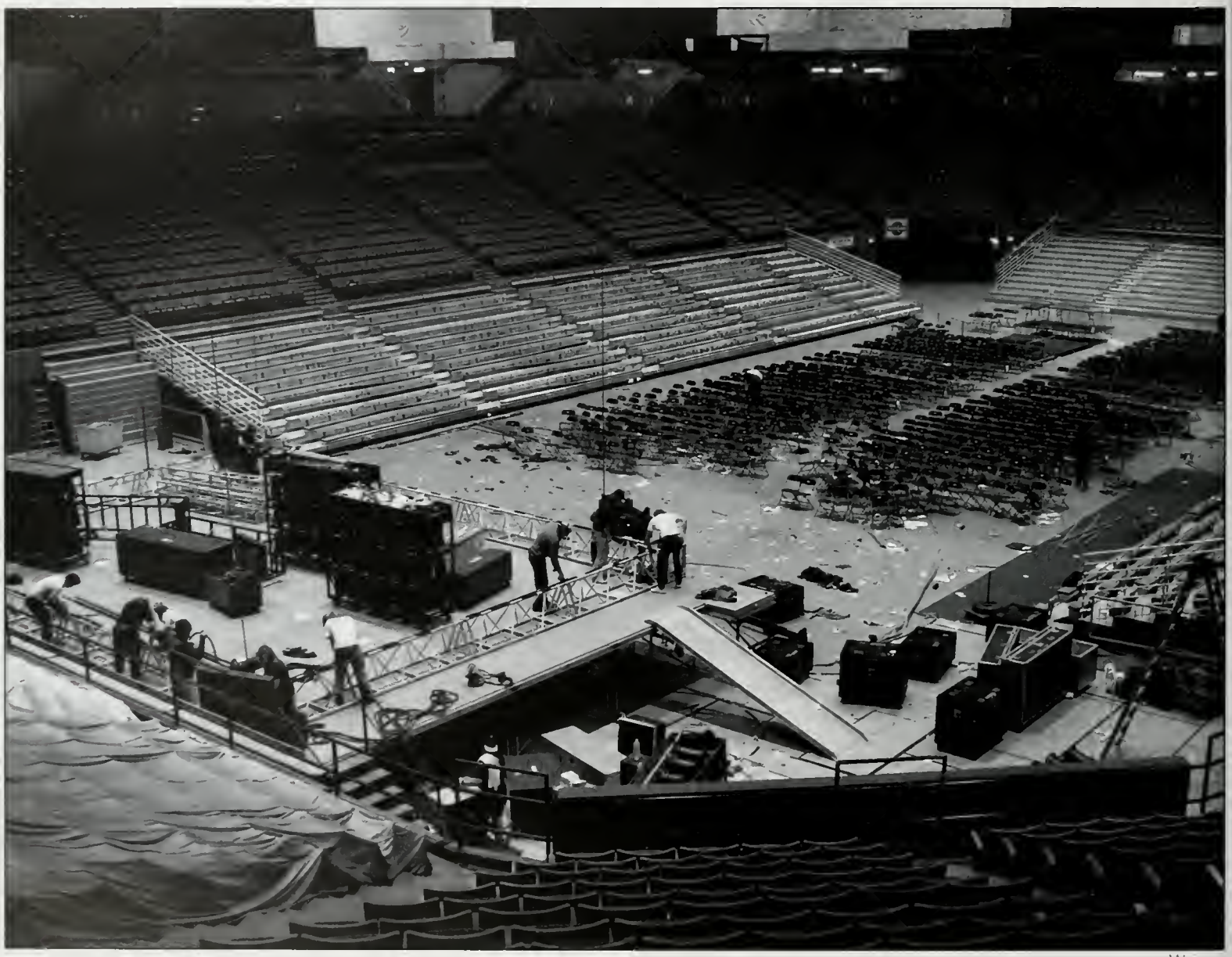

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Morrissey came and went. Quickly. When Morrissey told the Pauley Pavillion crowd that they didn't need to stay in their seats, concert-goers rushed the stage, trampling any who stood in their way. Morrissey was pulled from the stage by security guards as fans leapt onto the stage in hopes of merely touching the idol of the alternative music world. Morrissey never returned to the stage and never offered to refund the tickets that were, in the end, only worth four songs and a riot.

Concerts

Morrissey

Presentations
Dalai Lama

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Turtle Island Quartet

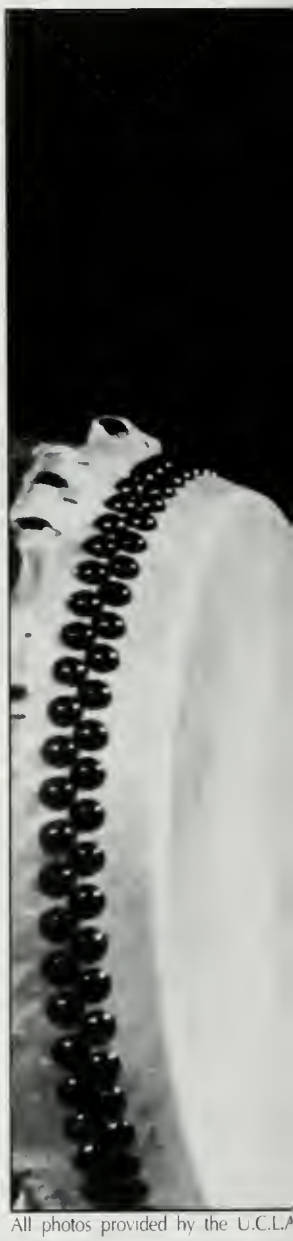
Gyuto Monks Tibetan Tantric Choir

The Performing Arts

Parsons Dance Company

Urban Bush Women Dance Group

Commedienne Sandra Bernhard



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The Performing Arts

UCLA's Center for the Performing Arts

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Kodo

The Performing Arts

American Indian Dance Theatre

Yo-Yo and Emanuel Ax

Kronos

The Performing Arts

Canterville Ghost

Juke Joints and Jubilee

Philip Glass - "Hydrogen Jukebox"

Campus Events Speakers

Mercedes Reuhle

Academy Award Winner - Best Supporting Actress for her role in the The Fisher King

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Lynda Obst

Producer - The Fisher King

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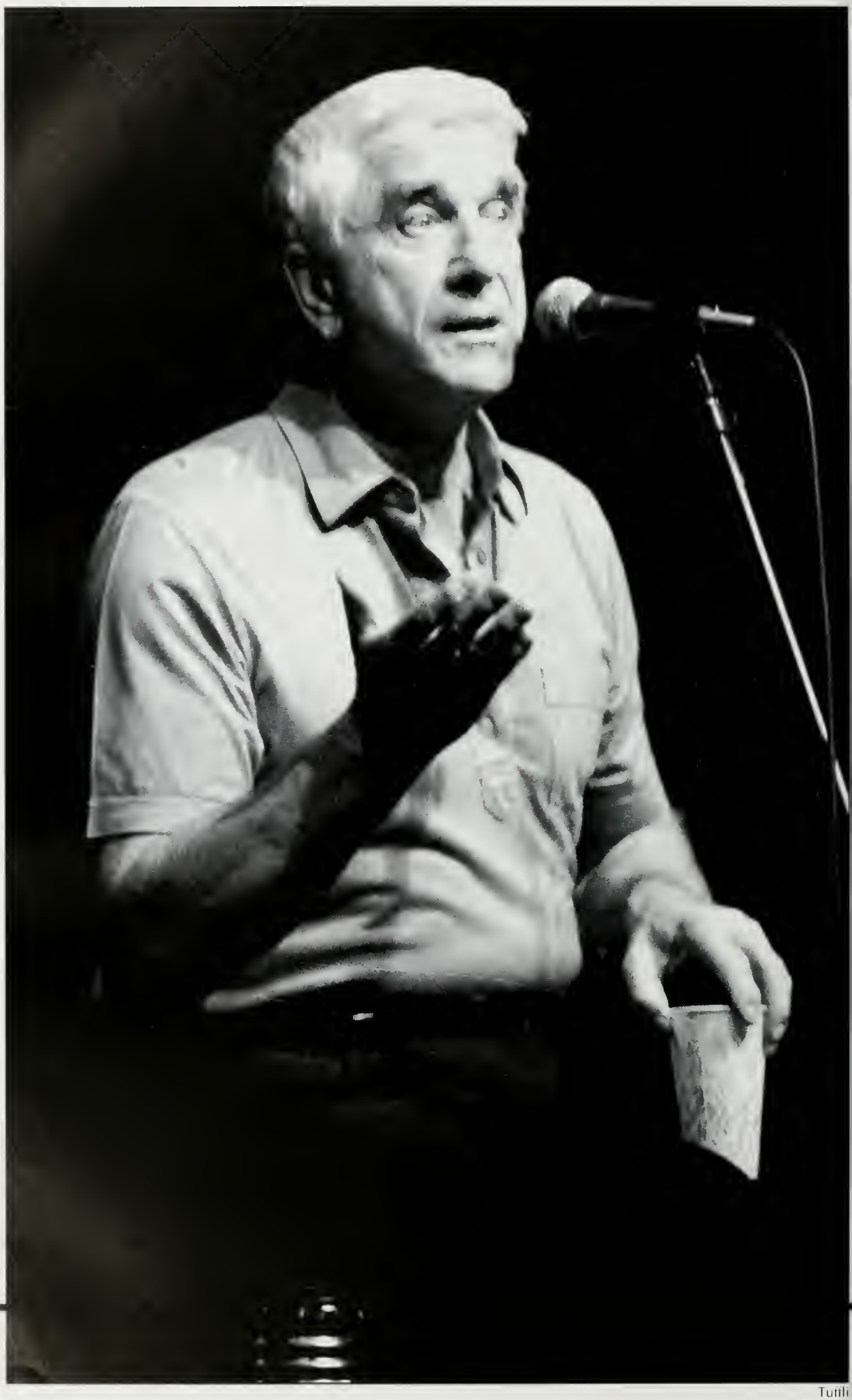
Jay Sandrich

Director - The Cosby Show



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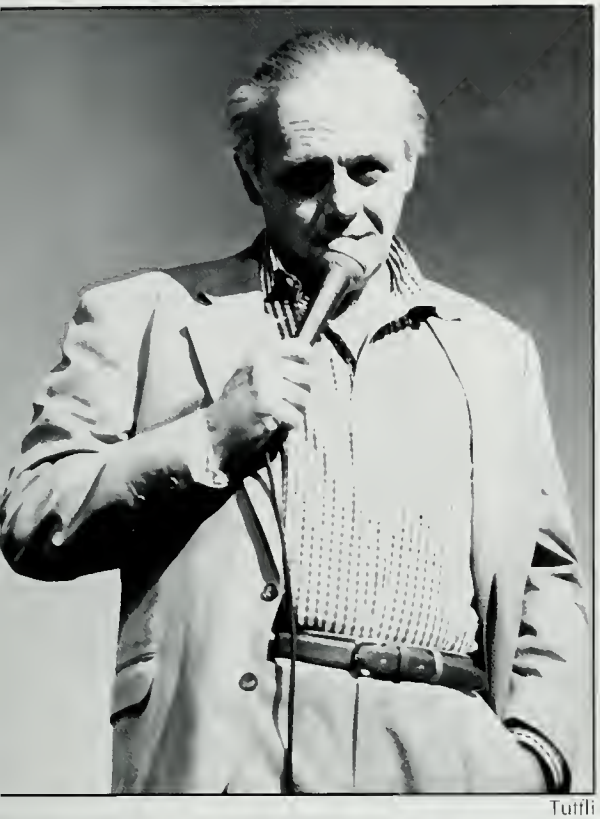
Leslie Nielsen



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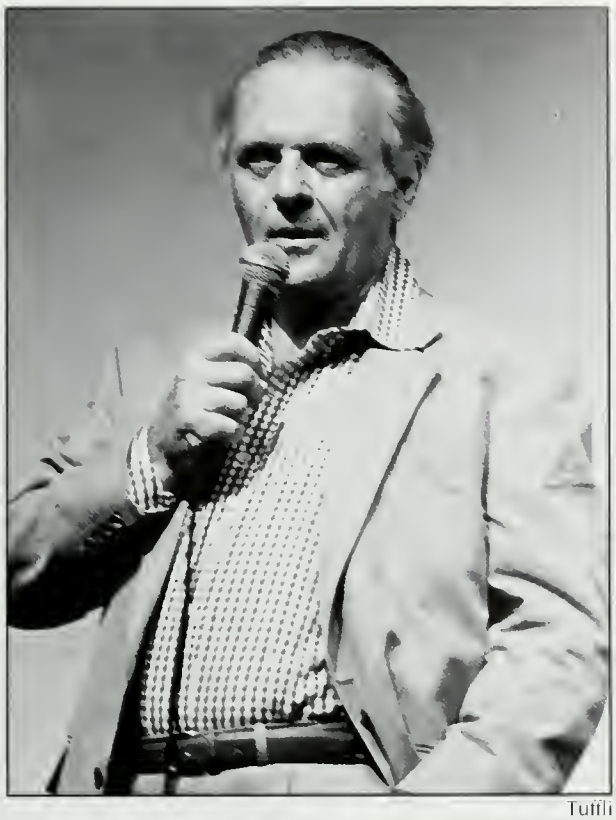

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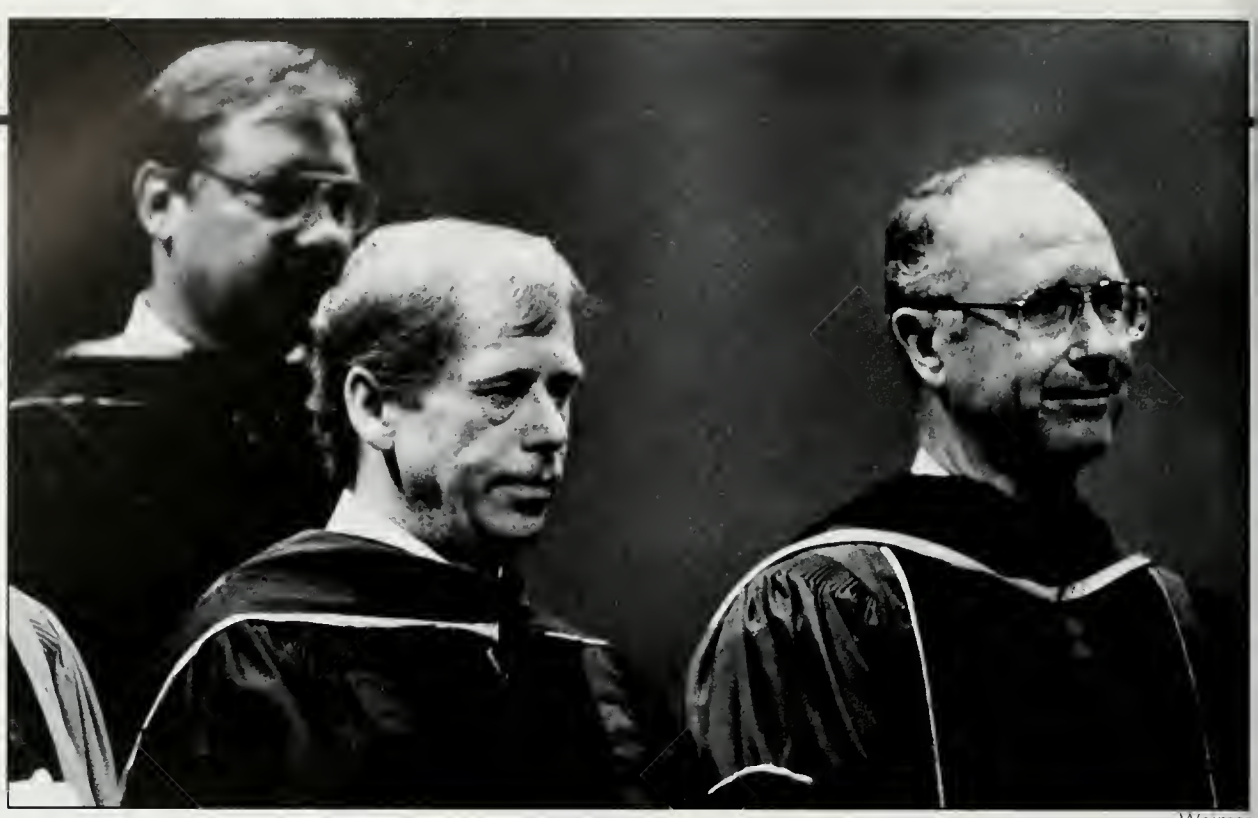
Campus Events



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President of the Czech and Slovak Federal Republic - ***Vaclav Havel***

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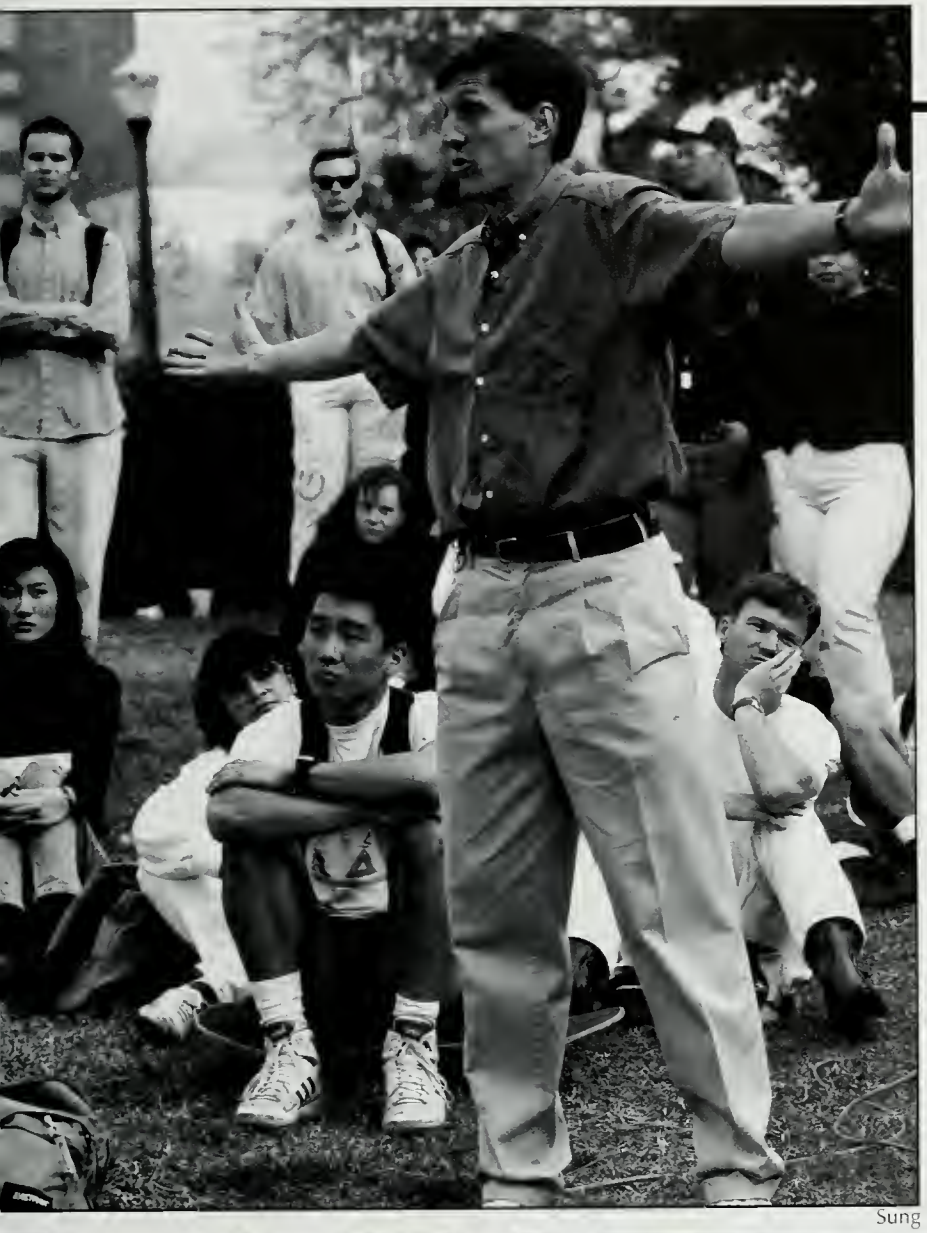

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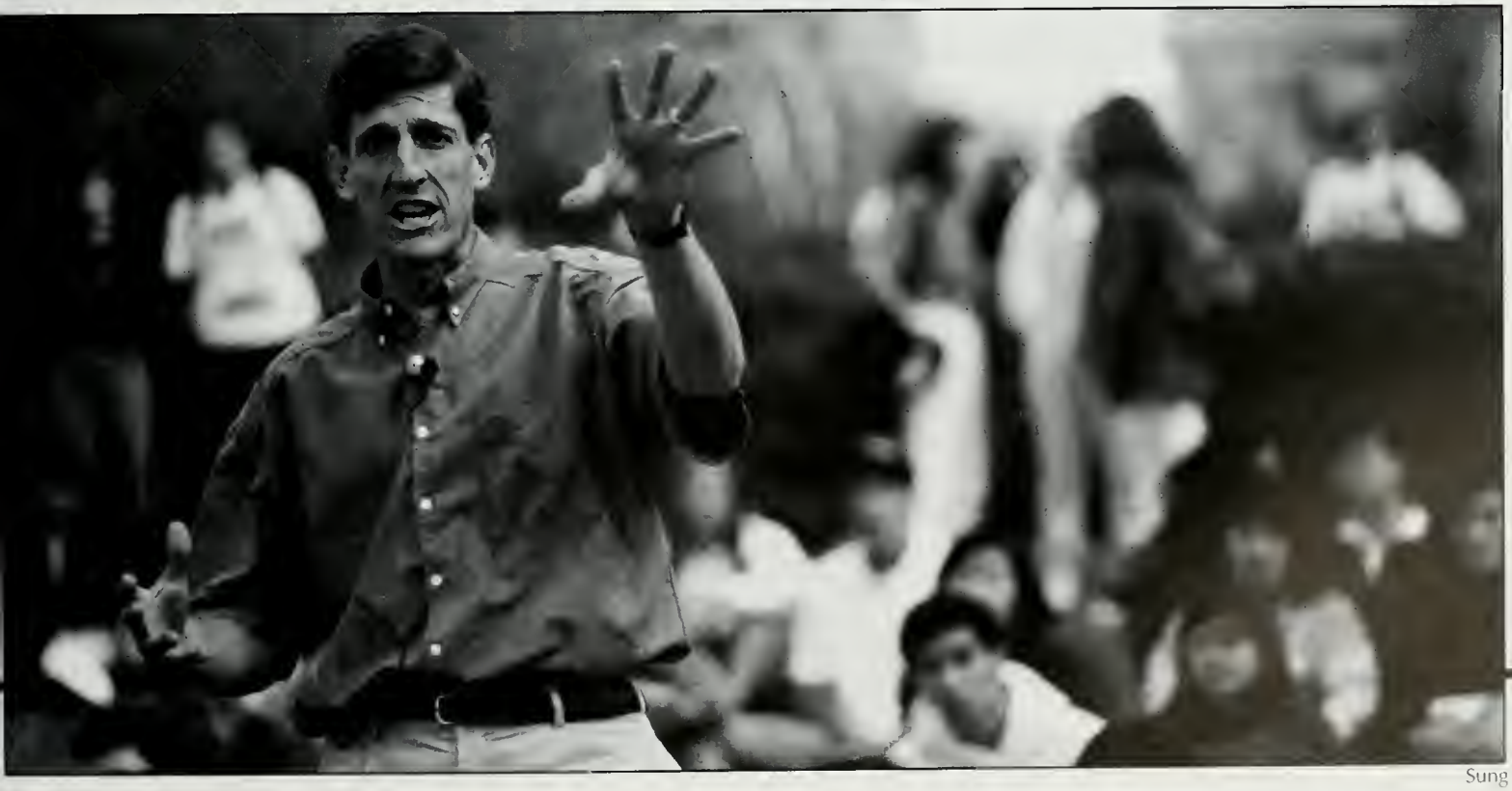

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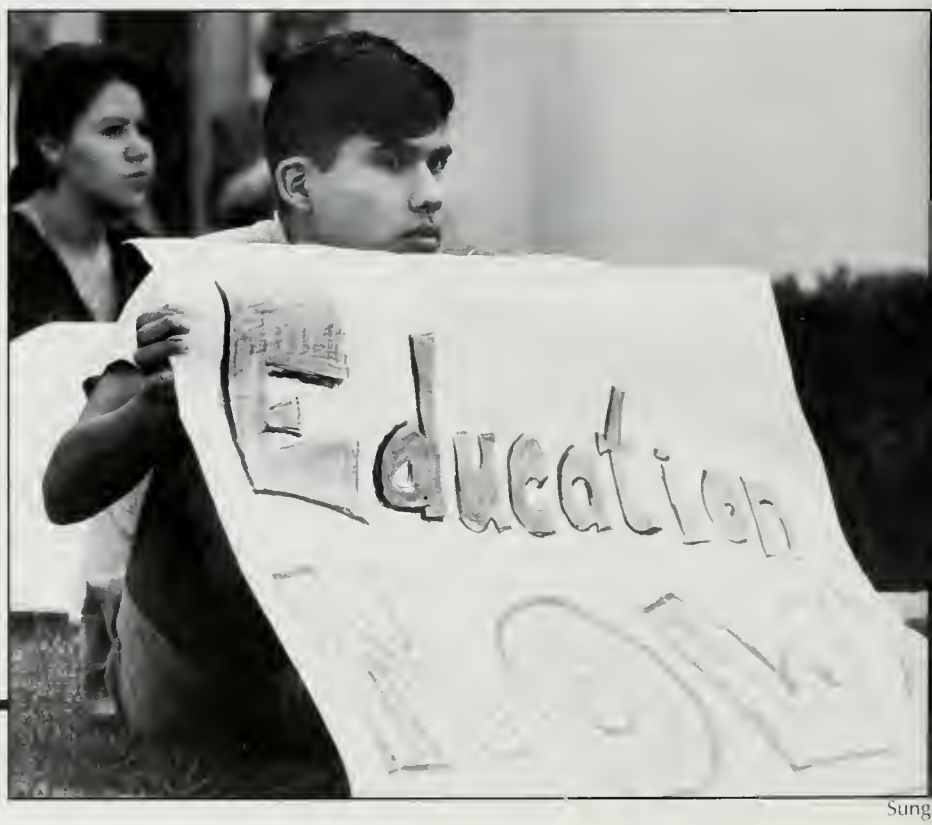
Hundreds of undocumented students protest in Meyerhoff Park. The students are permanent residents in California but because they are undocumented residents, they are required to pay out-of state reg fees. They claim this is unfair treatment. No changes were made in the tuition requirements in 1991-1992 for these students.



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Undocumented Students Protest

Protests

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Protests

The 19th anniversary of Roe v. Wade

O'Dea

O'Dea

Speakers

"The Simpsons"

Cartoonist Matt Groening, creator, writer, and animator of the highly successful prime time, animated sit-com, "The Simpsons," speaks to students in Ackerman Grand Ballroom. Joining Groening was the voice of Bart Simpson, Nancy Cartwright; and animator, Sam Simons. All three are graduates of UCLA.

Tuttl

Tuttl

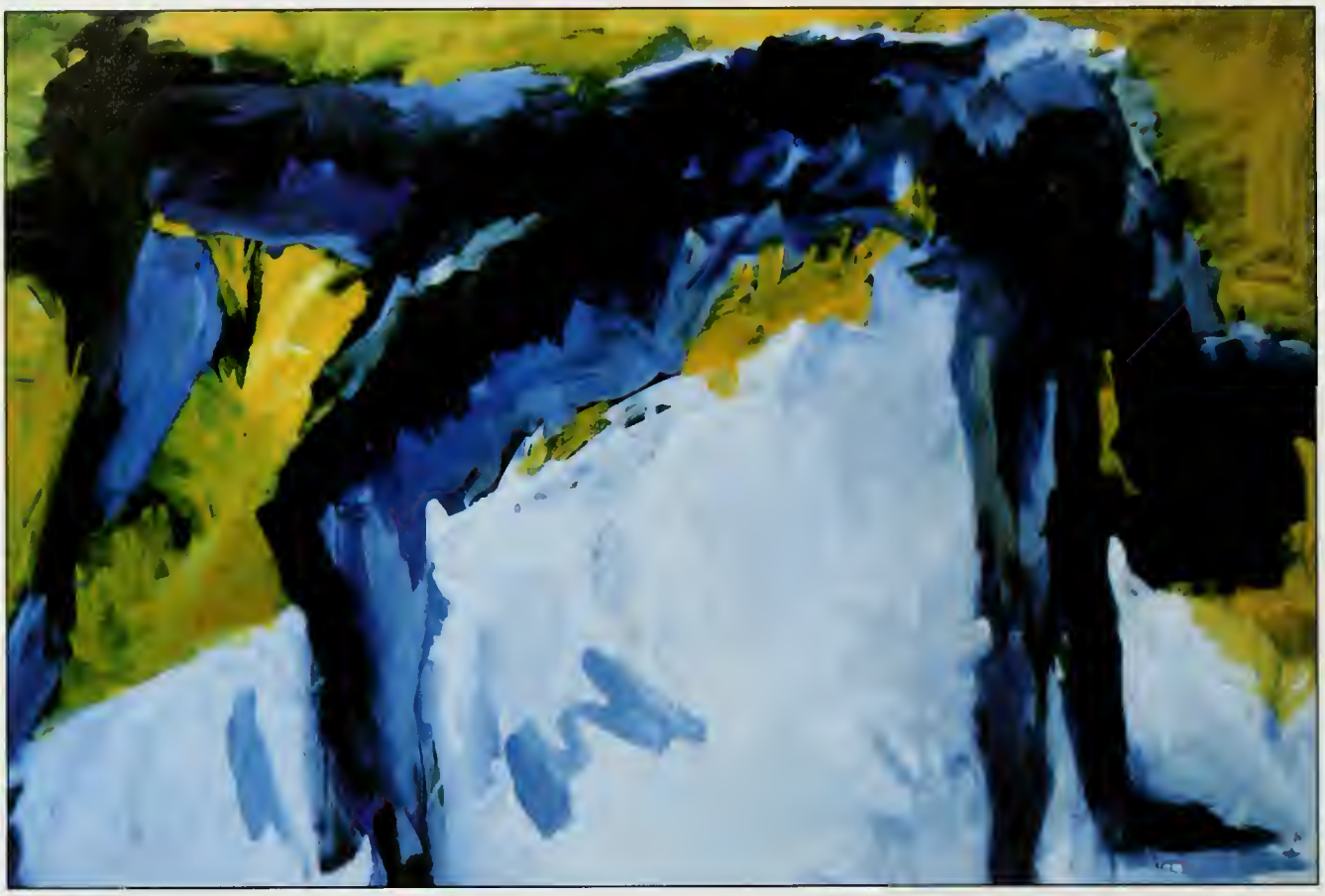
Tufili

GALLERY

The world doesn't need any more hip. The world doesn't need more cool, more clever. The world needs more Picassos, more Mozarts ... not more Milli Vanillis.

- Billy Joel

Yasuko Ogino



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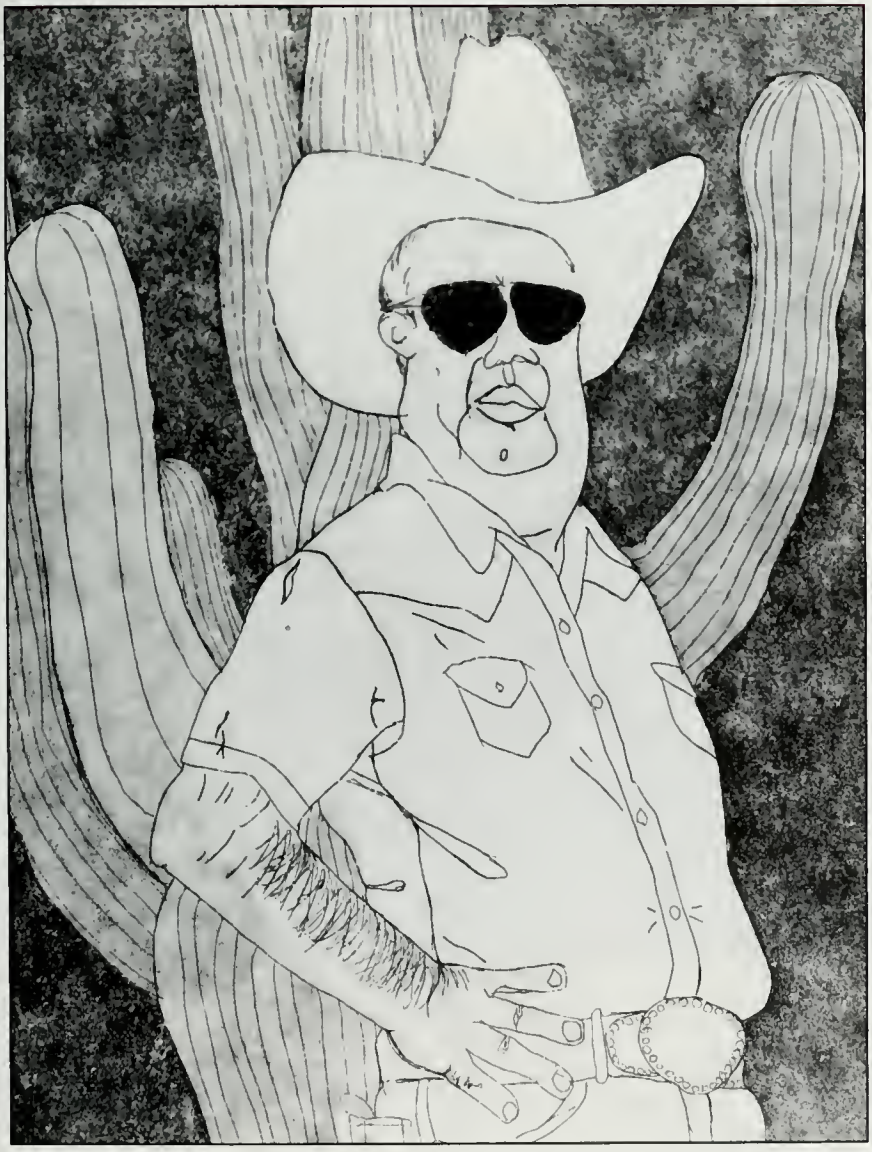

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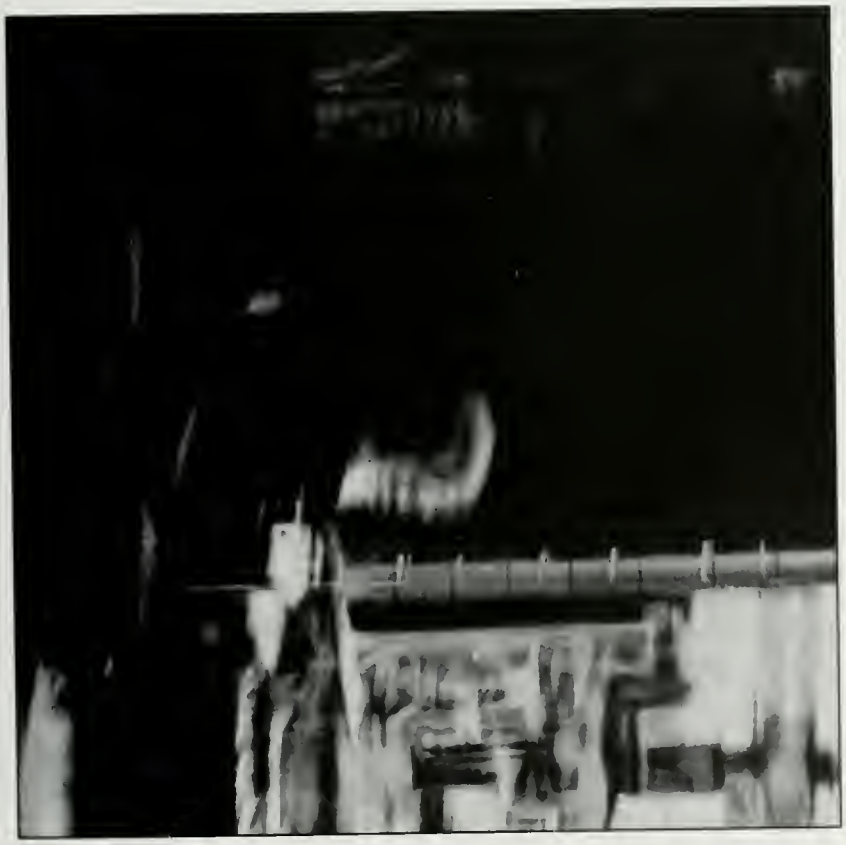
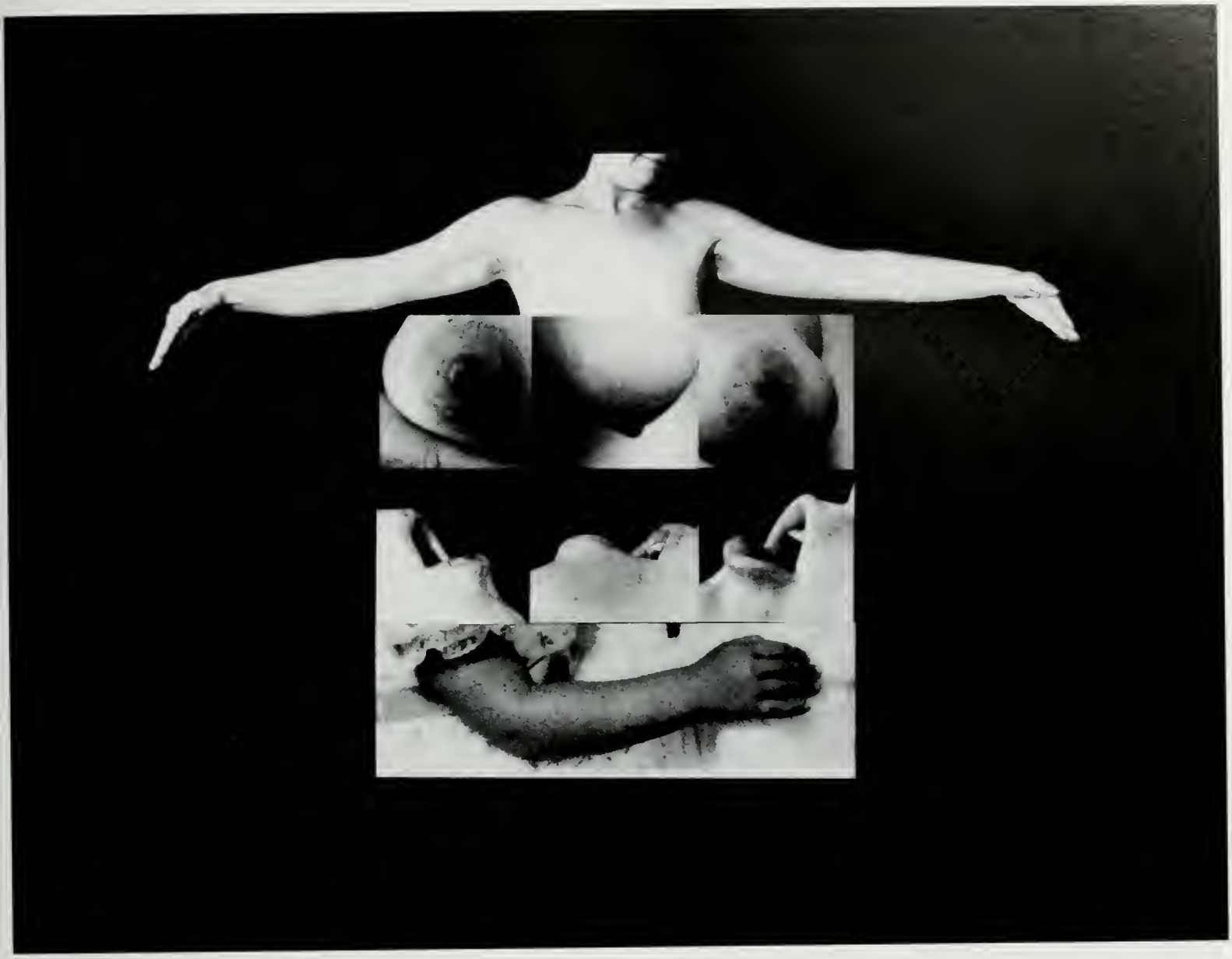


Ben Edwards

Peter Hamilton

"Three sisters, their mother and their lovers" ('91 #7 in series)



"Three sisters, their mother and their lovers" ('91 #1 in series)

Donna Tracy

Chris O'Dea

FOR
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477-
PIZZA HEROS
Coca-Cola

Jean Lee

E.J.Endler

ISSUES

These are the wild years, the desparate and divided years, and they will not be forgotten years...

- Midnight Oil

Clarence Thomas and the future of Roe v. Wade

"This is a battle. A battle over our bodies, our lives, our privacy. We cannot let the Supreme Court decide whether or not we can make our own decisions. We cannot let a small group of radicals bully the government into legislating our personal rights!" - UCLA Alumna Christine Johns.

Roe v. Wade in 1973 struck down state abortion laws as a violation of privacy in the woman's decision as to whether or not to terminate her pregnancy. According to Justice Blackmun's decision, government interference with abortion was unconstitutional during the first 3 months of pregnancy; during the next 3 months the state may regulate to the extent that bears reasonable relation to protection of maternal health; in the last three months the state could bar abortions.

The current efforts to overturn *Roe v. Wade* would set the Pro-Choice movemen back 30 years. The last thirty years have seen Pro-Choice women and men take unheard of strides toward their goal: they fought for the right to choose work in the domestic realm or work outside of the home in an historically male-dominated world. Now, many are fighting for another choice. Women, now more than ever, are ready to fight for the right to decide when and if they want to have children.

If *Roe v. Wade* is overturned, the poor and disadvantaged will be hardest hit. Middle and upper class women will be able to bear the expense of travelling to states and countries that offer safe and legal abortions. Whatever the outcome, there will still be doctors here who are willing, for a high price, to perform this task. The right to have an abortion is so individual, it seems illogical and unfair that 8 men and only 1 woman have the power to make this decision for millions of women. Until the U.S. can make every father pay all their child support payments, until all the children in foster care and adoption agencies have loving homes, and until prenatal health care and adoption is available to all expectant mothers, it would seem that the government has no right to say that every child conceived must be carried to term. It is fair to assume that abortions will not cease to exist even if *Roe v. Wade* is overturned. If this occurs abortions will most likely be performed in unsanitary and unsafe conditions, creating health hazards for the patients.

The first step, in what seems to be a strong effort to prevent women from aborting their fetus, was the "gag rule". A Reagan administration ban on abortion counseling at federally funded clinics was upheld in 1991. But some believe the restrictions were based on political rather than medical considerations. The gag rule literally gagged doctors, nurses, and medical assistants. They were restricted in what they could and could not recommend to their pregnant patients. They were required to repeat the following statement: "The project does not consider abortion an appropriate method of family planning and therefore does not counsel or refer for abortion." "Emergency care", or life threatening emergencies, are exceptions to the gag rule: yet diabetes, congenital heart disease, and multiple sclerosis are risky, but not life threatening. Tay-Sachs or AIDS pregnancies often result in a handicapped or dying babies, and if a doctor sees a problem and does not describe all the options, he or she is liable for a malpractice or "wrongful life" suit. The "gag rule" may be eliminated in 1992.

Some women feel the effort to outlaw abortions reflects a mindset that women are emotionally incapable of handling the responsibility of making decisions affecting their bodies.

Pro-Choice advocates contend that the ruling handed down in the 1973 Roe v. Wade case was not due to court liberalism but rather the efforts of Pro-Choice women and men all over the nation. Again in 1992 Pro-Choice women and men will be

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called upon to fight for the right.

Pro-Life women and men are also gearing up for the fight for the right to life in June. They ask, "where do we draw line?" They fear that someday in the future technology will allow doctors to abort at nine months, and the possible motives for these kind of third tri-mester pregnancies worry them. For instance, science is finding that there could be a possible differences in genetic make-up between heterosexuals and homosexuals. Pro-Life advocates see a day when parents might abort a child who doesn't match their preferences.

Pro-Choice supporters refute these beliefs by re-interating the emotionally difficulty faced by a woman who decides to have an abortion, rejecting the idea that abortions would be performed for such trivial reasons. For other Pro-Life advocates though, any abortion, for any reason, at any time in the pregnancy is simply murder with a different name. Of course, as in every movement the individuals involved have extremely varying and diverse beliefs on the subject.

The *Roe v. Wade* battle reached a fevered pitch as the confirmation of Justice Clarence Thomas to the United States Supreme Court exploded. Thomas was nominated by President Bush to occupy the space left open when Justice Thurgood Marshall announced his retirement. Bush's nomination of Thomas was immediately plagued by trouble, as Bush was accused of nominating Thomas on the basis of color, not experience. Many black activist groups also charged that Thomas had never done anything for his own people's benefit, and that Thomas was a "token black." Women's rights groups were angered by the Thomas nomination, since Thomas' conservative opinions were not specifically spelled out on the subjects of abortion and other women's rights issues. If abortion ceases to be federally protected, it will be up to the women of each state to push to protect the right to choose.

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Gay Rights Movement

Somewhere along the way, one's sexual orientation or preference became a factor of one's value in society. Should all the intellectual contributions of the ancient Greeks be discounted because they engaged in homosexual activity?

The lack of respect granted gay issues as compared to minority concerns at UCLA is evidenced by the lack of attention paid to fliers posted around campus in December by the Blue Boys which advocated castration and death to all homosexuals. Indeed, gay issues are not getting the attention or support many other minority groups receive. Problems around campus for homosexuals include being banned from married student housing, lack of a gay and lesbian resource center, and bias in faculty hiring standards. With bias crimes against homosexuals on the rise, gay rights leaders are demanding that police not only provide more protection but hire gay cops and offer sensitivity training to law enforcement. However, the combative tactics of Act Up and Queer Nation such as biting officers and claiming they have AIDS have alienated many cops.

This is not the only cause for alarm. Crimes of prejudice are on the rise: in six major cities, bias crimes against homosexuals jumped by 42 percent between 1989 and 1990. In 1990, 1,588 bias incidents were reported to the Naional Gay and Lesbian Task Force; in the same six cities, police departments reported only 265. The trial testimony of Milwaukee serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer proved that there is bias from those in law enforcement. Police had returned a naked 14-year-old Laotian boy to Dahmer in what they considered "a boyfriend-boyfriend thing" although the boy had clearly been injured. As a result of police error, Dahmer later killed the boy.

Governor Pete Wilson's invitation to speak at UCLA's law school soon after his veto of Assembly Bill 101, the bill which would have made discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation illegal, demonstrates the university's insensitivity toward its gay community. The subsequent turnout of over 100 demonstrators at a rally outside the law school during pouring rain indicates the deep-seated conviction of the gay community. "We're a group that is consistently marginalized," Konrad Kemper points out, and they are tired of being ignored. While Americans treasure their right to choice and their right to live as they chose, they refuse to support a gay man or woman's right to live as he or she chooses.

Even biological science has attempted to undermine homosexuality. Simon Le Vay of the Salk Institute reported that one section in the brain of homosexual men is less than half the size of heterosexual men. However, the medical community has not whole-heartedly endorsed his findings. Le Vay's results leave a chicken-and-egg question: Does a small hypothalamus cause homosexuality or does homosexuality shrink the hypothalamus? When does this occur, before birth or after? In fact, are Le Vay's findings valid at all? To conclude that homosexuality has only biological origins is too simplistic an explanation.

All the homosexual community is asking for is understanding, and that will not come with the present leadership in the university, the business world, or the state and national government. It wants the community not to shun, not to endorse, but to accept it without prejudice. Choosing a way of life is personal, and is not one that needs anyone's moral or ethical approval.

The Greek System: Why ask why?

There's no avoiding the Greeks. They are in every class, in every lounge, on every student committee. Wherever you look, there are alphas, deltas, kappas, and sigmas on sweatshirs, T-shirts, and signs on campus. The pages of the Daily Bruin classifieds would not be the same without ads for parties and little sister activities.

Of all the non-academic activities at UCLA, perhaps none is more historical, influential, and controversial than the Greek system. The fifty-four sororities and fraternities represented on campus are composed of hundreds of members of either sex that are chosen by a selective system known as "rush" — a process that seems to seek out some uncertain quality. Probably as diverse as the selection of Greek organizations and their members are the variety of opinions that abound regarding the validity and appropriateness of their existence at UCLA and the university system.

In order to understand many of the practices of the Greek organizations and their recognition by the university, it is important to acknowledge the historic roles of these social clubs at universities around the United States. The majority of the sororities and fraternities were originally founded in the 1800s at campuses in the East and Midwest. They were established at UCLA in the 1930s and 40s. Much of their original doctrine was very idealistic and spiritual in nature, a reflection of the ideology of that time, but a far cry from the negative stereotypes of Greeks in the eighties as amoral, beer and goldfish-swallowing jocks or superficial, unintelligent, anorexic blondes. Indeed, it has been the necessary evolution of the system to adjust to changing times; yet these present challenges make it a frequent target of criticism. A majority of UCLA students will at some point in their university career make contact with the Greek system, for better or for worse. Some may have a perpetually hungover lab partner whose wardrobe seems to consist only of fraternity party T-shirts. Others may interact with Greeks at philanthropy events or in student government, and many students will join a fraternity or sorority.

Their influence and many of their traditions are now being confronted and scrutinized for the first time, more than a hundred years after their advent. The popularity of Greek organizations grew steadily and peaked in the early sixties, then suffered a major lull in the "Hippie Era," only to come back during the affluent "feel good" years of the eighties. Now, in the politically correct era of the nineties, the very existence of the system has come under fire — Why?

Some critics claim that the system is elitist and even racist in nature. Earlier in our nation's history it was deemed acceptable and even natural for people to affiliate only with others of their social standing. With UCLA touting the most diverse, integrated campus in the country, an activity recognized and sponsored by the university that doesn't reflect that same tolerance and diversity will eventually be called into question. Traditionally, the campus fraternities and sororities have been very segregated: Asian-Americans have one set of houses, African-Americans another, and Caucasian students their own houses as well. This is an obvious hypocrisy and a major blow to the melting pot and diversity claims of the university; perhaps these students of different ancestries mingle in class and the library but it would seem that on a social level, little has changed since the days before the dawn of multiculturalism.

Equally fierce as the accusations of elitism and segregation in the Greek system have been concerns regarding the safety of many of their practices in light of the era of lawsuits and sexually-transmitted diseases. Soaring insurance costs and a panicky university have provoked a strong

UCLA Southern Campus, 1962

Right: *The Zeta Zeta Zeta Pledge Class...a pleasant combination of spontaneous and girlish behavior tempered by a mature approach to the unique problems of contemporary college students. UCLA Southern Campus, 1962*

reaction against many traditional "hazing" and "boozing" activities. The AIDS scare and the increasingly scary statistics of date rape are also provoking an evolution in Greek culture and attitudes regarding sexuality. While some fraternities and sororities have taken the initiative to implement educational programs on rape prevention, drug and alcohol abuse, and cooperation with the homosexual and underrpresented groups on campus, there are still many houses that run the risk of being a liability to the UCLA community rather than an asset. Phi Kappa Psi fraternity added fresh evidence when a songbook containing sexually explicit lyrics that are considered sexist and offensive was discovered in the mailbox of the UCLA feminist newsmagazine, Together. The controversy was picked up by major newspapers, television stations and the writers of "Designing Women" expressed interest in dedicating an episode to the issue. In addition, the fraternity Theta Xi was punished by the university for writing sexually explicit phrases of the same nature of Phi Psi's songbook lyrics on the side of a Winnebago bound for Northern Cal. Some Greek system proponents claim that these incidents are not exclusive to these specific fraternties and that the houses have benn used by the university as sacrificial lambs in order to appease angy groups on campus. They also argue that the issues have been sensationalized by the student media.

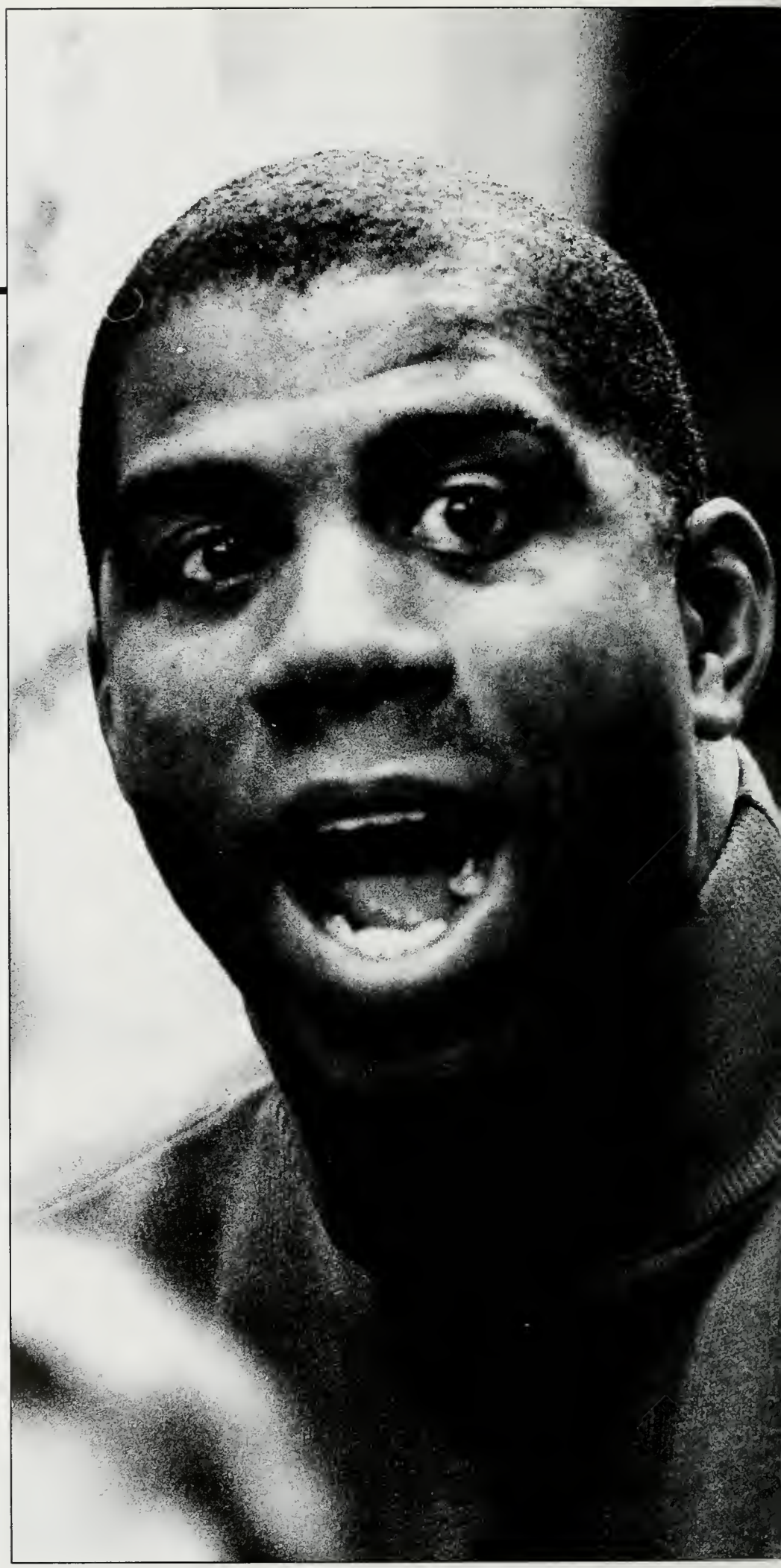
As UCLA and all of its organizations head into this new decade, the Greek system will undoubtedly face some readjustments as attitudes change. The Greek system will be called upon to evolve with the changes of the times and utilize their influence to become a catalyst for positive social change throughout the larger university community. As rush numbers plummet the Greek system will be forced to re-evaluate their validity and their role on a university campus.

No one wants to see a loved one or a friend die of AIDS. It is not a easy way to die. But when it is a celebrity that is loved by one and all, the tragedy takes on an ironic twist — they are supposed to be untouchable.

Oh, how the mighty have fallen.

The shocking news came November 14, when Los Angeles Laker star guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson announced that he had to retire from professional basketball because he had tested HIV positive. This will eventually leads to AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. He took this seeming sense of untouchability away from us, saying "it can happen to anybody, even me, Magic Johnson." Take heart, however, because he has vowed to fight hard, stay strong in his heart and mind, and become a spokesman for those with AIDS. Johnson hopes that his message of practicing "safe sex" will reach the whole world, and especially the black community, which has been hard hit with thousands of new AIDS cases every year. Some people are hoping that Magic's appeal will help break down the resistance to AIDS education that many professionals say exists. According to a recent article in Newsweek, many African-Americans have viewed AIDS and HIV as a "white, male, homosexual disease" and have resisted any type of AIDS education.

Still the National AIDS Hotline lit up with 40,000 phone calls on the day of Johnson's announcement, instead of the usual 3,800. At the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, AIDS-related calls, which usually average 200 per hour, jumped to 10,000 in a single hour on Thursday night. Certainly the macho world of sports will never be the same. When the Lakers played their next game at home, they invited an AIDS support and information group to set up a display and hand out information. Shares of Carter-Wallace, Inc., the maker of Trojan condoms, were up $3 on Johnson's



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Magic Johnson and the fight against AIDS

announcement that he would be a safe sex spokesperson.

Magic has accumulated the most impressive group of statistics in NBA history: NBA Most Valuable Player, 1987, 1989, 1990; Named to All-NBA First Team, 1983-1991; Playoff MVP, 1980, 1982, 1987; All-Star Game MVP, 1990, 1991; Member of NBA championship teams, 1980, 1985, 1987, 1988; All-time assists leader (9,921); Led NBA in assists, 1983, 1984, 1986, 1987; Led NBA in steals, 1981 and 1982; Led NBA in free-throw percentage, 1989; Holds all-time NBA playoff record for most assists; Shares NBA playoff-game record for most assists (24) and most assists in one half (15); Holds championship-series-game records for most assists (21), most assists in one half (14), and shares record for most assists in one quarter (8); Holds All-Star game record for career assists and assists in one game (22); Member of NCAA championship team, 1979. There will never be another player in the game of basketball to match this record.

Johnson made his decision to retire, despite the fact that since he hasn't developed full-blown AIDS, he could have easily kept playing basketball. However, stressful physical exertion from the rigorous schedule of professional basketball would have put Johnson at a higher risk of coming down with AIDS sooner, and he decided that the risk was just too great. However, Magic did manage to play in the 1992 NBA All-Star game, and was named the game's Most Valuable Player with 25 points, 9 assists, and 5 rebounds. He also plans to play in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, although he was named to the team before he discovered that he had the HIV virus. To add insult to injury, the Australian team doctor alerted the International Olympic Committee that their basketball team would not play the United States team with Magic Johnson on it. This was all quickly denied by Australian officials, but it is an indicator of the fear that still remains in those who do not know the facts about AIDS.

Magic Johnson's contraction of the HIV virus is contrary to many stereotypes which surround the AIDS dilemma. Many people assume that homosexuals are the only people to "get" the disease, but a Newsweek statistical analysis has shown that only 58.6% of AIDS cases are patients that are homosexual or bisexual. A large group of AIDS sufferers are heterosexual intravenous drug user, who comprise 22.4 percent of those who have AIDS. The rest of those suffering from AIDS include heterosexuals, those who contracted the disease from transfusions, hemophiliacs, and male homosexual drug users; 3.7 percent are undetermined.

On February 16, 1992, Magic's number 32 jersey was retired during halftime ceremonies. With the Boston Celtics looking on, it took its place along side the jerseys of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Jerry West, Wilt Chamberlain, and Elgin Baylor. These words were used to describe Johnson: "The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy." History will judge him on what he does from this moment on. Did he use his clout to help, or did he just quit?

Critics regarding Johnson's condition are divided. Few believe that it had to take a heterosexual hero to put AIDS into a national perspective, encompassing all groups. Johnson has changed his plea from "safe sex" to abstinence. AIDS, however, still needs to adressed in the socio-political arena; it is ironic that AIDS was never mentioned during the Reagan administration. AIDS was and is still believed by many to be a homosexual or IV drug-user disease. Johnson's admission to having the virus makes it a universal disease that needs investigation, not intimidation.

The agony and the ecstasy

Oakland Fire Tragedy

One of the most frightening and damaging natural disasters to hit California in 1991 was the Berkeley hills fire. On October 27th, the fire devestated part of Oakland, and caused a shockwave that reached the UCLA campus, because so many students are from the Bay area. Many rushed home to see if they could help their families save some of their cherished belongings. Sadly, most of those who made it home could only stand by and watch their homes collapse to the ground. The fire was especially demoralizing for residents who had only two years ago suffered through an incredibly destructive earthquake.

The human toll was frightening: 24 dead, 17 missing and 150 injured. At least 10 people were buried alive in their cars. There was also $1.5 billion in damage, including more than 3,354 homes and apartments destroyed. The Red Cross workers grasped for comparisons to this tragedy. One said Beirut, another mentioned Saigon. With the fire blazing so quickly through the hills, virtually no one had time to rescue belongings. New Mercedeses, Saabs, and BMWs looked as if they had been firebombed, and were worth about $50 in scrap. Pet owners combed the area, searching for missing dogs and cats that had panicked in the confusion.

The flames started Sunday morning, the day before, as a small grass fire near the site of an illegally constructed cabin. Transients have been caught igniting huge fires to keep warm during the chilling Bay Area nights. The Oakland Fire Department put out the brush fire and periodically rechecked the area. There were complaints because the fire department did not post a 24-hour watch to make sure the fire did not rekindle. In addition, air support, including water-dropping helicoptors and airplanes, was not called in until it was too late and the fire was totally out of control. Fire Chief Lamont Ewell answered the criticism by insisting it would not have mattered, since the fire expanded so abruptly and the winds were so severe. The natural tendency of the Berkeley hills to have fires was one of the major problems in putting the fire out. People had to think quickly to survive; one family hid in their pool with the tarp over their head to keep out the choking fumes.

Another problem that added to the tragedy were the wood shingle rooftops that the Berkeley hills residents had on their houses. These shingles had been denounced by many firefighters to be dangerous because they catch fire very easily. Most residents with wood shingle roofs insisted on keeping them despite the danger, because they said the wood shingles are more attractive to the eye than other types of rooftops. But, according to the Oakland Fire Chief, the roofs with wood shingles caved in without much resistance. Roofs with tiles were less likely to add to the holocaust. Even if people were able to attempt to get out of their homes, these dangerous rooftops fell inward quite easily, causing injuries to homeowners and firemen.

The enormous damage caused by the Berkeley hills fire made many Southern California residents very nervous about the possibility of such a fire here, especially with the drought conditions continue to worsen. The best advice that fire fighters could offer was the same advice that they had been trying to give all along — be prepared, have a plan of getting out of the house in case of a fire, clear any tall brush away from the property, and eliminate the use of wood shingle roofs. There is now a movement in the California legislature to ban the use of the wood shingles in the building of new houses. Hopefully, other California residents who wish to build new homes will realize that the aesthetic dimension of a house is not as important as the safety of their children and their families.

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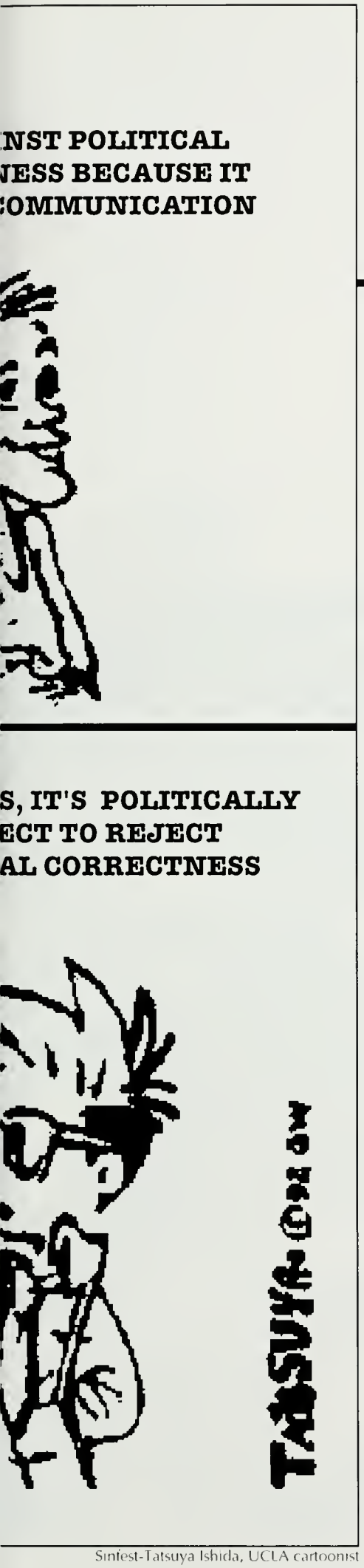

Sinfest-Tatsuya Ishida, UCLA cartoonist

Are you Politically Correct?

Your term paper on the NAACP is covered in red ink. The main criticism offered by your teaching assistant is your use of the terms "black," "colored," and "negro." The words "African-American" are substituted in each instance. You had never considered these words to be incorrect. You approach a friend, who is black, and ask her if she prefers the term "African-American". "I'm Jamaican," she replies.

Political Correctness, also known as PC: is this a battle of good versus evil, sensitivity versus indoctrination, social awareness versus censorship or a witch hunt, with the minds of the young and the learned as the targets. Philosophically, PC has placed the right to freedom of speech below the guarantee of equal protection under the law. To become politically correct, one must consciously self-edit every sentence one speaks. The most troubling aspect of PC, especially in the university, is that tolerance is now being imposed rather than taught, and that "progress" is often just the replacement of one repressive orthodoxy by another.

PC attempts to raise one's social consciousness. One goal is to eliminate prejudice, the petty sort as well as the greatest injustices such as the teaching of Western European intellectualism as the central history of civilization. Becoming aware of the history of American society, its intolerance, its repeated incidences of minority subjugation, and its misconceptions, is a primary goal of the PC movement. Yet, in doing so, PC urges that discrimination be abolished to the extent that one no longer notices the difference between people. PC can be taken to such an extent that it ignores cultural heritage.

PC requires one to change rather than simply to broaden one's mind. In its urgency for cultural awareness, it becomes a forum for censorship. PC also defeats its own purpose by ignoring the differences which have made America the melting pot of the world. Discrimination can take on the positive connotations of distinctiveness if history is understood and the uniqueness of people is celebrated rather than suppressed.

In its effort to enlighten, PC opens up a range of ideas previously ignored. Handicapped people, formerly recognized only for their disabilities, are now acknowledged as human beings that are "differently abled", or able to overcome physical obstacles in ways other than what is commonplace. Females can use the term "womyn" to take away any reference to sexual subordination. Asians are no longer addressed as Oriental, a title ascribed to them as a counter-culture to western civilization. However, in addressing these issues, PC assumes its position to be the correct position. That there should be any such concept as a correct opinion undermines the entire purpose of discourse. To allow room for discussion is to open one's mind to new, different, and provocative ideas. PC does not allow for such a broad scope of thought.

Since the rise of the PC movement, many issues have been raised and challenged, some with great social impact, and others dismissed as seemingly ludicrous. If PC has emphasized nothing else, it is that any issue about which anyone is concerned is a legitimate subject for discussion. Do we threaten public education and the goal of an university education — the chance to think, talk, and act, free of restrictions by others — by allowing PC to guide us? As society evolves, controversial issues arise. PC has brought some of them to light and given people something to think about. However, individuals must at least be left the option of how to think if not what to think about.

Communism is dead. The iron curtain has been withdrawn. The Red menace is gone... or is it?

With the secession of republics once a part of the indomitable Soviet Union and the failed coup d'etat attempt by Russian hard-liners, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics should be renamed the Union of Soviet Capitalist Republics. Indeed, the once archenemy of the United States has become its young fraternal protegé. No longer a dominion of espionage, injustice, and persecution, the USSR is a born-again nation. The renewed leadership of Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin has already resulted in the reformation of the KGB, the Red Army, and the entire economic system. The newsmagazine "60 Minutes" was invited to tour the former torture chambers of the KGB, the Red Army is planning to cut its size and conscript term of service, and the International Monetary Fund is sending economists to its new associate member to help establish a free-market economy.

The Cold war is over. At least, the U.S. government seems to think so. The Pentagon no longer portrays Soviet power as a despicable menace. U.S. nuclear bombers on first-stage alert for 30 years have been relaxed. However, the fear and hatred bred by the Cold War will take more than Pentagon assessments and relaxed, but not eliminated, nuclear missiles to quell. The Cold War brought the Red Scare and the anti-communist mentality to the U.S. It was an ideology propagandized by an over-zealous government that cannot be easily erased simply because that same government now tells its people to do so. The drama which unfolds in the Soviet Union clearly indicates that something incredulous is going on, and the U.S. must adapt itself. However, like the journalist who toured the KGB torture chambers , the American people will for generations feel a tinge of fear, anger, and distrust when greeted by

The Fall of the Soviet Empire

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their friends in Russia. Despite the growing U.S./Soviet alliance, a lifetime of American propaganda is as difficult to overcome as the echoing cries of KGB political prisoners is to silence.

To the countries once under Soviet rule, such as Lithuania, the breakup has brought to them a metaphorical "plot" with which to build their house of freedom but not the instructions with which to build. Faced with feelings of both utter joy and chaos, they stand confused and afraid of the challenges that await them. For the opponents of the coup, the Soviet Communist breakup is a beacon of light which has not only shed support to their struggles, but opened up their wounded hearts, pervasive dreams, and oppressed freedoms for all mankind to see. And with all eyes upon them, they can exhibit to the world and to themselves what they need, what they want, and what they deserve as human beings of this world.

To the United States, what does all of this mean? Perhaps to some it means one more ally we can add to the tally list. To others, it may mean mean an unwelcome, shady country that has suddenly become our "friend." Still others see it is a blessing, a triumph of equality and freedom in which capitalism had challenged communism and emerged victorious. But what about to us, the students of UCLA, a dynamic microcosm in this complex world? It was probably the most significant event of this last decade of the 20th century. The Second Russian Revolution may become just another chapter in a textbook, so we must grasp history and give future generations the unbiased truth; only then will they not repeat our mistakes.

We can be comforted by the fact that our posterity may not look with dread at the Russian military complex our leaders hate and, unfortunately, our children fear so much. Instead, look at Russia as a nation of people who remained in a state of suppression for so long that tears, bitterness, a triumph of will, and a desire for world peace and unity burst forth like a rolling fire that could not be extinguished. It was so strong that the Second Revolution incredibly toppled the foundations built by Lenin, burning to the ground the idea of human suppression.

As the year progressed, the new Commonwealth of Independent States took dramatic form. All indications leaned toward the U.S. taking Boris Yeltsin as a linear descendant of Gorbachev and the C.I.S. as if it were the old Soviet Union with a different name. But the American ambivalence and overemphasis on stability threateded the prospoects for peace, because they could rekindle the Russian Republic's historical tendencies toward domination. Yeltsin has tried to spur reform by freeing price controls in favor of capitalistic market forces, hoping to stimulate production in the process. He hopes the economy can be stabilized in two years — but will the current political structure last in the face of astronomical inflation and citizen unrest?

The term "new world order" is highly presumptuous because it assumes that Russia is no longer a significant actor in the world. There are practical disagreements over nuclear weapons, the Black Sea Fleet, and conventional forces still stationed in other republics. And yet, the fall of the USSR is not a victory for multi-party democracy and free enterprise; these are alien ideas that have not yet taken root in a country that until last year depended on central government control. Now all that is left is a backward, politically weak, and economically chaotic coaltion.

Russia is now seen as a teetering behemoth with the potential to destabliize two continents. Its future lies in the hands of the West, especially the G-7 nations that could, together, start the Russians on the road to recovery. The Soviet Union tried to spread communism — now the U.S. must try to spread democracy.

The Environment

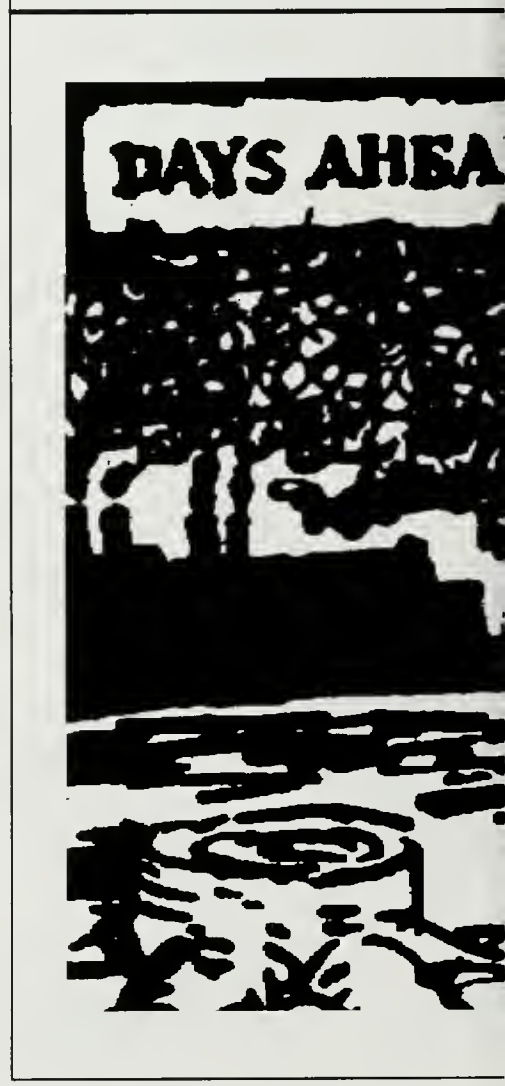
Dykstra Hall. On a clear day, you can sit on the seventh floor and see the Pacific Ocean. However, the infamous L.A. smog can sometimes swarm around Santa Monica, making visibility practically zero. For years now, people have been talking about the gradual depletion of the ozone, the greenhouse effect, the waning of our natural resources. In the early 1980s, the United States waged a war against pollution and vowed to protect the environment. George Bush went as far as to call himself "the environment President". Ecology clubs throughout the nation crusaded to save Mother Earth. But the deforestation of the Amazon basin continues, destroying nearly one million acres of fertile land every year. Such blatant destruction of our planet's resources raises the question: Are we losing this fight?

According to the Center for the Study of Environment and Society, many Southern Californians consider the problem significant, but they are not actively doing something about it. The problem can be attributed to man's selfish nature: he's irresponsible and neglects the deterioration of his habitat. We need to reevaluate our roles and make a conscious effort to educate, conserve, and recycle. The most obvious role UCLA plays in environmental issues is as an educator. The Department of Geography premiered an undergraduate Environment Studies major last fall. The School of Engineering and Applied Science has a consortium of two dozen faculty members working on thirty projects with various conservation angles; this consortium makes up the Center for Clean Technology. Meanwhile, engineers from the Engineering Research Center for Hazardous Substances are building more efficient liquid waste incinerators to accommodate 60% of the liquid waste produced in the U.S. This year, UCLA's Lewis Center for Regional Policy Studies made the news when it issued a recommendation for an electrical car industry.

At the graduate level, students are able to study about the environment through the School of Public Heath and the Civil Engineering departments. One such class, taught by Dr. Perrine from Civil Engineering, was given a project to design a landfill that would deliver waste from Los Angeles by rail. Already, L.A. County has solicited a waste-management company to transport waste to a site outside the county via railway. Marcia Torbin, a graduate student in environmental health science, is in favor of this project: "It is extremely difficult to find a waste site because of the population...people have the classic 'not in my backyard' syndrome." But as our landfills start to fill up, our solution should not be to dump it further and further away. People need to recycle on a larger scale to decrease the amount of trash filling up our landfills.

The UCLA recycling program is still going strong. From October, 1989 to 1991, almost 380 tons of paper were recycled through this program. This year, the program introduced new recycling opportunities such as the recycling of plastic photo containers and empty laser printer toners cartridges. The new ASUCLA Food Service polystyrene recycling program aims to divert 80% of food service waste into recyclable plastic. Furthermore, ASUCLA carries recycled products in brands such as Eaton, Earthbound, and Earthsmart. Just buying post-consumer recycled waste would help the crusade.

Most counties of California has adopted a recycling program aimed at making people recycle their trash at home. Also, measures have been taken within the past two years to conserve water because of the on-going drought situation here. Hopefully, for the welfare of mankind and nature, we will continue on this path of actively finding ways to help our planet. The situation is grave.



Sintest-Tatsuya Ishida, UCLA cartoonist

PROFILES

Most of the things about everybody are untrue.

-Edith Evans

-English actress

Robert Dallek

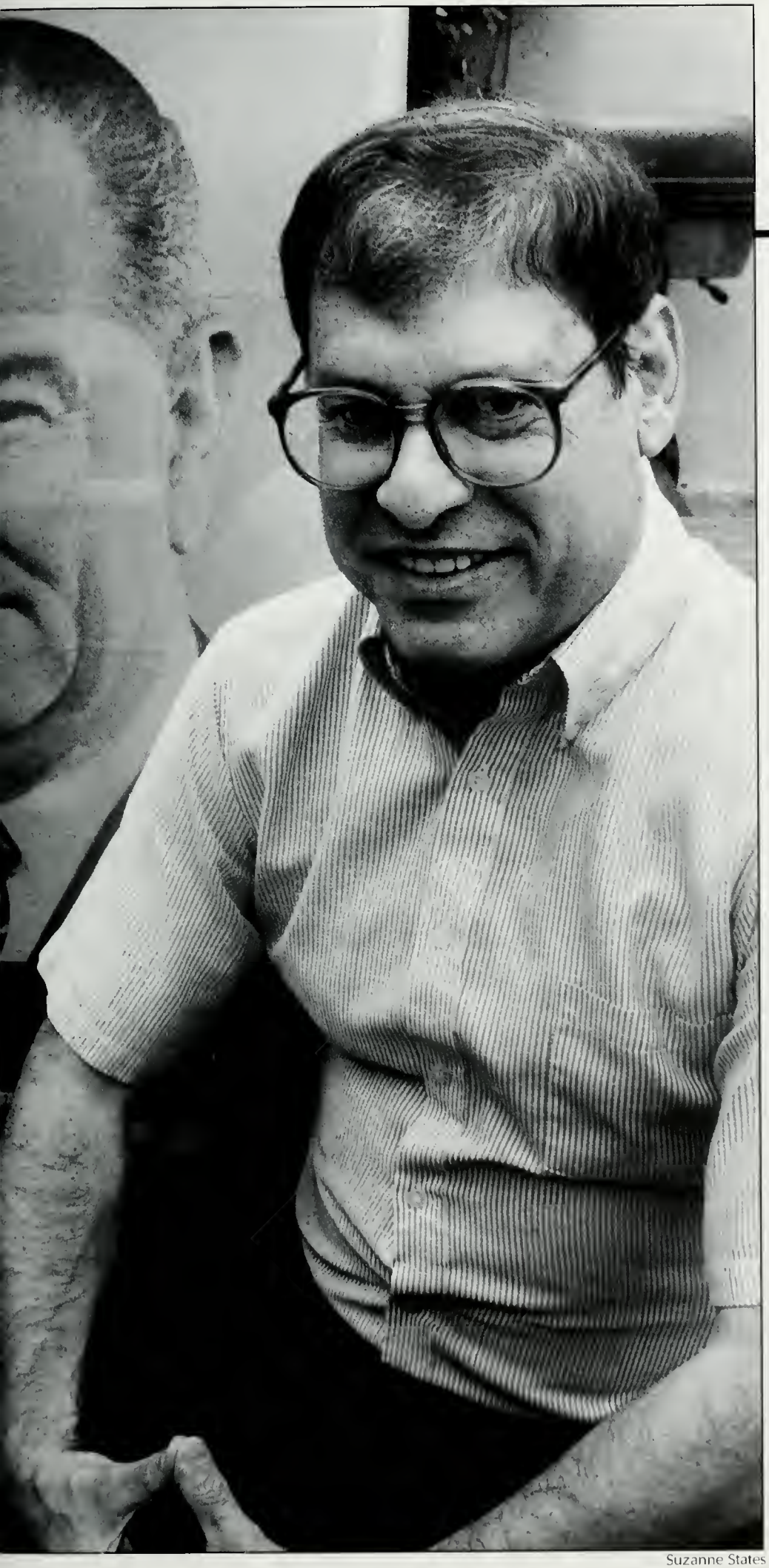
Professor Robert Dallek's warm smile and casual manner belies the sheer magnitude of his intellect and his expertise in American history and foreign policy. His classes are some of the hardest to enroll in, and students who never had a desire to pursue historical analysis ask for more. "I have been here 27 years now, and the quality of students is more intelligent and more sophisticated, and pretty darn good. UCLA is an elite, so we do get the better students from the high schools. As to the quality of education for the students, I think the UC's are very good and the pressure to get into them is so keen, especially with the financial considerations, versus private universities. We get better quality students than private institutions can with their scholarships."

Robert Dallek was born in 1934 and grew up in Brooklyn, New York. He began his studies at the University of Illinois, Champagne, and like most undergraduates he was confused about what he should do with his life. "I had always enjoyed history, literature, and politics, and these were fascinating subjects; I liked the idea of reading and teaching history." Dallek returned to New York, enrolling in Columbia University to pursue his master's degree and Ph.D. After writing his doctoral thesis he fell in love with the work of a historian. He began his teaching career at Columbia College and the City College in New York during the early 1960s. In 1964 Dallek moved to Los Angeles and began teaching at UCLA.

His most recent achievement came with the publishing of Lone Star Rising, the first of two volumes on President Lyndon B. Johnson. Dallek received rave reviews from critcs across the nation and was featured on news programs such as Good Morning America and CNN. This is not Dallek's first step into the realm of historical writing. "I've been writing about the politics, foreign affairs, and the Democratic Party, and Johnson was someone who seemed to bring together many of the interests that I had about domestic politics, the South, American foreign policy, and even the history in the period of the 1930s down through the 1960s. I was persuaded to do the book by the fact that no historian was writing about LBJ. The documentary record usually takes about twenty or thirty years... I figured that as I worked on the book more and more, the record would open up, and that's exactly what's been happening. And now as I work on volume two which will probably take me about another five years, more of a record of the Johnson presidency will become available. So, it was a matter of timing and of interest..."

As with any historical subject, different interpretations of the Johnson administration abound. Robert Caro, an investigative journalist, has authored a two-volume analysis of the Johnson legacy: Path to Power and Means of Ascent. When asked about Caro's work, Dallek is quick to point out the difference between Caro's approach to LBJ and his own. "He is not a historian...we differ in terms of tone and in perspective, and he was very, very critical of Johnson. As a number of reviewers have said, I did not hold back on all the skull-dugery that I found in the course of my research, but I do try to put Johnson in a larger historical context and make some assessment of the contributions he made to twentieth century American history. Mr. Caro is less generous to the idea that Johnson contributed anything to twentieth century America. His book was fiercely critical of Johnson and portrays him as something of a monster."

"Johnson has been one of the most despised or the most despised presidents in American history." Dallek sees the nature of Johnson's image changing in years to come, especially in the midst of President Bush's dysfunctional domestic policy. "What may be at work here now is a craving or desire for new domestic leadership. Johnson was the last [president] to give us that kind of forceful, domestic leadership. I do think, in terms of the larger issue, the country is ready for this



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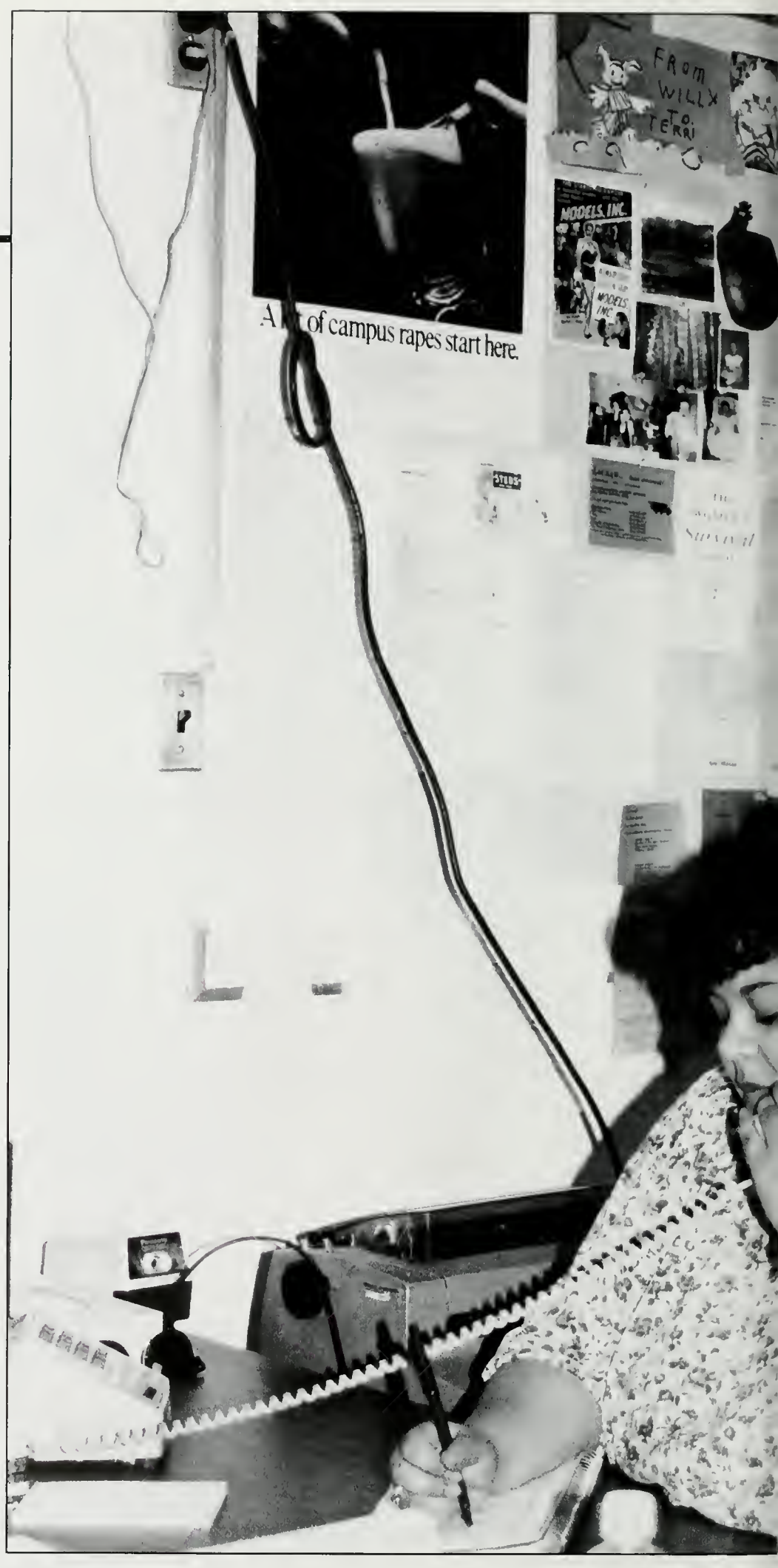
[type of] strong leader. Johnson will have a revival because people will remember him as such a strong domestic leader."

Yet Dallek conceeds that establishing both a strong domestic policy and foreign policy is a tricky balancing act, and it "...is very difficult to do that when you consider that a president can only deal with one issue at a time. How can you invest an enormous amount of energy and focus public opinion on truly major foreign and domestic issues? It is awfully hard to achieve this, and we are seeing that now with President Bush, who is quite successful in the public's mind in foreign affairs. Now we see his ratings drop dramatically in the face of the domestic economic downturn...Bush is seen as a foreign policy president, not as a really effective domestic leader. He is yet to convince the public that he has a domestic program that will get us out of this recession and put country on an expansionary economic course. So I think he has a serious political problem. He is vulnerable in the 1992 election."

Robert Dallek's teaching philosophy is that "...good teaching should flow out of good research...a university is a very special place where research is encouraged and supported, and we need basic research by university faculty for an expanding, progressive country."

Although he does not see UCLA's "publish or perish" doctrine cumbersome, he does feel that large classrooms "are not the most satisfying way to instruct people. I try to lecture with a certain enthusiasm and quality." Dallek seems to accomplish his goal as is classes are always very difficult to enroll into and his approachability refreshing. "If you lose them in the lecture halls you will never see the students. I'm glad I'm reaching so many people. I take great pleasure in being an effective teacher." He demands the best of each student, and directs their attention not only to the past, but to the challenges of both the present and the future.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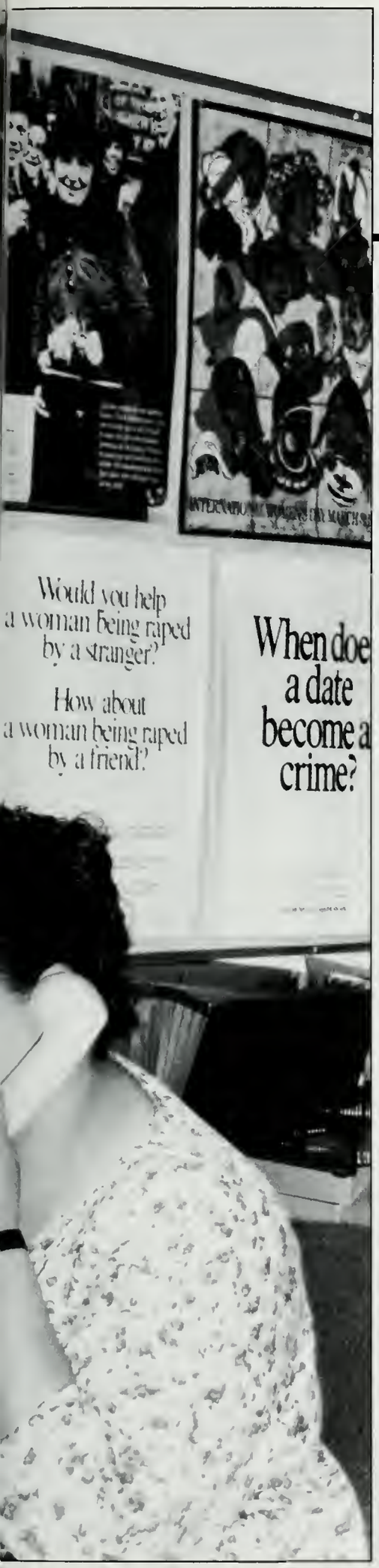


Women's Resource Center

"Any woman can speak pretty eloquently about experiencing fear. I believe that all women know what fear is," said Director of UCLA's Women's Resource Center (WRC) Kathy Rose-Mockry, before plugging Sexual Harassment Day, scheduled for March 5th. The Women's Resource Center's role is vital to informing the campus of women's issues, such as sexual harassment.

The statistics are grim.

A woman is beaten every 13 seconds. At least four women are killed each day by their abusers. Thirty percent of high school and college-aged women have experienced violence while on dates. The American Association of University Women Education Foundation reports that women face discrimination in the classroom, and that sexual harassment of women is on the rise.

Founded exactly 20 years ago in the midst of the women's movement, the Center educates the campus and community on issues ranging from violent crimes, such as rape, to self-esteem and eating disorders. The majority of the programs focus on the empowerment of women and offer assertive training for women. The need for the center is obvious in light of the vast spectrum of problems women face today. Twenty years after the start of the liberation movement, surveys show that many women still feel that they have experienced prejudice stemming from their physical attributes, more specifically, their genitals. In fact, studies show a woman's self-image is at an all time low.

Ironically, issues that concern women today are issues that also concern men. The WRC is the first to address this dynamic of gender issues and delves into relationship and gender roles in their workshops. The WRC proves to be not only for women but for men as well. Erik Skinner, the only male staff member at the Center, is the Men's Educational Outreach Coordinator. His role on staff is to provide education and outreach to male students and faculty on such issues as rape and sexual violence. Each year, fraternities participate in the WRC's seesions on date rape. The WRC feels that it is imperative to inform and education men of their risk of being raped or sexually abused. In fact, the Center aims to dispel myths all about rape; 3-10% of rape victims are men. Approximately 46,000 to 92,000 boys under 13 are victims of sexual abuse each year. Sadly, 63% of young men ages 12-20, incarcerated for murder, killed their mother's batterers.

The Center also provides referrals, including legal, medical, child-care, psychological and career counseling assistance. Single parents, sexual assault victims, lesbians, and women of spirit comprise the support networks provided by the WRC. Workshops fulfill student needs in areas of life planning, career strategies, legal issues, and personal skills. Students are encouraged to learn about issues put forth by the Center and make use of the WRC library and information system. The Center also sponsors an internship program and puts out a newsletter "Voices and Vision."

Only four full-time staff members are behind the center's programming (opposed to UC Davis' eight). Kathy Rose-Mockry is serving her first year as director after seven years with the center. Project coordinator Lisa Neely is in her second year and is instrumental in working with rape prevention and co-sponsoring forums with campus police. Program Coordinator Emily Hertzberg initiates collaborative projects with other on-campus groups, Patricia Lippert is the Office Manager. Although the center isn't well known the programs offered are valuable, accessible, and instrumental in keeping the campus gender-conscious, and indicative of an era of understanding and outreach on issues such as sexuality, sexual violence, sexual orientation, pregnancy, and countless other issues faced by the UCLA community.

But baby, we still have a long way to go.

Rae Lee Siporin

It is the most important office in Murphy Hall, next to the Chancellor's office. Few Bruins may only recognize her name, but Rae Lee Siporin holds the future of each and every high school senior who applies to UCLA in the palm of her hand. She is the Director of Undergraduate Admissions and Relations with Schools.

And you'd never guess what she's looking for. "We want to have a diverse group," and, "it gets harder every year." But Siporin is not looking for diversity in numbers. She's not filling quotas. Instead she would like to see diversity in thought, a strong academic student body, high retention possiblilities.

"I'm concerned about the fact that students are falling into particular groups. We don't have enough African Americans in physics or women in engineering. We don't have enough people creating diversity from within. Do we want a campus where all the women are in humanities, all the African Americans are in social sciences, all the Asian students in physical sciences, and so on? We want real diversity, where people are working together, and learning how to work together, and making the most of that. You don't want to have a situation where people just sort of gravitate into an area and stay there. It adds complexity to the whole job [of admissions]. Those are other things you want to take into account as you're looking at students and trying to decide who to admit."

The Detroit native attended Wayne State University, earning her bachelor's degree in English. Siporin came to California, where the graduate programs at UCLA could give her the opportunities she wanted. After a combined Masters and Ph.D. in Medieval English Literature and Historical Structure of Language, she found a home in teaching at the University of Pittsburgh. Assistant Professor Siporin taught for eight years, moving up rapidly, and became the Assistant Dean for Arts and Sciences. She left Pitt as Director of Program Planning, mostly because she "wanted to be closer to academics...in my job, I was half way to working in a corporate rather than academic environment." Dr. Siporin was an academic dean at a private college in New Hampshire and later a college in New Jersey. She returned to the Westwood campus as Director of Undergraduate Admissions in 1979.

Admissions has gone through some "dramatic changes" according to Siporin. "When I came to UCLA, everything was done by the book. If a student met the minimum criteria, they'd be automatically admitted. The university is now more like a private institution...for the better. Students are getting a much more comprehensive review than they did before. They are much better prepared. They have better academic records...there's quality."

UCLA is in the position to be a prototype community because of the diversity of its student body. "The university is much more significantly diverse than when I came here. We have, along with [U.C.] Berkeley, the two most diverse (racially, ethnically, culturally) campuses in the world, because we have large numbers of all groups. This creates both positives and negatives. It means people have to start dealing with issues and different cultures and different groups, because they may never have come in contact with them. But it also means UCLA is at the cutting edge of developing a model for...working together."

And she's not afraid to make some people unhappy in order to create this model community. "No one is ever satisfied. In some ways, the only way I can be sure that I've done a good job is if everyone is unhappy. Then everybody has been forced to compromise a little and are not able to have as much. It means nobody got everything they wanted, and we've gone about our job of thorough analysis and review. Because we have more people who are turned down than accepted, you make more people unhappy than you make happy. It's the kind of job

that has an enormous amount of stress attached to it because of the nature of what goes on.

"If you look at the eligibility statistics right now, the group that has the highest rate of eligibility is Asian Americans. Roughly one out of every three that graduate from high school in California meet minimum eligibility. If you look at the eligibility statistics for, say, African Americans, it's only one out of twenty. You can see a dramatic difference. It means we need to make an opportunity for people all up and down the state, all economic groups, all ethnic groups, that are in the eligibility pool to get in. In private institutions, like Harvard and Stanford, all of the students are taken on a basis of combined academic and supplementary criteria, and talent and special abilities. Here, because we're public, we're limited as to how much flexibility we have, so we can't do that for everybody. The process, being spelled out the way it is, gives people a certain amount of comfort, that they understand that a certain percent are taken on a combined scale, a certain percent are taken on [academics] alone."

"More students are graduating than ever before. In a six year period, up to 72% of students who begin here graduate from UCLA. Another 10% go to other UC campuses or other universities and graduate. What we're finding is that the criteria we use are the best indicator whether a student will do well here. The more you take into account, the more likely you are are to capture what the student is likely to do. What is the population? What is the eligibility rate of a particular group? What is the size? There is very little I can do once applications come in. They're either well prepared or they're not. Once the admissions staff does its reviews, along with the rankings, that's where my job comes in. I have to put that all together." By the looks of things, she's doing a good job.

Danette Martin

Undergraduate Student Association Council President, Danette Martin is a firm believer in student participation. "ASUCLA belongs to the students," she emphasizes. "It is an unincorporated, corporative venture. It is the only one of its kind in the nation. Students should do everything to make it better, and they should never let anyone interfere with the students' rights to control ASUCLA."

And she practices what she preaches. In fact, Martin bet a friend of hers in high school that she would someday attend UCLA. Her South Central Los Angeles background might suggest to some that Martin's friend was sure to win that bet. However, thanks to the Undergraduate Admissions Outreach Program and a friend who attended UCLA's nursing school, Danette is a Bruin. But she's not just any Bruin. She has become one of the biggest "movers and shakers" at UCLA.

Martin became interested in student government because she believes in taking an active role in what is happening around her and would encourage other students to do the same, especially in regard to fee increases and lack of funding for many undergraduate programs. Martin felt that USAC (the Undergraduate Students Association Council) needed some structural work, so rather than watch the changes take place around her, Martin decided that she would take an active role in undergraduate student policy. One of Martin's goals this past year has been to improve the structuring of USAC's support in areas such as student advocacy groups, evaluations of professors, and establishing a policy on undergraduate appointments to unitversity committees. She successfully created the new guidelines established for appointments that will become part of the studetn government constitution and bylaws.

Another dramatic change that Martin wishes to see implemented is the southwest expansion of Ackerman Union. Under this plan, 6000 square feet of study space would be added, as well as a theatre that would seat over 500 people. The theatre would be used in the same capacity as the Ackerman Grand Ballroom for such events as movies and guest speakers. If the southwest expansion is successful in obtaining funding, the business functions of ASUCLA will be moved to Ackerman Union which will free up space in Kerckhoff Hall for student government use.

Martin also hopes to create a system that will aid students in selecting classes by telling them more about the professors and the courses, which will involve the incorporation of professor evaluation forms into an Orion-like system. She intends to transform the quarterly Schedule of Classes into an annual publication. This will allow students to plan their academic schedules according to what classes will be offered when and by whom during the academic year. Along the same lines she plans to produce catalogs of syllabi from professors as well as major requirement catalogs (similar to the General Education requirements catalog).

Danette affirms that "...it's been a positive experience," to work for fellow students in the USAC office. "There are lots of things that students can do for themselves, and there's usually lots of administration and faculty to support them."

As ambitious in her personal academic aspirations as in her USAC goals, Martin intends to pursue post-graduate education. A senior majoring in history, Danette had originally planned on attending law school after college but now hopes to achieve a doctorate degree in American history. She plans to write her thesis on either the Civil War and Reconstruction period or on American racial attitudes. Martin attributes her academic success to her great-aunt and mother, both of whom raised her and ingrained in her the importance of an education. As USAC President, Martin has incorporated the ideals of academic education along with hands-on political education.

Neera Tanden

"UCLA and the greater Los Angeles area are radically different from the relatively homogeneous suburb of Boston, Massachusetts that I grew up in," explains Undergraduate Student Association Council's (USAC) External Vice-President (EVP) Neera Tanden. Although Neera's father is a staunch, hard-line Republican, she chose to follow her mother's Democratic ideology. Having a politically active family certainly influenced and encouraged Tanden's decision to take a political route in her life. In high school, she gained experience in campaigning and congressional lobbying.

Tanden packed up her interests in politics and journeyed to UCLA, finding much racial, ethnic, and political diversity. Tanden's collegiate political career began when she helped a friend campaign for an office on the USAC board. She later personally applied for the position of National Lobby Director. After being appointed to the office, she lobbied primarily for issues such as more financial aid and a safe campus environment for women. Her passion for student interests prompted her bid for 1991-1992 USAC EVP. Although she fought for the position fiercely, the election process is one of her worst memoriesof UCLA. She describes the process as "pure hell," and she wasn't prepared for, "how much time and energy campaigning and running consume." Consequently, after graduation, the political science major with an emphasis in law and society, does not plan on pursuing elected governmental positions, although she does hope to be involved in government at some level.

As USAC's first External Vice-President, she oversees campus causes and interests that affect students. Having sat on legislative councils, lobbyed congressmen and senators such as Pete Wilson and his Washington, D.C. staff, she is determined to make those in political power "understand key issues of students and the importance of student votes." She feels that she has, at times, felt intimidated lobbying for Senator Wilson but that in the assembly, "progressive people like Diane Watson are usually responsive to student needs and concerns." Neera also confirms that it "would be extremely inappropriate for governmental officials to be sexist against" her as a woman.

Tanden's office focused on the registration fee hike and campus funding this year. While many critics of student lobbyists contend that the students are unrealistically fighting against a 40% reg fee hike, Tanden asserts that "the first and foremost objective of the office is to secure and maintain funding for the state's higher education," but she also points out that access to higher education is "a big part" of maintaining the quality of California's higher education system.

While other UC campuses have been protesting, taking over buildings, and focusing large amounts of student attention on lobbying state legislators, UCLA has been a relatively quiet campus on the issue. Tanden is surprised by UCLA's apathetic attitude toward the reg fee hike and the recently proposed $325 million cut. "To put in perspective, $325 million is how much it takes to run UC Riverside." During finals week, winter quarter, the UC Regents met on campus in the midst of a small group of student protestors. The meeting erupted when the regents walked out of the meeting. The students responed by shouting explitives at the regents. "I think their action [the students] is born out of frustration. The regents recently gave former UC President Gardener an $800,000 sign-off. They're out in space."

As we head toward the presidential election Tanden encourages students to vote. "Student's don't think politics matter and so they don't vote, and that's one of students' biggest problems. They don't think their vote will make a difference. But we have the opportunity to vote on candidates, on all levels, who will determine issues such as abortion rights and higher education." Tanden asserts: "Politics matter."

FOR CHOICE

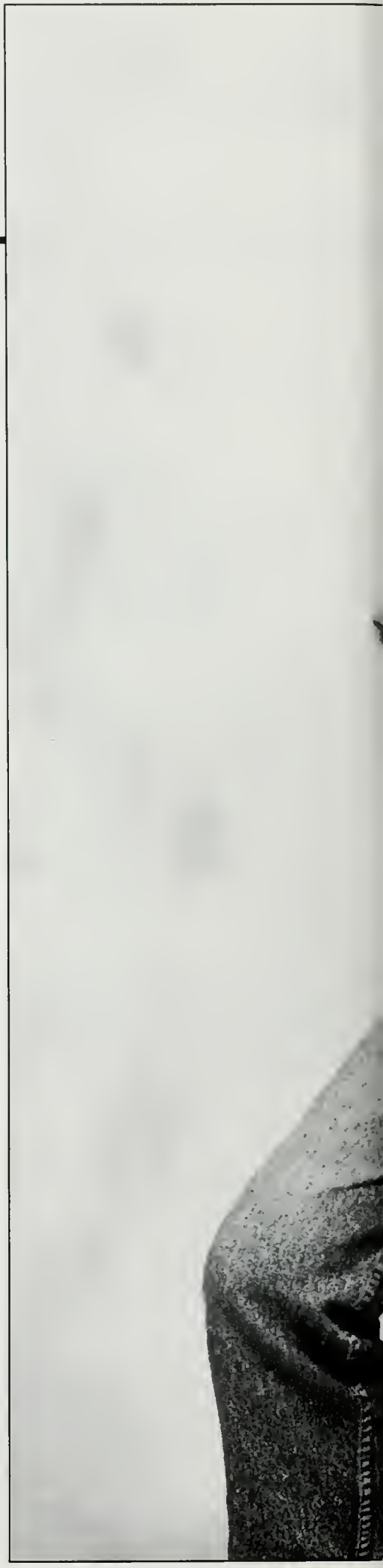
Pei-Chi Chang

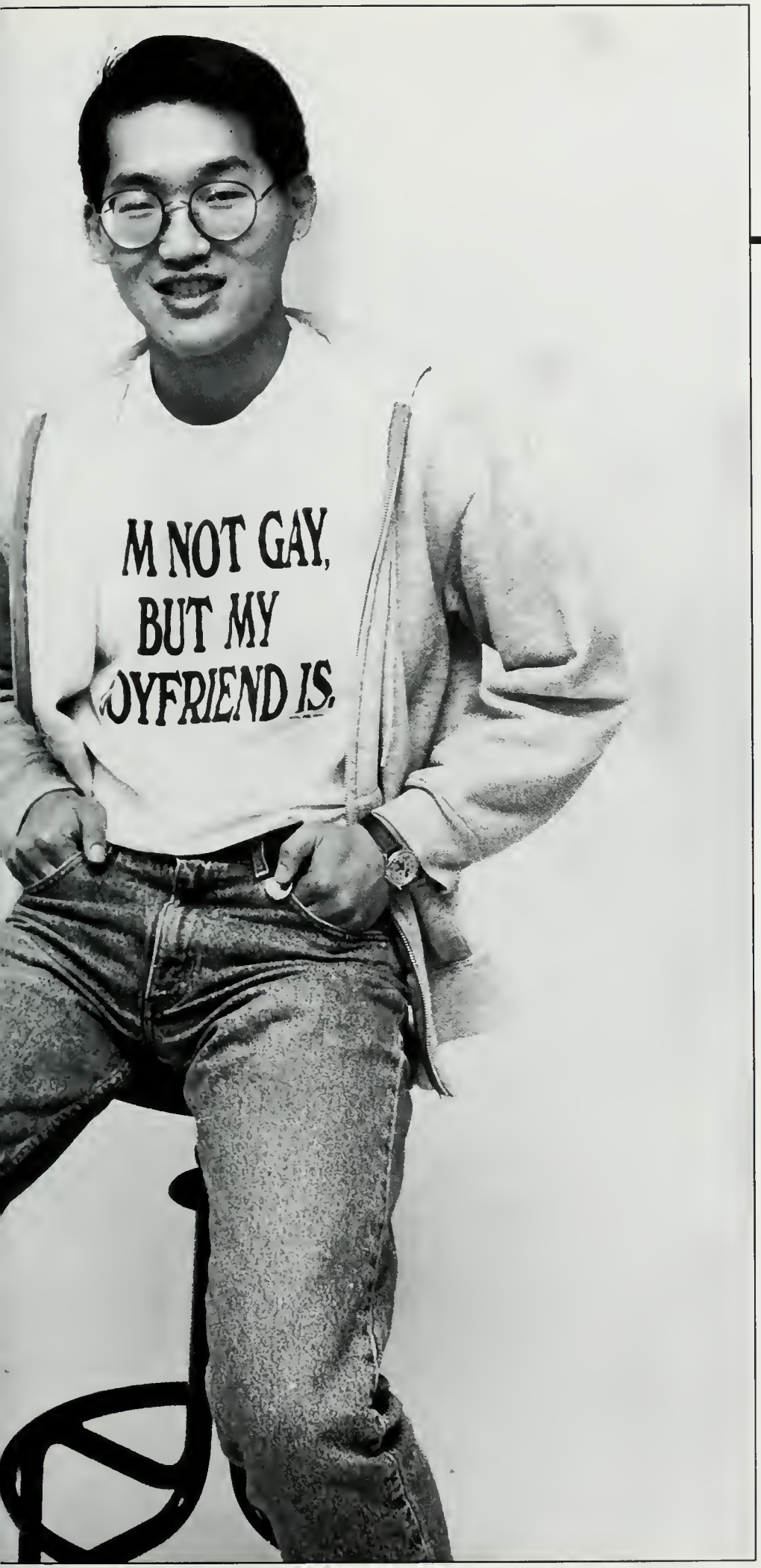
Pei-Chi Chang, a senior majoring in sociology and psychology, became the most controversial Daily Bruin columnist in recent memory because of his Viewpoint columns on homosexuality and racism. For instance, in a winter quarter editorial, Chang wrote, "In my opinion, Asians are only a 'model minority' because we don't stand up and fight for our rights" (Daily Bruin, Feb.11). Earlier in the year, Chang wrote an even more controversial viewpoint regarding Asian women who exclusively date Caucasian men. He feels these women are hypocritical because they claim to be liberal and supportive of Asian unity, yet "prize" Caucasian mates to get ahead in society. When asked whether he really believes what he says, or writes merely to generate controversy, Chang replied, "I really believe what I write. Otherwise, it would be a waste of both mine and the reader's time. I write how I feel."

Born in Taiwan, Chang and his parents later moved to the San Gabriel Valley. His parents own a fast food store where he occasionally works. Chang enjoys attending UCLA because it is a large university where anyone can meet fellow students with similar interests and make new friends, regardless of race, creed, color, religion, or sex. More important to Chang, however, is that the university setting offers many opportunities for students to get involved. He began writing for the Daily Bruin, over the summer. In his proposal, Pei submitted two issues: one concerning gay, lesbian, and bisexual issues, and the second regarding Asian issues. Chang also participates in the Gay and Lesbian Association (GALA). He helped bring about the first officially scheduled course, introduced this year, addressing gay, lesbian, and bisexual concerns. He is also a member of SHOUT (Students Honestly Opening Up Together), a part of the Community Service Commission. The organization attempts to reach out to homosexual high school students. Chang believes many homosexual high school teenagers need role models, and the group enables UCLA gay, lesbian, and bisexual students fulfill this role. Finally, (as if the aforementioned wasn't enough), Chang also participates in a variety of organizations that specifically reach out to homosexuals in the Asian community.

Although there are many aspects of the university he likes, Chang feels UCLA needs to develop a more integrated curriculum. "They should pass an ethnic and gender studies requirement so all students can gain a better understanding of the world around them and get a different perspective" (Daily Bruin, Feb.11). Chang pointed out that both UC Berkeley and Santa Cruz already have such requirements. He feels that the lack of such a requirement at UCLA promotes homophobia, racism, and sexism. Moreover, he feels such a requirement would make the curriculum more well-rounded, because "it gives students the opportunity to learn about both themselves and others." The lack of such a requirement, he feels, promotes minority student withdrawal from the campus' diversity. Chang believes one of UCLA's greatest facets is its diversity, and that the administration should do its best to promote student involvement in the university.

Chang is taking an active role in forming the attitudes of the nineties. He is very open about his openly homosexual relationship with boyfriend Steve Gonzales, the first openly gay individual elected to the Undergraduate Student Association Council. Upon graduation, Chang hopes to attend law school and remain an active voice in the community.

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James Johnson

So, you want to know a little more about Jim Johnson. Which one? There's the Jim Johnson who shows up in the Schedule of Classes each quarter as the professor of a field studies class that places undergraduate students in internships with community agencies in impoverished neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles, and the honors seminar titled, "Urban Poverty and Social Welfare Policy in the United States."

There's another Jim Johnson on campus, too. He is the director of the UCLA Center for the Study of Urban Policy. The center is only three years old, but under the leadership of Johnson has taken flight, not only educating students and the community on the comtemporary urban population and condition, but, more importantly, teaching us how to make changes.

So who is this guy? A North Carolina Central University graduate, Johnson received a full scholarship to University of Wisconsin at Madison for his masters in geography and another full scholarship to Michigan State for his Ph.D. in geography. He is a strong proponent of affirmative action, candidly admitting, "I would not be sitting in this chair talking to you if not for affirmative action. . . for me, I basically hated school, and so I finished it to get out." He adamantly believes that if affirmative action was being properly enforced, 25% of black males would not be committed into the criminal justice system today.

Johnson lends a critical eye on the economy of the U.S., today. The Reagan/Bush years were especially difficult for Blacks. Many welfare programs were cut, affecting many lower-income populations, of which the majority tend to be made up of under-represented groups. A hidden result in the cuts was the the adverse effect they had on middle-class, under represented individuals who worked for or were in charge of the programs.

Because of conditions such as this, Johnson takes his role as an educator seriously. He feels that it is his duty to facilitate the understanding of inequality in American society and impact policy on the social relations and economic condition of the 'have-nots.'

"Policy makers don't understand what is happening in urban society— its demographic changes," claims Johnson. He wants people to understand that discrimination exists in education, the housing market, and employment. Statistics show that the unemployment rate for Black college graduates is 10%. Whereas for the nation, it is 6%. For him, this fact is very discouraging and is one reason why some young Blacks drop out of school and opt to work in the drug industry. Johnson points out, "The drug industry is no different from Wall Street."

Johnson has dedicated 12 years to teaching at UCLA: "I'm one of the old guys. . . " he laughs. Johnson won't be here forever though. He hopes to open an upscale clothing boutique for men. So for those who were lucky enough to come in contact with Johnson either as a guest lecturer, professor, or colleague, you know that Johnson was a force on campus, making us look at issues from all angles. In other words, for whom, by whom, and to what ends a condition existed.

Johnson asserts that he is "...one of the best trained geographers in this country, and I am prepared to do battle in the social-scientific arena." So far, Johnson has shown himself to be a formidable soldier on battlefield of UCLA as an advocate for the future of our urban populations, which happen to be the future of our nation.

Kathy Molini

Kathy Molini has fought hard to shatter historical stereotypes surrounding the disabled. She remembers meeting a woman in a wheelchair who kept a blanket over her legs, effectively hiding her handicap. In silent protest to such feelings of denial and embarrassment, Molini vowed never to hide her legs under a blanket, even when the weather grew cold. This story serves as a metaphor for her life. Today she continues to refuse to hide or deny the needs and rights of the disabled community, even when the going gets tough.

Molini, director of the Office for Students With Disabilities, on my arrival for the interview skillfully backs her wheelchair into her small, clustered office. Despite limited control of her hands, she reaches forward to shake mine. Molini is proof positive that physically disabled people are no longer limited in career options.

At age three, Molini contracted polio. She lost the use of her legs despite eleven months of surgery and hospital care. Rather than confining her, Molini's disability has liberated her and shaped her identity and her life positively. Molini credits the special schools she attended for handicapped children for the strength she possesses today. She explains, "It didn't matter to us what each others' disabilities were because we all had one." Students of every disability and every race attended those schools before mainstreaming. Cultural awareness and integration influenced her daily life. Exposure to all kinds of people diminished disability as an excuse for failure.

The special schools neither focused on nor ignored her disability. Unlike a mainstream student, no one handicapped person stood out. Thus, her disability did not consume her life. "I tend to think that the setting helped put my disability in proper perspective more than if I was in a mainstream setting when... everywhere I would go, I would be different."

On the other hand, the special school did not allow for interaction with the "real" world. Like many of her peers, Molini found assimilation difficult after living and interacting in the environment created by the special schools.

Molini does see changes coming about in mainstream society. She has noticed that the general public is less apprehensive about interacting with the disabled today than ten years ago. She feels that improvements in physical accessibility has made life easier and more natural for the disabled.

"People with disabilities are developing pride in themselves as people with disabilities and not trying to hide or diminish the fact..." Molini points out that, "If you can say, 'This is who I am' and feel comfortable with yourself, then you're going to present a different kind of person to other people."

Molini has transformed her handicap into a positive aspect of her life. Molini holds both Bachelors and Masters degrees in Education, with an emphasis in Learning Disabilities.

She also volunteers her time to a disabled women's mentor program at a West Los Angeles independent living center. Talking to someone with whom they can identify, handicapped women learn to work through their problems. She believes the program helps to build one's identity as the special schools helped her to build an identity for herself.

With people such as Molini around, mainstream society and the disabled community are working together to break down the walls that have been built around the disabled, allowing the two to intergrate without the need for blankets of denial and humiliation.

Michael Ning

I learned about Michael Ning's past, present and future in his seventh floor office in the Westwood Oppenheimer Building.

So, first things first.

Ning grew up in Japan. He came to Los Angeles his freshman year in high school, experiencing, for the first time, classes with members of the opposite sex, which was a learning experience, he says behind a blush. Unlike most immigrants, language was not an obstacle because he had attended international school in Japan where he learned English and French. However, it was difficult for his parents to adjust to a society and culture vastly different from what they had lived in for their entire lives.

Ning came to UCLA, planning on pre-med. But, under the mentorship of former Dean Rick Tuttle, currently the city controller for LA, Ning became interested in international politics. For Ning, the years at UCLA were extremely dynamic and captivating.

"UCLA was wonderful. . .It served as a foundation for future experiences. [UCLA was] a very transitional moment in my life. I went from getting away from the traditional Asian mold to a person who personifies a more liberal end of California," Ning explains.

And break the mold he did. He took on several roles of leadership during his undergraduate years. "I had no intention of getting involved in student government," he admits. As a freshman, he was the president of the kendo martial arts club. From there, he became the assistant administrator to the Asian Coalition. Then he made an unsuccessful bid for director in his sophomore year, but became director of the Asian Coalition in his junior year.

Ning maintains close ties with the UCLA community. In the past three years, he has served on the board of the Asian Pacific Alumni Association. This year, he is president-elect, and will serve as president for a two-year term next year. As if that is not enough, he is a co-chair of the Sam Law Leadership Award committee which he will be presenting to USAC external vice-president Neera Tanden after conducting this interview.

Upon graduating in 1981, Ning worked a year in L.A. and around the country as a Coro Foundation Scholar. This prestigious fellowship allowed Ning to work in public affairs for various organizations. He later gained employment with the Kaiser Aluminum Chemical Corporation in Atlanta, GA. Following that, he worked for the IBM of shipping companies— Sea-Land, doing business with European and Latin-American countries. After experimenting with his own company, he started working on Wall Street with Shearson & Lehman Brothers. He is in charge of private and corporate accounts at Oppenheimer & Co., a security brokerage and investment banking firm. Ning spends about three months out of the year in Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, and Malaysia, looking for investors. He is one of the two top Asian executives at Oppenheimer and one of the few Asians you will find on Wall Street who represents an American firm.

While he has never overtly experienced discrimination in the work place, he recalls experiencing discrimination at UCLA. "I've experienced discrimination at UCLA, but discrimination exists. It's a part of life. We have to fight it when it's there, but we can't let it permeate our thoughts, and move on." And move on he has, but he remembers to look back every now and then, building off of the foundation he built as an undergrad at UCLA.

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Success is peace of mind which is a direct result of self satisfaction in knowing you did your best to become the best that you are capable of becoming.

– Coach John Wooden

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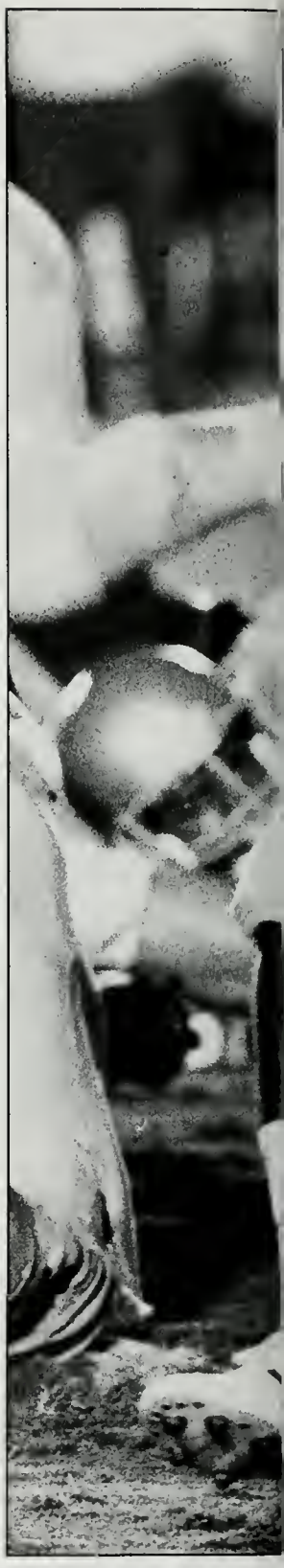

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Front Row: Sean Henderson, Paul Ratdliffe, Time Gallegos, Nat Gonzalez, Brad Friedel, Chris Snitko, Joe-Max Moore, Sam George, Mike Lapper. Middle Row: Trainer Charles Chalekson, Drew Leonard, Terry Shorter, Zak Ibsen, Ty Miller, Dan Beaney, Eric Page, Jorge Salcedo, Assistant Coach Todd Saldana, Head Coach Sigi Schmid. Back Row: Terry Weather-spoon, Philip Button, Eric Chaisongkram, Tayt Ianni, Mark Sharp, Cobi Jones, Brain Woolfolk, Mike McKenna.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

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Top Row: Tyus Edney Gerald Madkins Shon Tarver Tracy Murray Darrick Martin Jiri Zidek Mike Lanier Richard Petruska Don MacLean Ed O'Bannan Mitchell Butler Rodney Zimmerman Jonah Naulls Bottom Row: Assistant Coaches Steve Lavin Tony Fuller Head Coach Jim Harrick Brad Holland Mark Gottfried Trainer Tony Spino Head Manager Steve Smesler.

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Women's Basketball

Front Row: Head Coach Billie Moore, Nicole Young, Marcy Tarabochia, Detra Lockhart, Nicole Anderson, DeDe Mosman, Rehema Stephens, Assistant Coach Pam Walker. Back Row: Assistant Coach Kathy Olivier, Natalie Williams, Gene VanOostveen, Amy Jo Silva, Lynn Kamrath, Amy Jalewalie, Manager Mary Kay Hedlund, Assistant Coach Mary Hegarty.

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Women's Swim & Dive

Front Row: Eva Lupi, Gwen Lehman, Natasha Badillo, Natalie Norberg, Christy Richardson, Kristin Stoudt, Chandy Gooding, Mary Petry, Lori Walker, Sarah Suhadolnik. Middle Row: Kerrie Gibbons, Jennifer Hammond, Suzi Burt, Jeanne Gibbons, Becky Shelton, Jennifer Sprogis, Julie Vogt, Rebecca Bruch, Jill Buckley, Effie Turnball, Kristy Heydanek. Back Row: Assistant Swim Coach Jenny Susser, Head Swim Coach Cyndi Gallagher, Kirstin Krengle, Jamie Marion, Kim Martin, Megan Oesting, Stephanie Muesella, Lisa Fosdick, Meghan Fitzgerald, Kristin Walls, Assistant Diving Coach Genea Lautenschlager, Head Diving Coach Van Austin, Assistant Coach Kristin Pearce.

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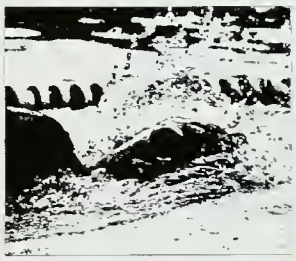

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Men's Swim & Dive

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Front Row: Grad Asst. Coach Andy O'Grady, Byron Davis, Jason Taylor, Matjaz Kozelj, Anthony DeLuca, Andrea Cecchi. Second Row: Dan O'Keefe, Scott Hubbard, Rene Santaella, Greg Behar, Mark Thompson, Keone Kali. Third Row: Head Coach Ron Ballatore, Sean Easton, Eric Schnittger, Greg Schaffer, Brian Kurza, Dan Kutler, Giorgio Cecchi, Asst. Coach Greg Holland. Back Row: Jay Behr, Dan O'Keefe, Mike Picotte, Chris Mann, Matt Buckley.

Women's Gymnastics

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Front Row: Rhonda Faehn, Paula Rasmussen, Denise Stott, Amy Thorne, Holly Bremer, Karen Nelson. Back Row: Treena Camacho, Kareema Marrow, Megan Fenton, Michelle Hunt, Gina Pesce.

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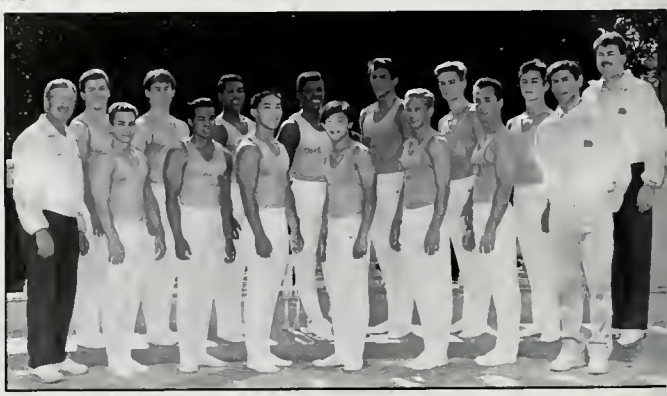

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Men's Gymnastics

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Front Row: LeeAnn Rostovsky, Jenny Baker, Mamie Ceniza, Cammie Foley, Helen Tu, Assistant Coach Barbara Gerken. Back Row: Head Coach Bill Zaima, Paige Yaroshuk, Allegra Millholland, Jenny Hilt, Iwalani McCalla, Assistant Coaches Susie Keane and Henry Nines.

Women's Tennis

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Front Row: Head Coach Glenn Bassett, Fritz Bissell, Jason Sher, Darin Pleasant, Karl Pazdernik, Jon Larson, Martin Mulligan, Assistant Coach Billy Martin. Back Row: Assistant Coach Brett Greenwood, David Nainkin, Davide Sanguinetti, Robert Janecek, Bill Barber, Mark Knowles, Matt Quinlan, Bill Behrens, Assistant Coach Ron Jenkins.

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Men's Tennis

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Men and Women's Golf

Front Row: Patrick Brownfield, Michael Cress, John Segelke, Lance Graville. Second Row: Kevin Claborn, Michael Miller, Head Coach Dave Atchinson, Michael Cairns. Third Row: Jorgen Aker, Brian Bock, David Solomon. Back Row: Dan Dalton, Billy Faeth, Tom Nixon.

Front Row: Assistant Coach Holly Williams, Christy Erb, Jennifer Choi, Wendy Nosse, Patti Sinn. Back Row: Head Coach Jackie Tobian-Stienmann, Renne Hunt, Kristyl Sunderman, Jenny Park, Elizabeth Bowman.

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Softball

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Front Row: DeDe Weiman, Kelly Inouye, Felicia Cruz, Jennifer Brundage. Middle Row: Janae Deffengaugh, Kristy Howard, Kathy Evans, Lisa Fernandez, Nichole Victoria. Back Row: Head Coach Sharron Backus, Assistant Coach Kirk Walker, Joanne Alchin, Yvonne Gutierrez, Cindy Valero, Jennifer Brewster, Heather Compton, Graduate Assistant Coach Kerry Dienelt, Co-Head Coach Sue Enquist.

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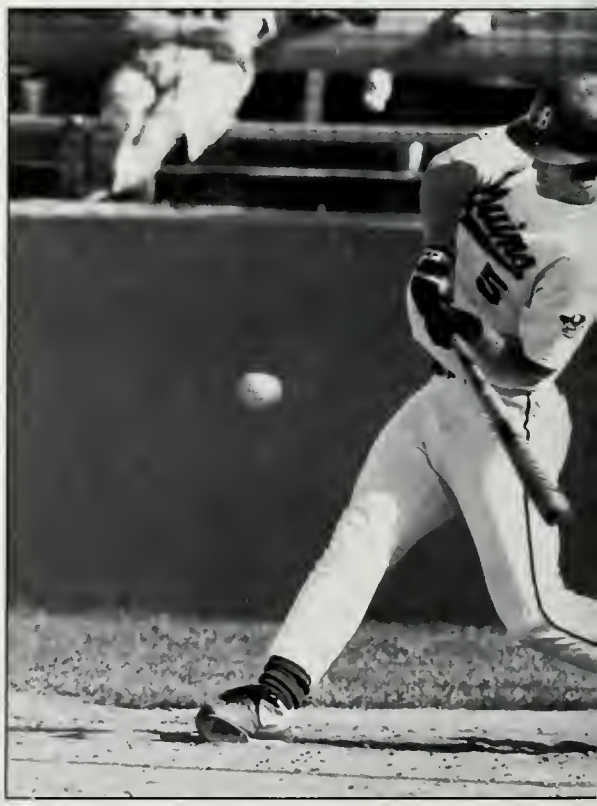

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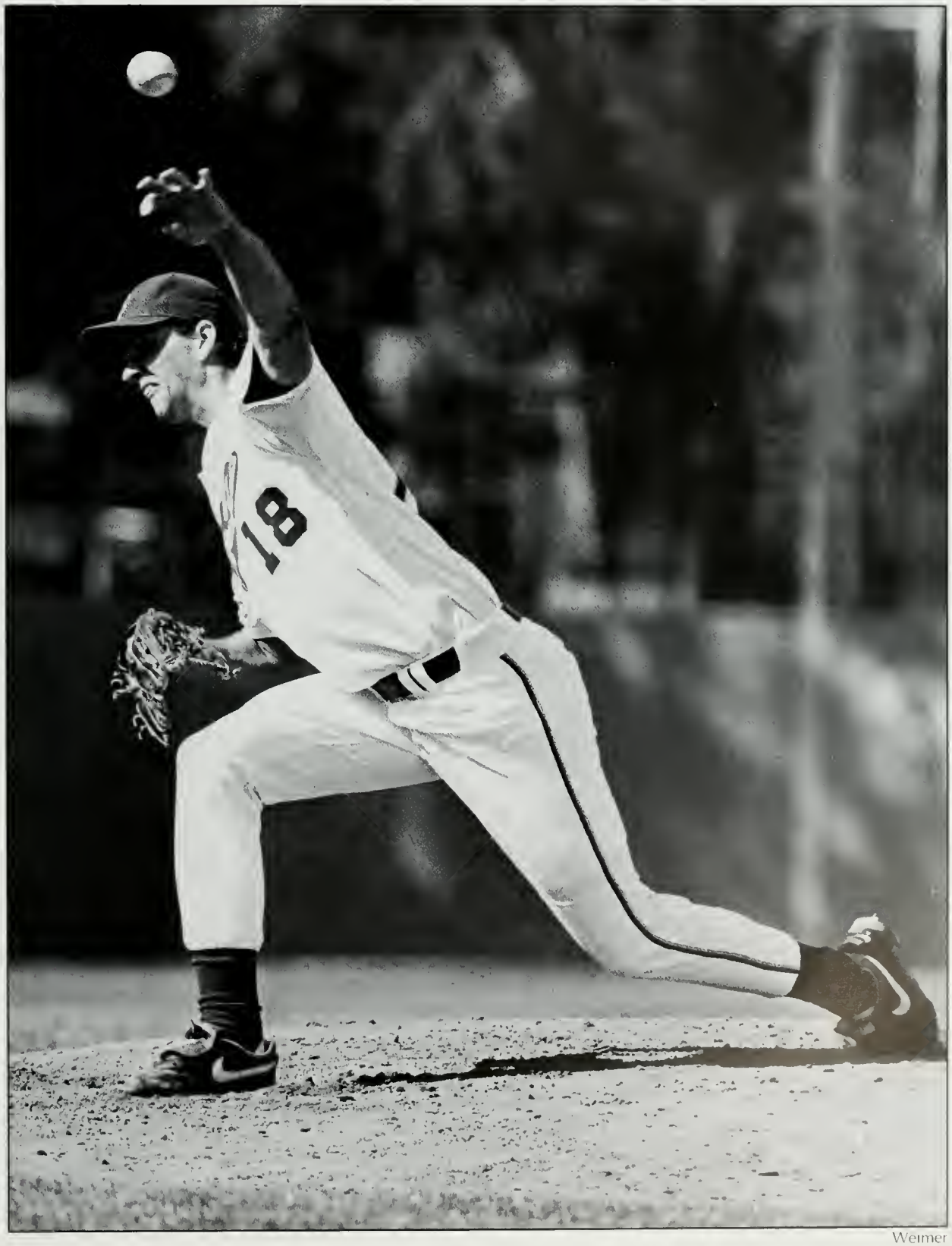

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Cross Country

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Women's Track & Field

Front Row: Melissa Weis, Dawn Dumble, Kira Jorgenson, Shelia Burrell, Lynette Alexander, Jeanine Crain, Kathi Roldan, Glenda Smith, Anna Delgado, Karen Hecox, Cathy Lee, Gloria Barron. Back Row: Assistant Coach Art Venegas, Assistant Coach Jeanette Bolden, Brooke Bartholomew, Beth Bartholomew, Melissa Sutton, Jennifer Ashe, Tasha Turner, Keisha Marvin, Susannah Thrasher, Roshanda Glenn, Head Coach Bob Kersee.

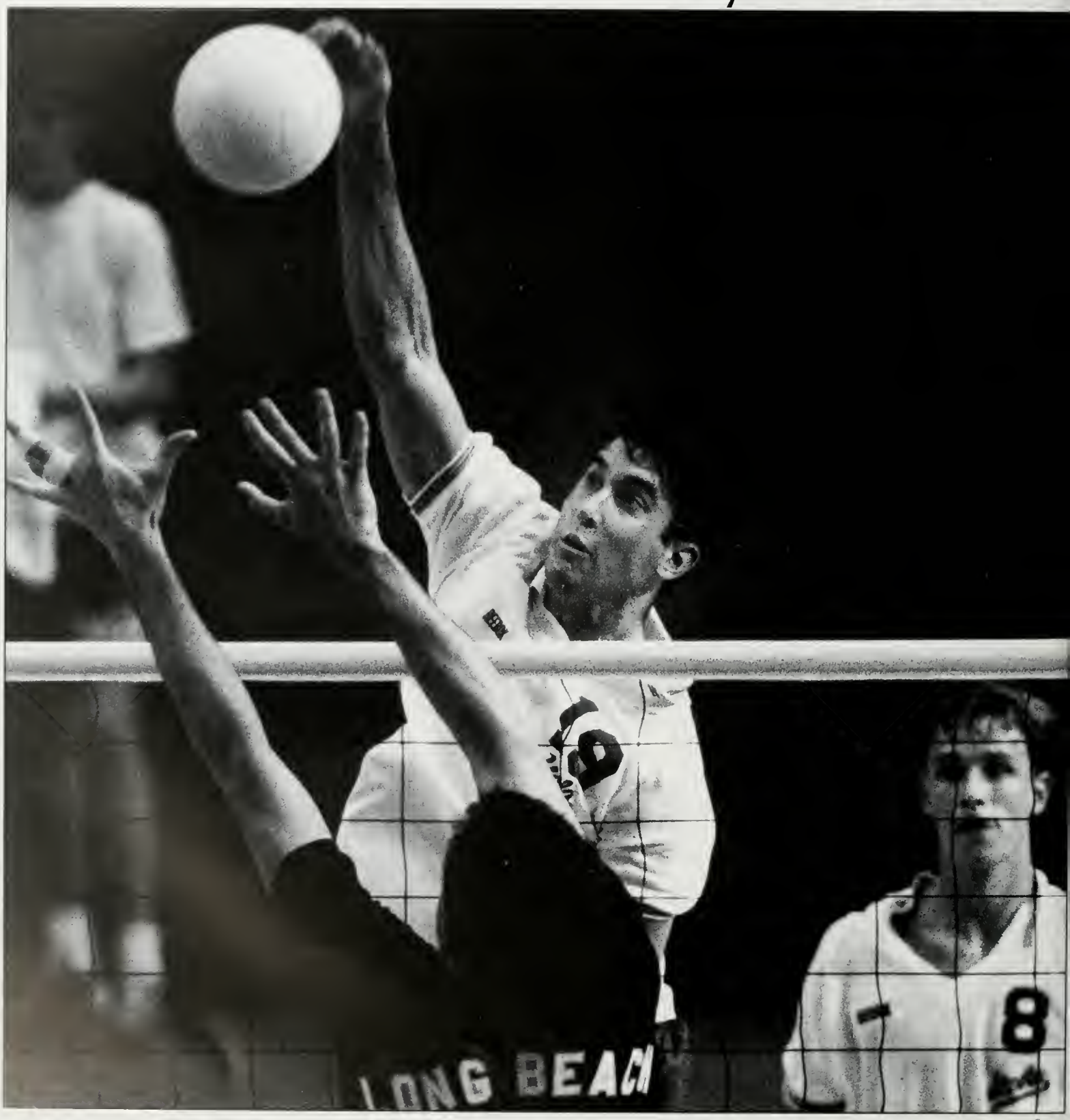
Field Event Performers--- Front Row: Jay Borick, Mark Wilson, Jim Masuga, Charles Rogers, Rob Rynearson, McArthur Anderson, Avery Anderson. Middle Row: Greg Hodel, David Bunevacz, Joe Bailey, Erik Johnson, John Godina. Back Row: Jay Bettinger, Steve Slocum, Erik Smith, Paul Hicks, Jaime Presser, John Sommers.

Distance Corps--- Front Row: Eliazar Herrera, Steve Niednagel, Jim Robbins, Haissam Sabra, Sven Haug, Jeff Korn, Robert Mata. Back Row: Creighton Harris, Daniel Niednagel, Karl Polivka, Brian Gastelum, Brent Jones, Richard Erbes, Bryon DeVore.

Sprinters and Hurdlers--- Front Row: Marty Beck, Ross Flowers, Tony Miller, Michael Williams, Mike Stevenson, Othello Henderson. Back Row: Gary Martin, Darrell Smith, Stephen DeBerry, Erik Allen, Derrick Baker, Mike Terry.

Men's Track & Field

Men's Volleyball



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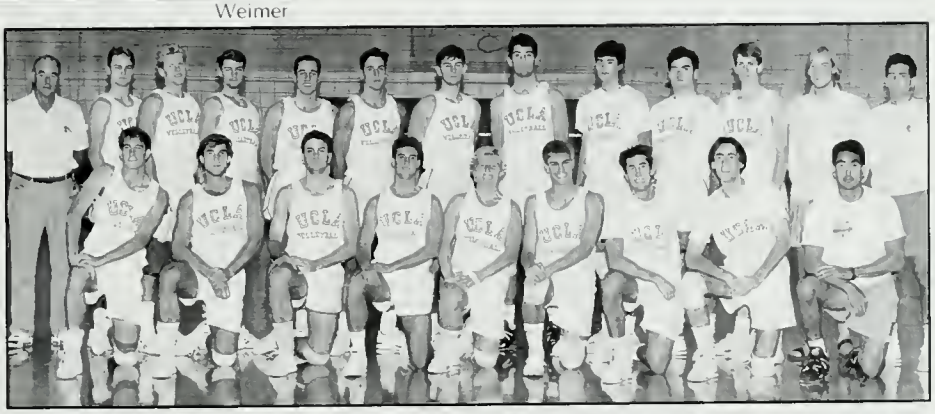

Front Row: Jeremy Brandt, Mark Knudsen, Erik Sullivan, John Anselmo, Ross Pier, Dave Swatik, Chris Pliha, Aleksandar Babic, Assistant Coach Reed Sunahara. Back Row: Head Coach Als Scates, Adam Peacocke, Steve Lucas, Dan Landry, John Speraw, Mike Diehl, Mike Sealy, Tim Kelly, Kevin Wong, Mike Denver, Jeff Nygaard, Graduate Assistant Coach Mike Whitcomb, Assistant Coach Brian Rofer.

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NCAA WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS

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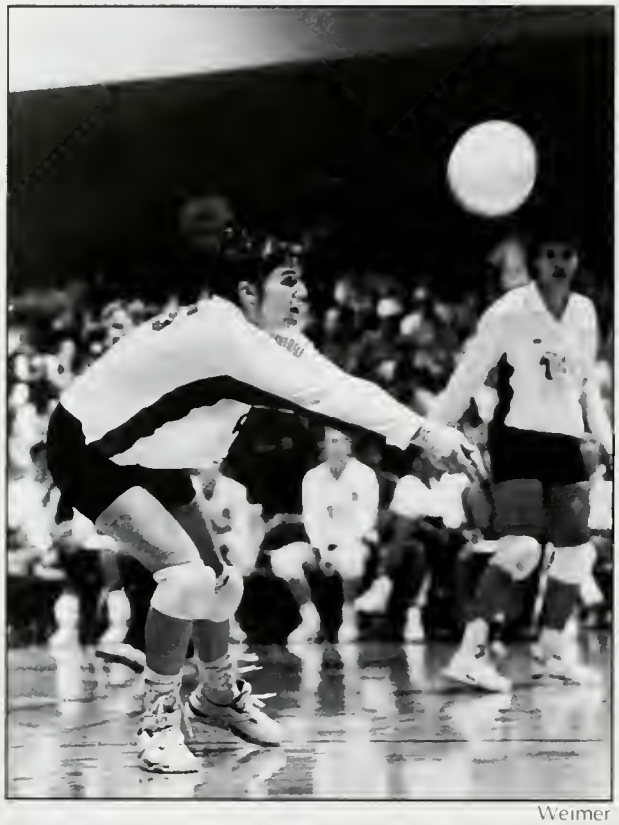

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Going for the kill

In the NCAA Volleyball championships, UCLA took a decisive win over Cal State Long Beach. The team was a strong favorite since the beginning of the season with a No. 4 ranking in the nation and having gone to the national championship last season. Natalie Williams, the leader of the team was second in the nation in kills per game through October 1, 1991, with an average of 5.69 kills per game. Below, Williams shows her "stuff."

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The sweet smell of victory. . .

The long lines outside the Central Ticket Office to purchase season tickets was a testimony of the anticipation that Bruin fans felt for UCLA's basketball season. Bruin fans were not disappointed by the outstanding performances of UCLA's assemblage of gifted players like Don MacLean, Gerald Madkins, Tracy Murray, Darrick Martin, and Mitchell Butler out on the court. The team advanced to the Sweet Sixteen of the NCAA's for the second time in three years, and it appeared that their chance to play in the Final Four was just around the corner. A dream that had inspired the team throughout the year was about to be realized.

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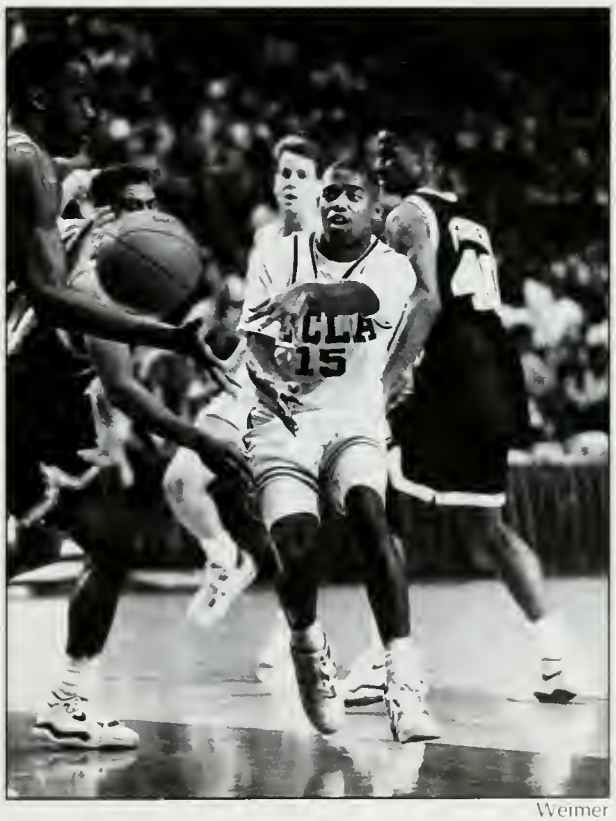

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And the bitter taste of defeat

The Bruins were defeated in their quest to reach the Final Four by No.2 seeded Indiana Hoosiers in the NCAA West Regional Finals. The Bruins were overpowered by Indiana with a106-79 loss. This was an anticlimatic end to the team that earned their way to the Elite Eight of the championships after decisively defeating Robert Morris and Louisville. Disappointing as the final game of the season was, it was the first time since 1980 for the team to reach the regional final, and the first time in five years that the team captured a Pac-10 title. The team that started off the year with a big bang ended it at "The Pit" with a small wimper.

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Victory celebration: The Bruins in a moment of esprit de corps during the UCLA vs. Portland NCAA Soccer Tournament, 2nd Round.

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Air Butler: Airborne Mitchell Butler soars for a dunk at the UCLA vs. Washington game.

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Experience is not what happens to a person. It is what a person does with what happens to him.

- Aldous Huxley

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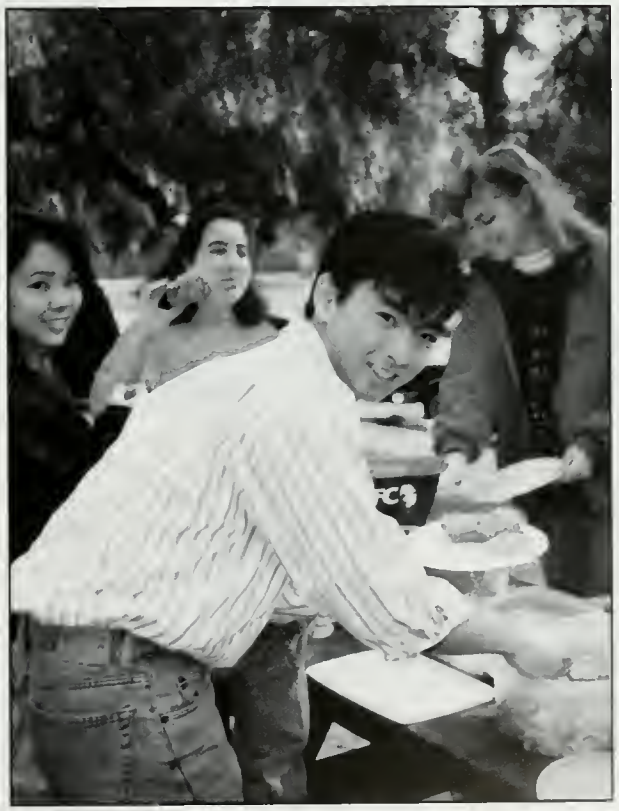

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This year the Associated Students brought a lot of green to the blue and gold–through the ASUCLA Recycling Program. We learned how to make recycling a part of our lives on campus and at home. We made a video showing 10 easy ways we can choose to conserve at ASUCLA facilities, from recycling the Daily Bruin to using refillable mugs at Food Service locations to buying recycled paper notebooks at the Students' Store. We diverted a projected 209 tons of paper from the landfill and we saved a small forest of trees.

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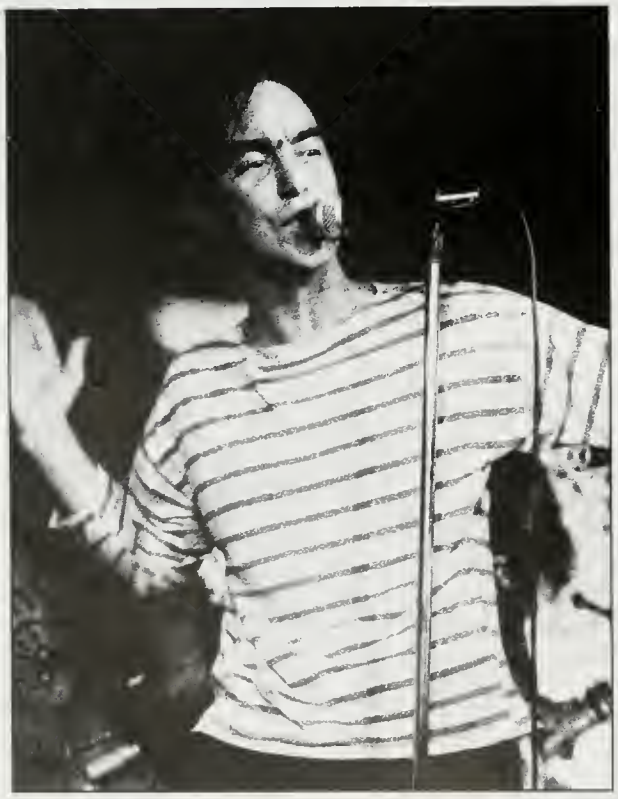

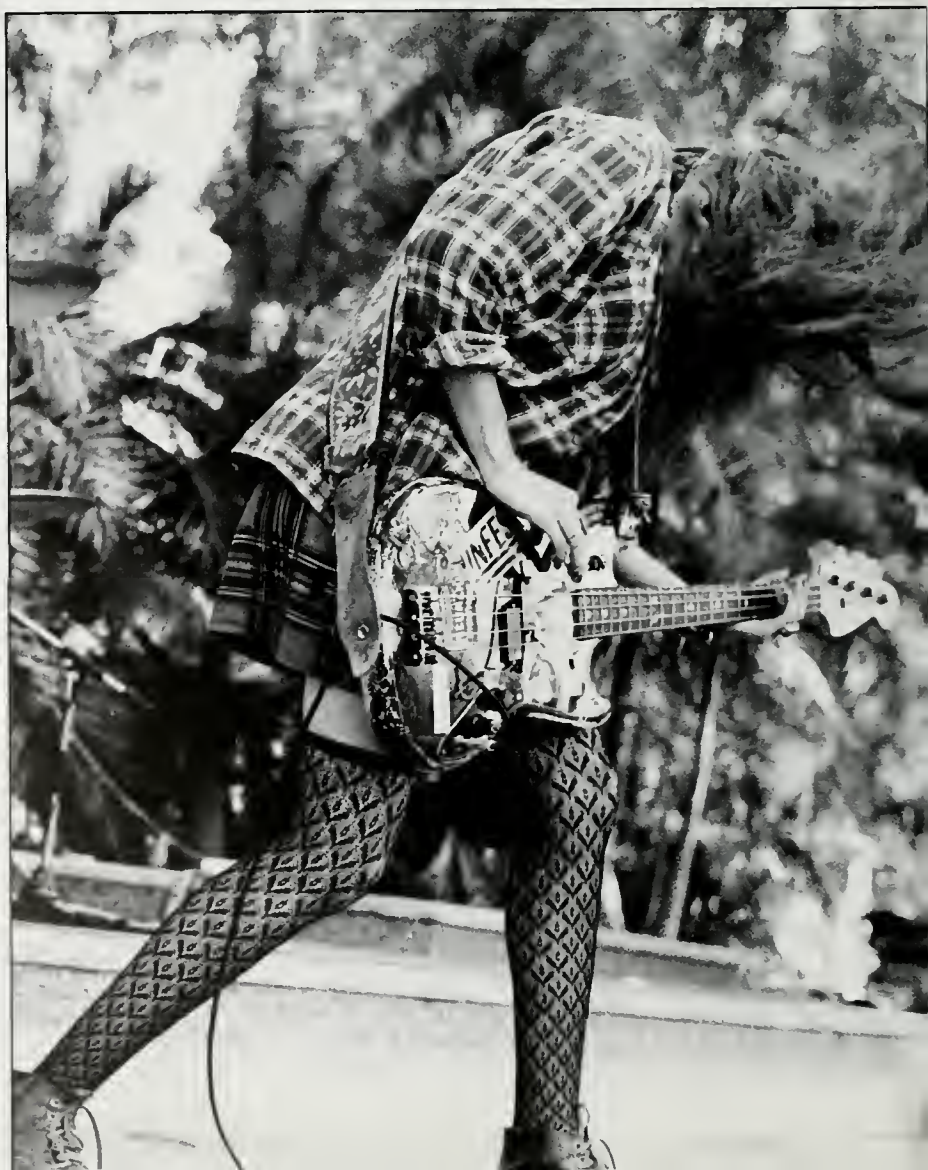

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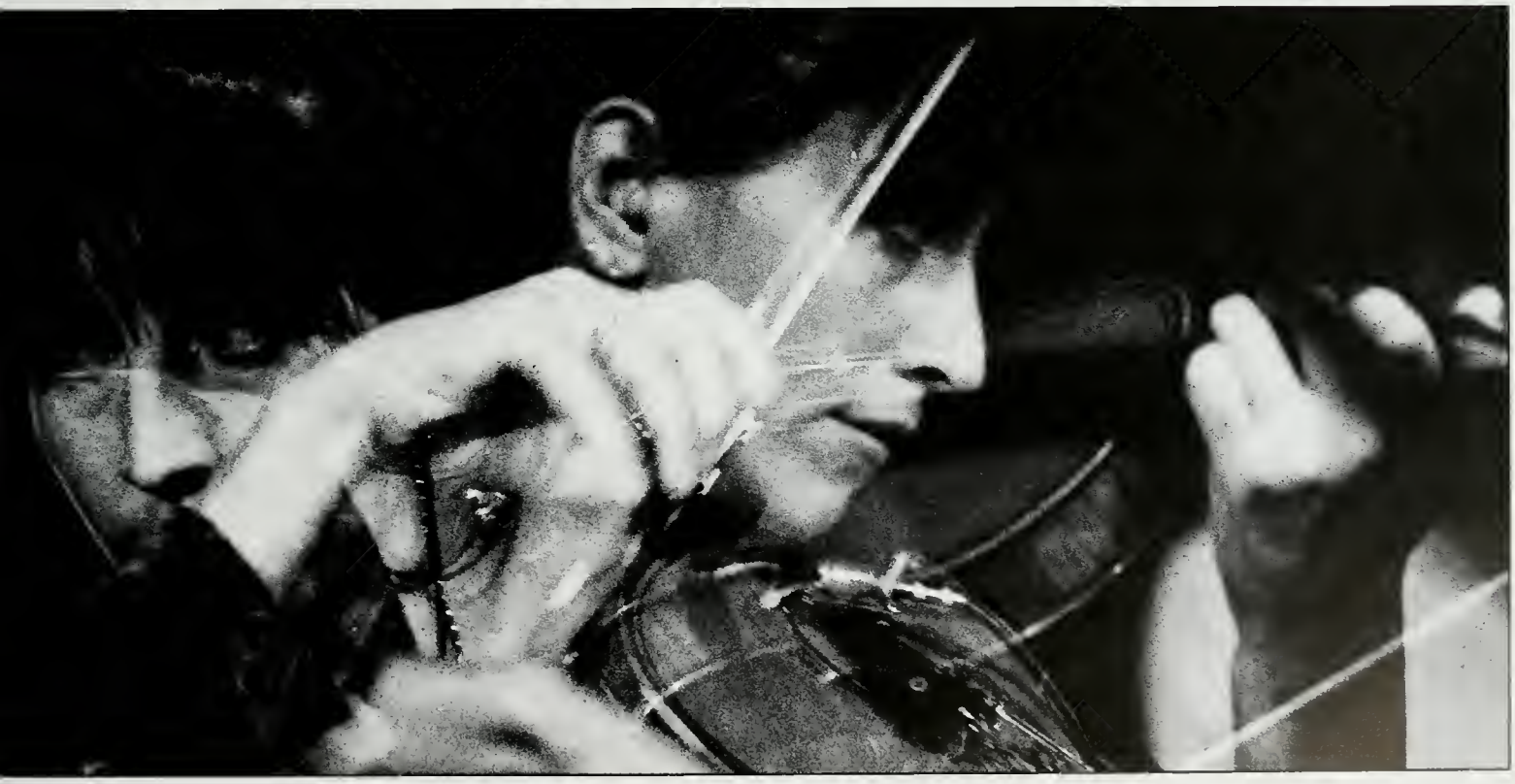

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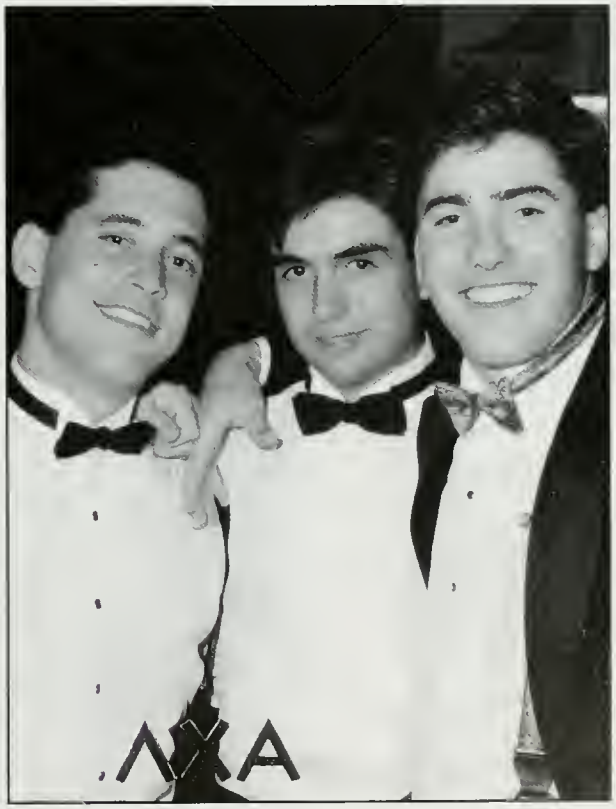
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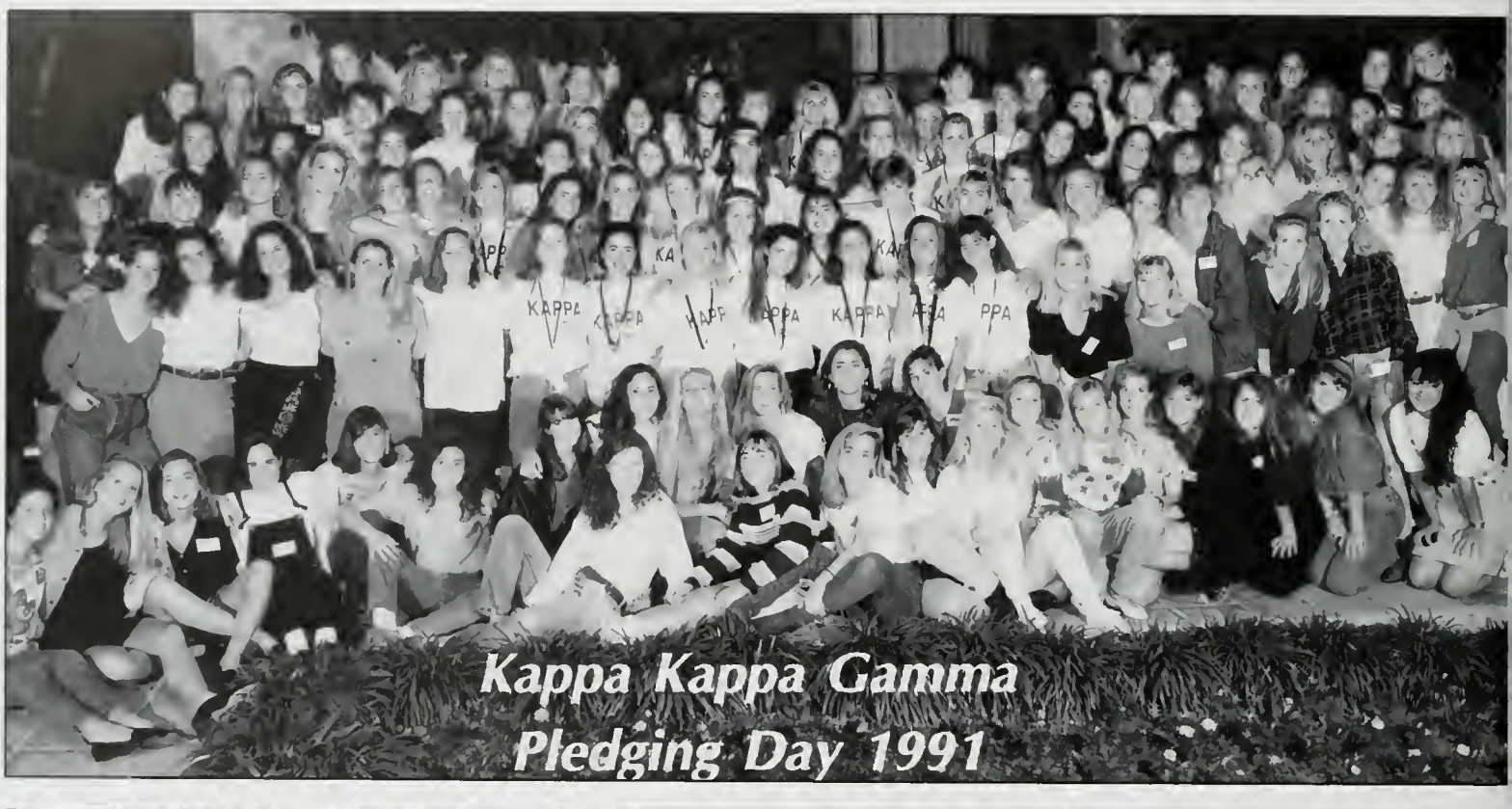

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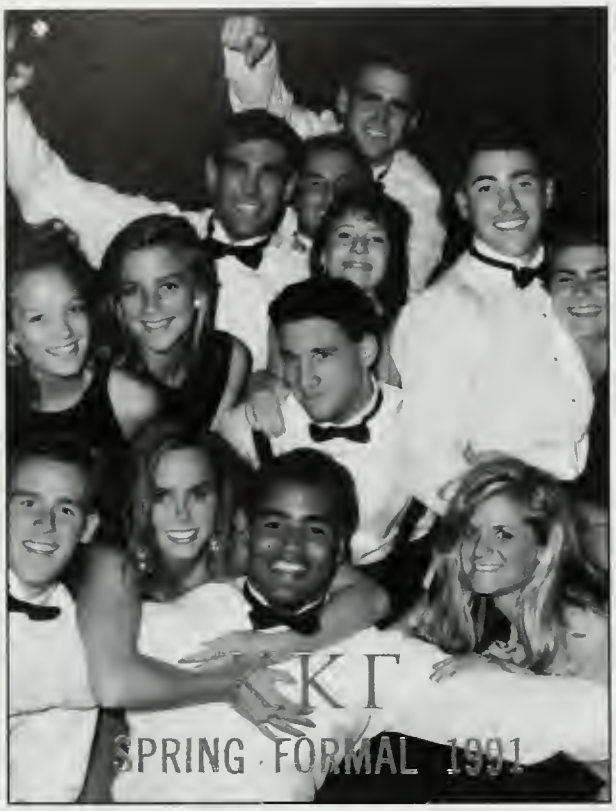

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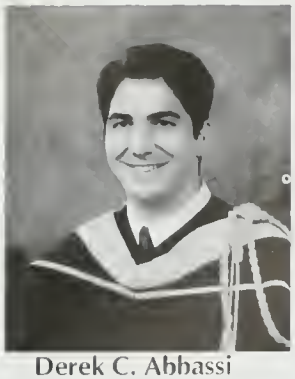
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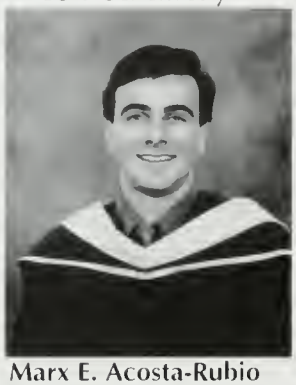
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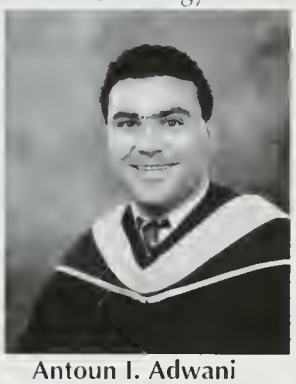
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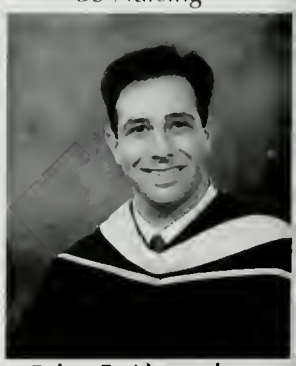
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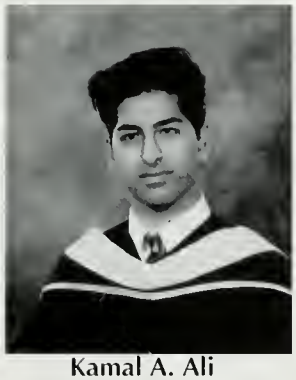

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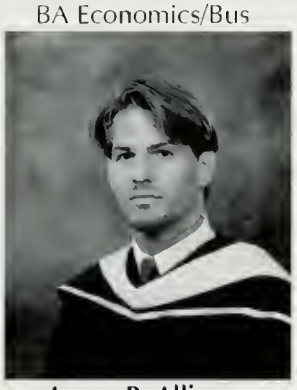

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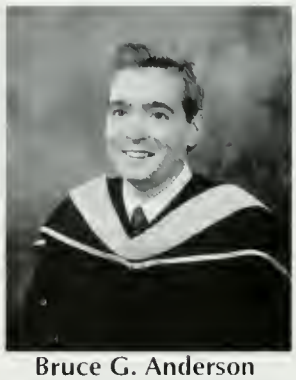

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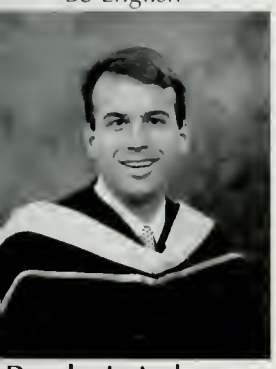

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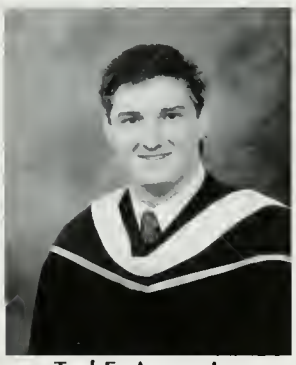

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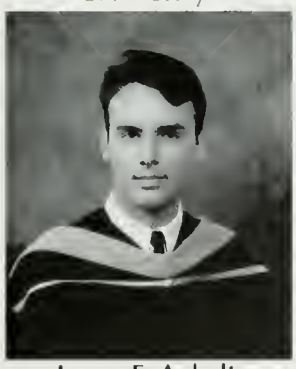

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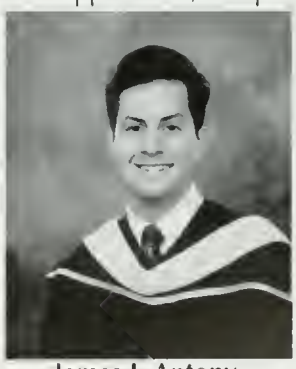

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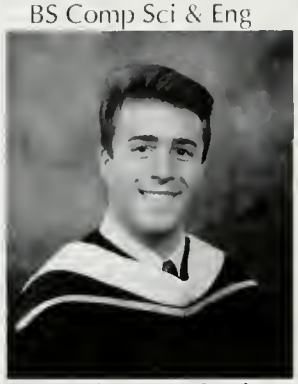
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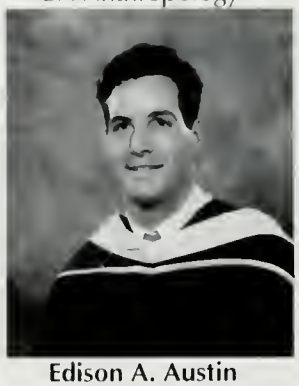
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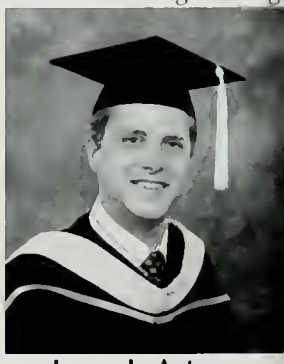
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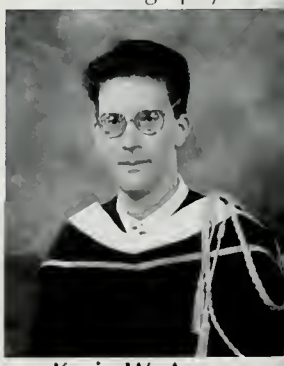
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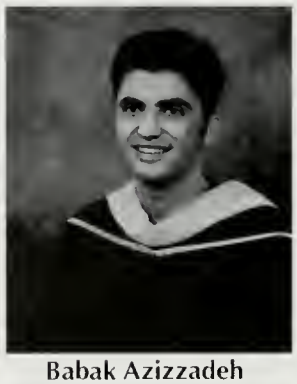
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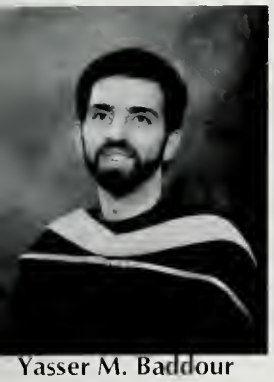
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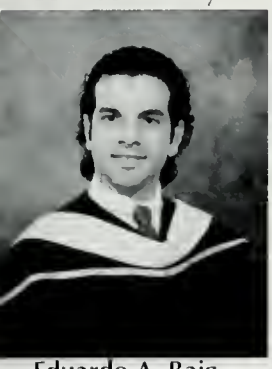
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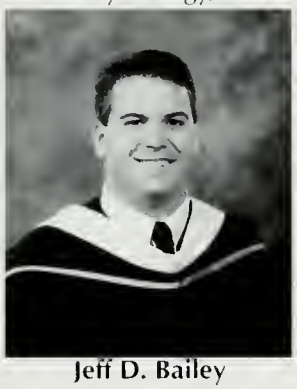
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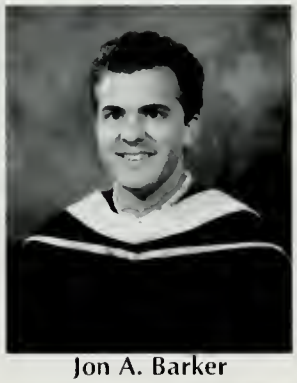
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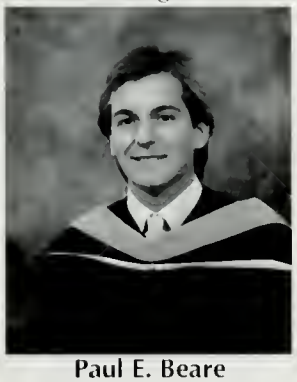
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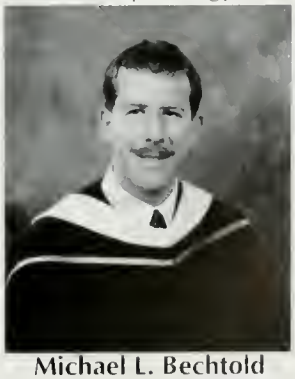
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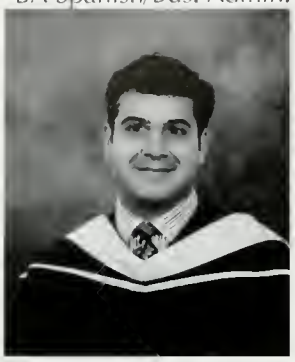
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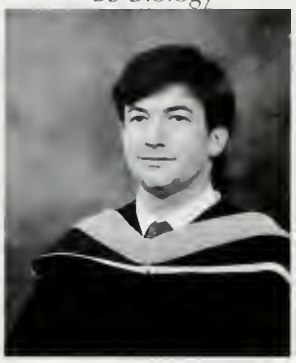
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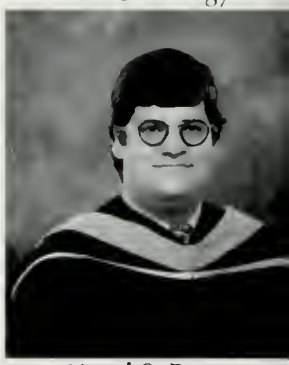
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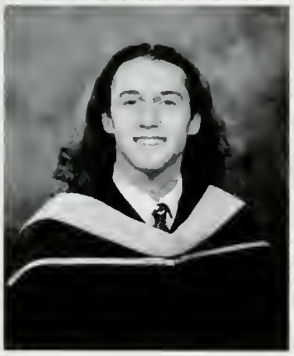
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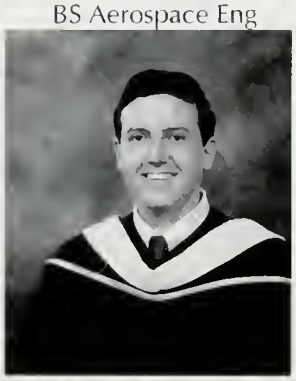
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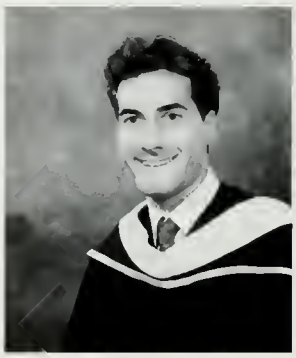
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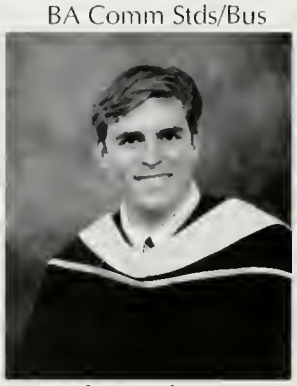
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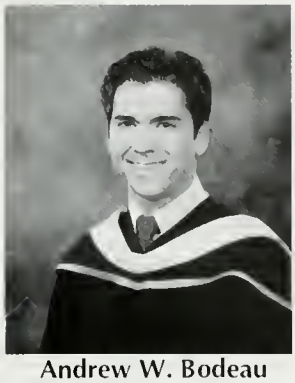

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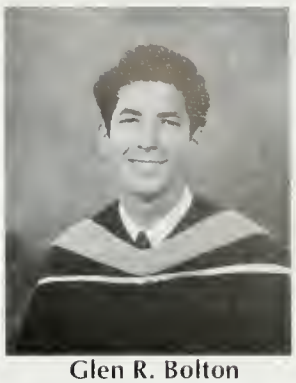

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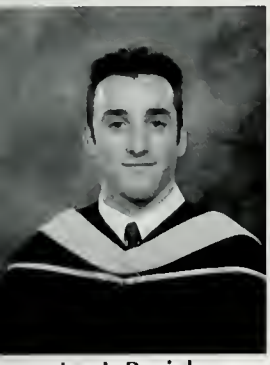

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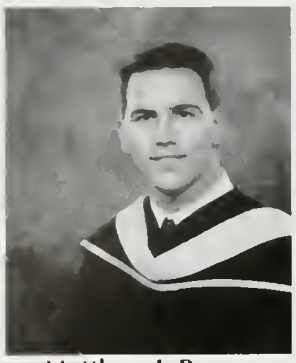
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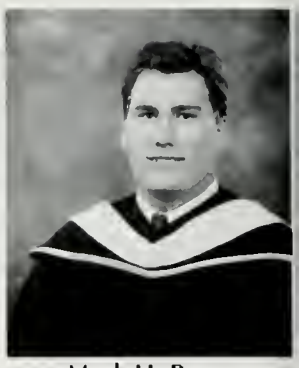
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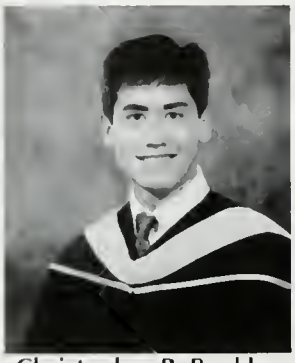
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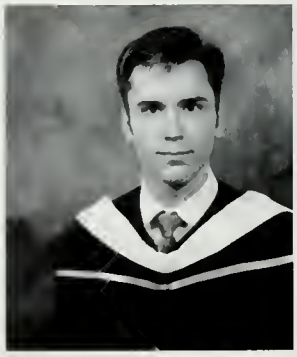
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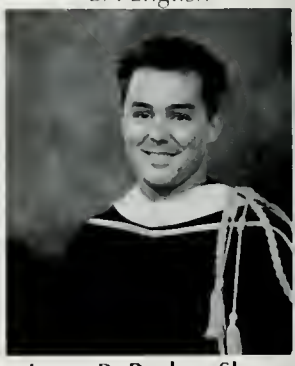
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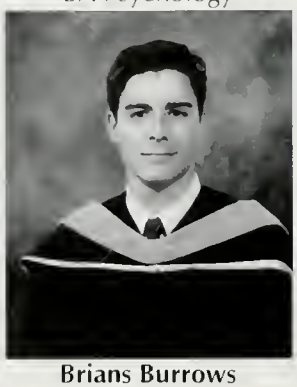
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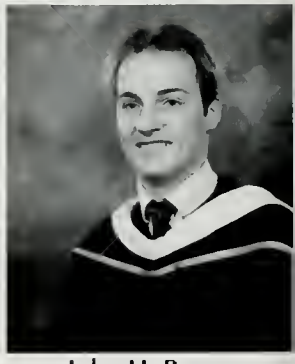
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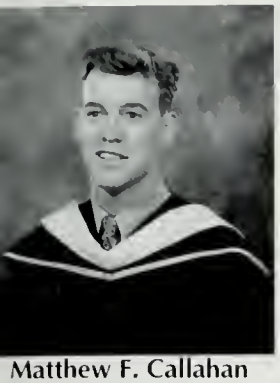

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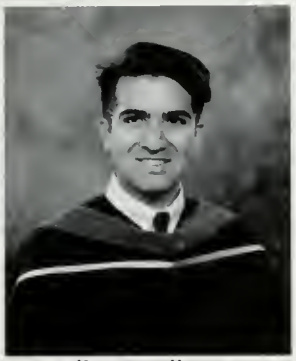

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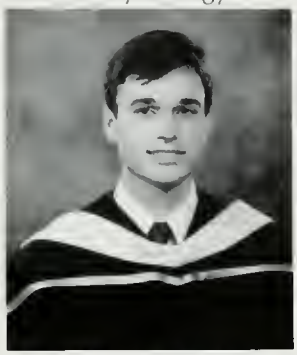

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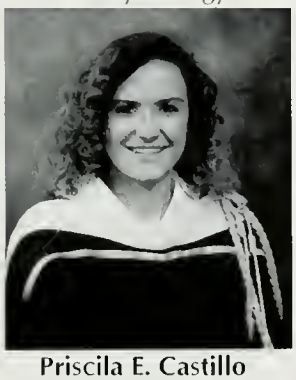

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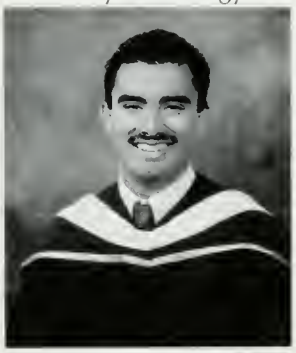

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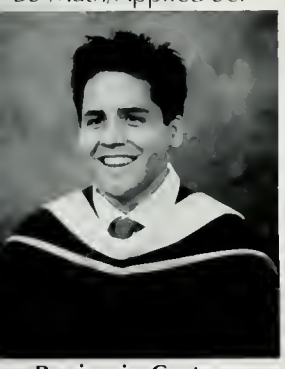

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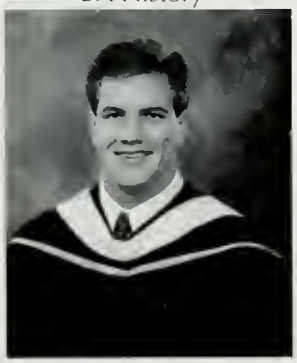

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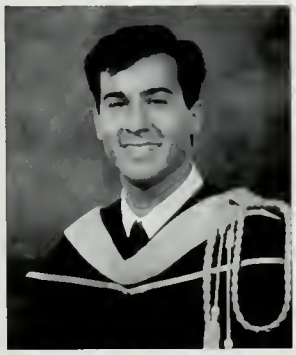

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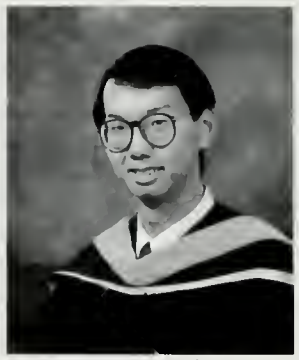
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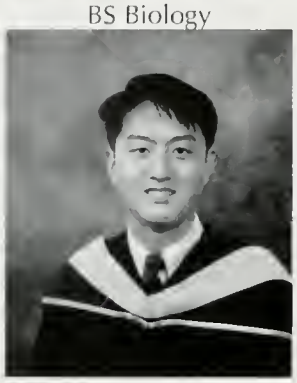
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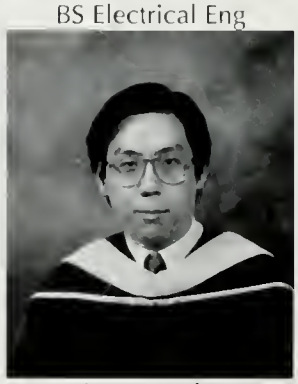
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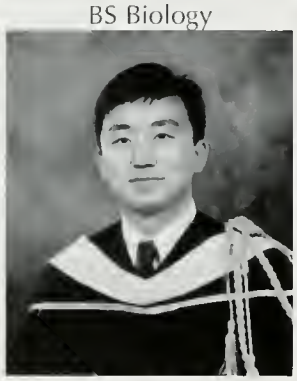
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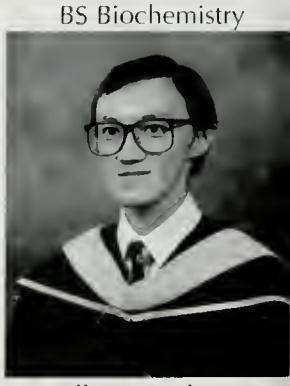
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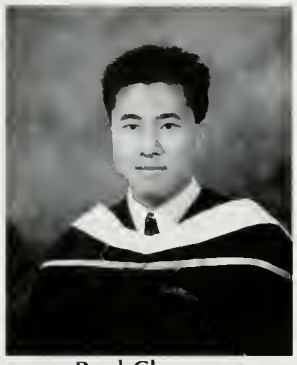
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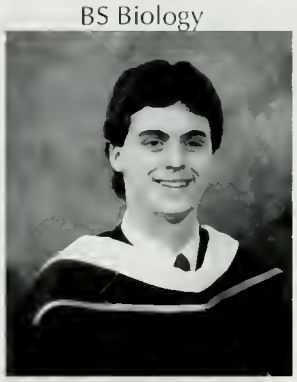
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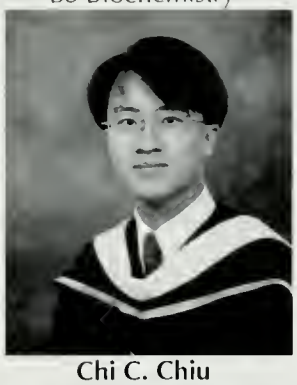
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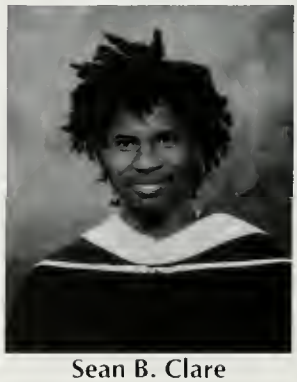
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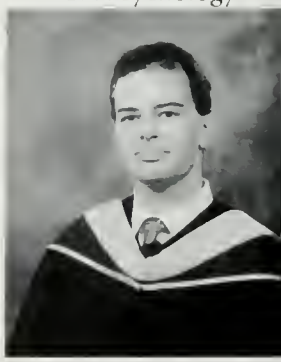
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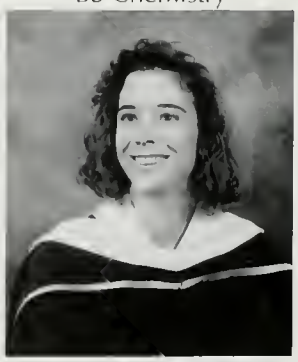
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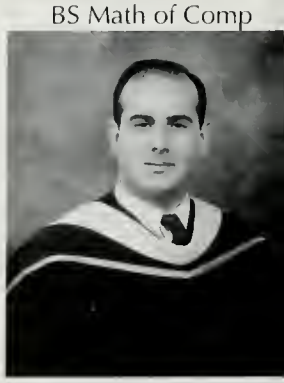
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Senior Spotlight
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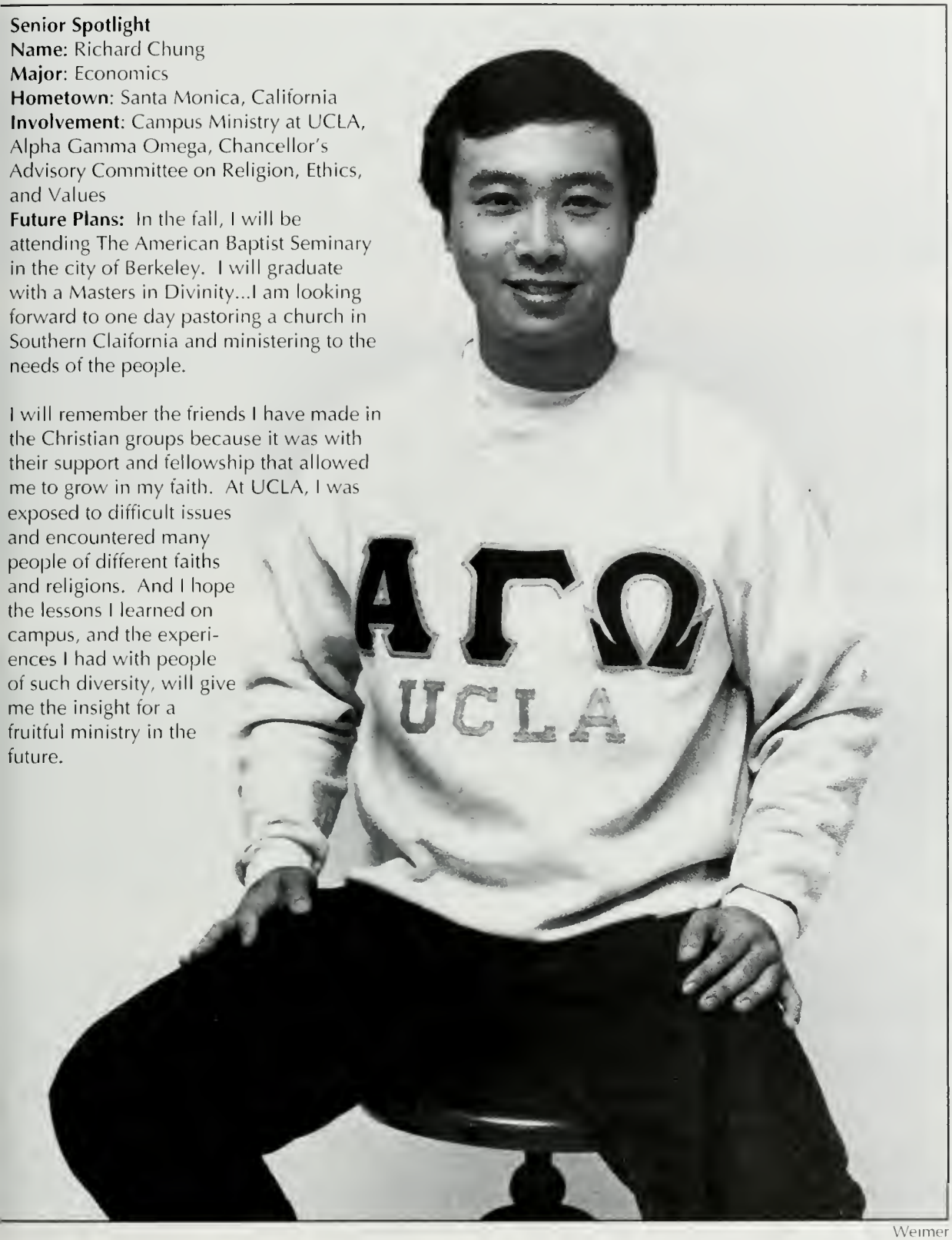
Future Plans: In the fall, I will be attending The American Baptist Seminary in the city of Berkeley. I will graduate with a Masters in Divinity...I am looking forward to one day pastoring a church in Southern Claifornia and ministering to the needs of the people.

I will remember the friends I have made in the Christian groups because it was with their support and fellowship that allowed me to grow in my faith. At UCLA, I was exposed to difficult issues and encountered many people of different faiths and religions. And I hope the lessons I learned on campus, and the experiences I had with people of such diversity, will give me the insight for a fruitful ministry in the future.



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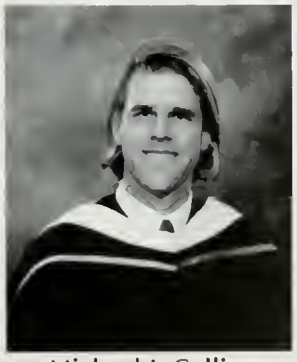

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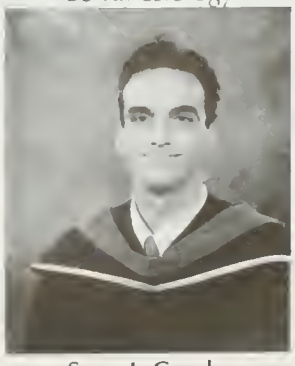

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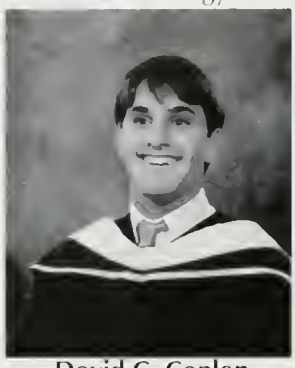
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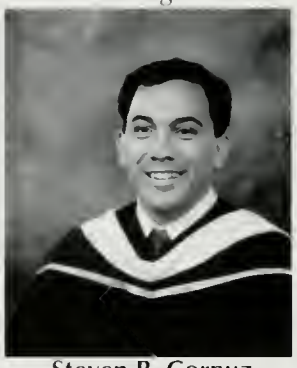
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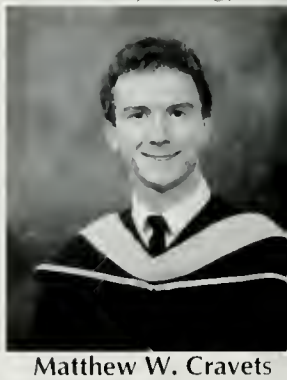
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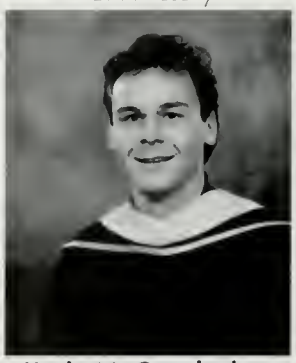
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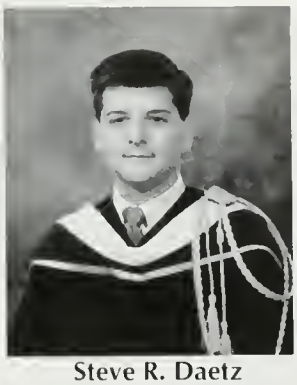
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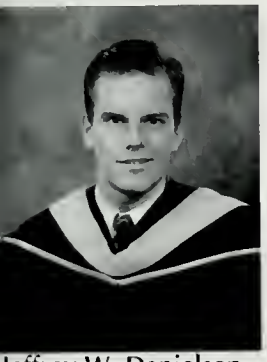
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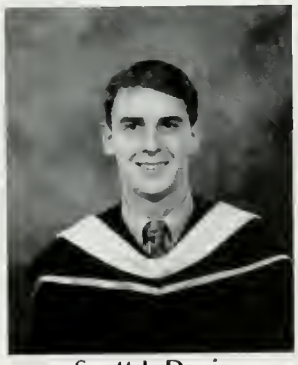
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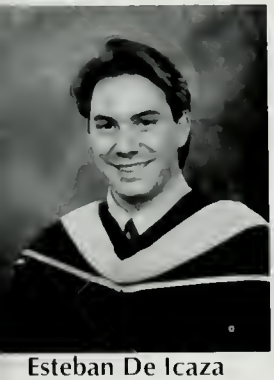
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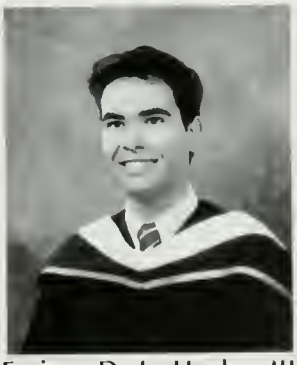
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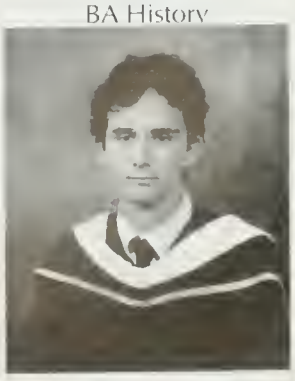
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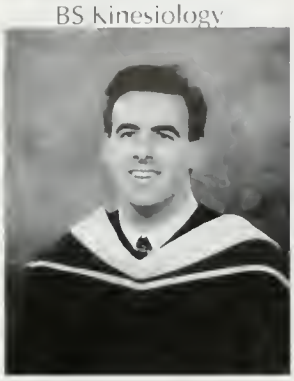
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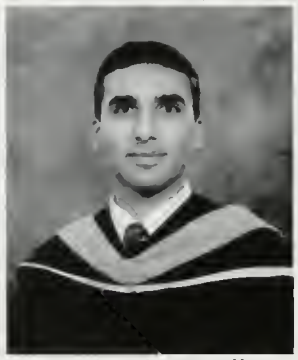
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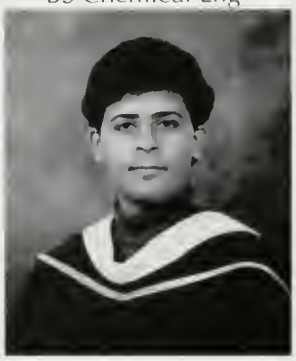
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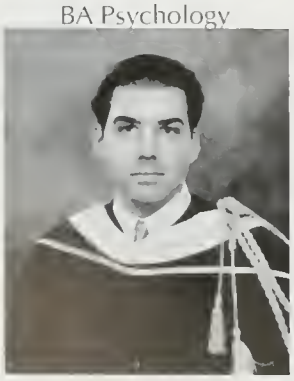
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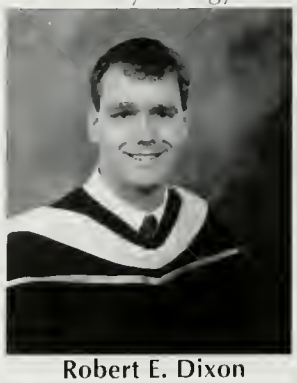
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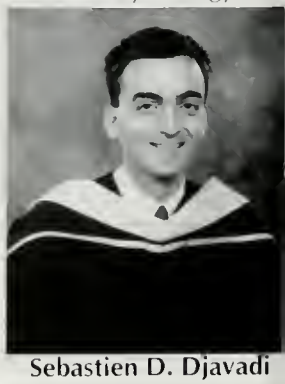
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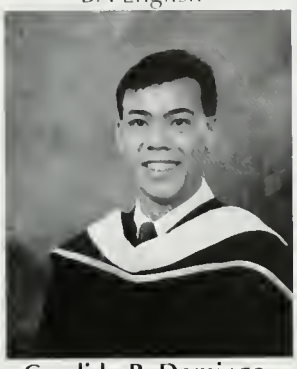
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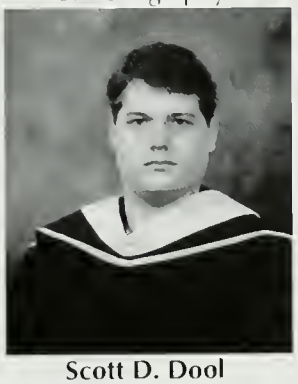
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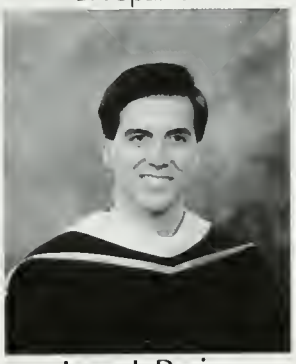
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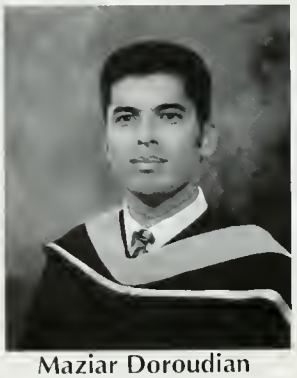
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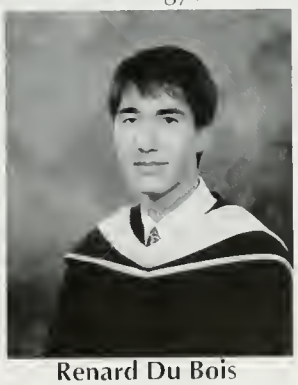
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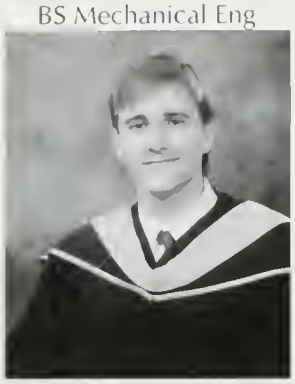
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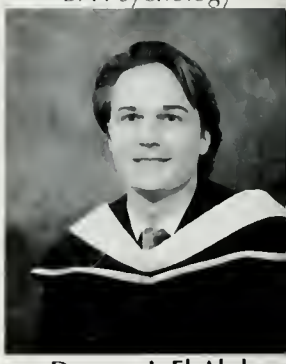
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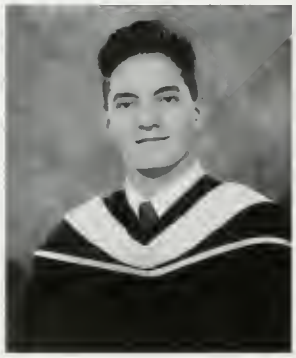
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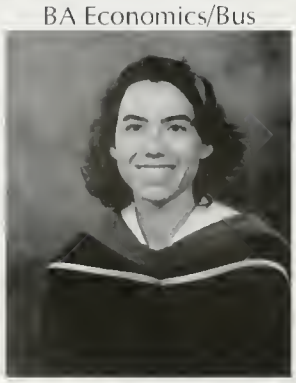
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Involvement: Bruin Belles, Women's Resource Center, Mentor Program

Future Plans: I plan to attend graduate school in Political Science. With a PhD, I'm not going the typical career track most women take these days. It's my desire to stay at home when raising my children. I hope to write books and do research out of my home on how the mass media contributes to voter apathy and weakens the role of our public officials. We can't hope for a change in the way our "democratic" system works without educating people on how each of us carries the responsibility to make informed decisions.

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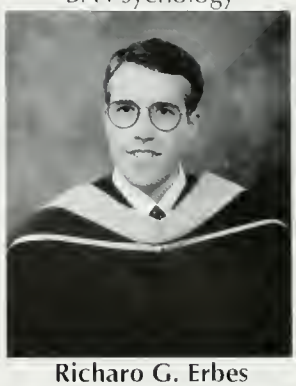

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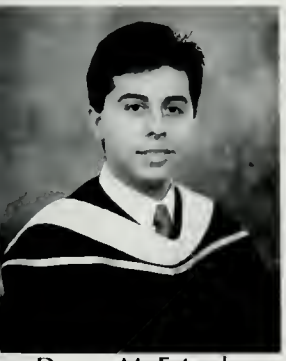

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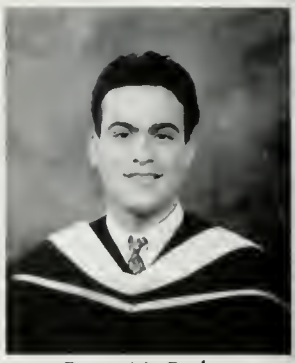
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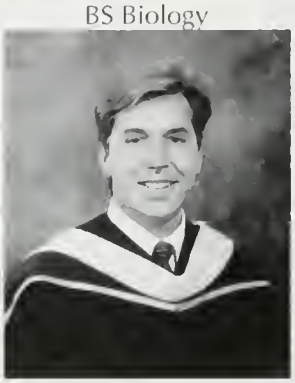
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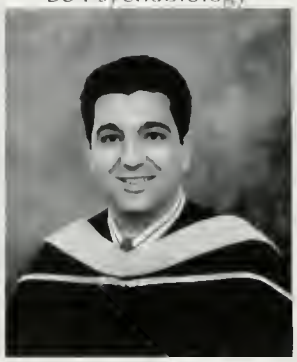
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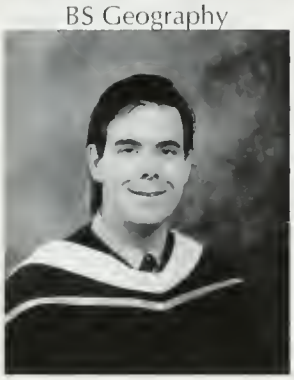
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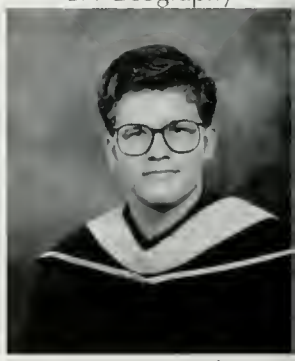
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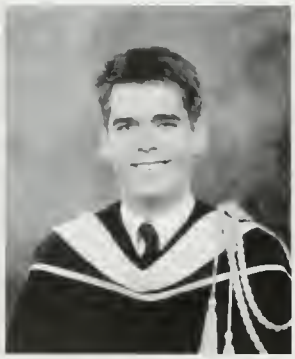
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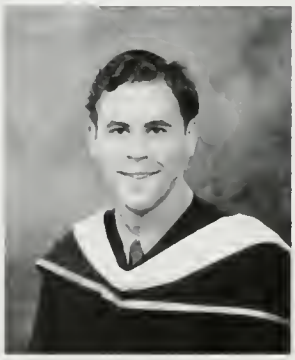
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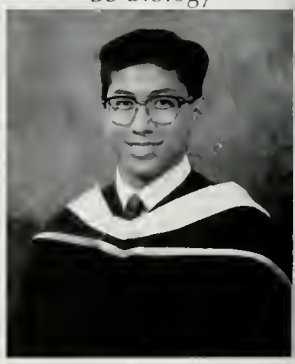
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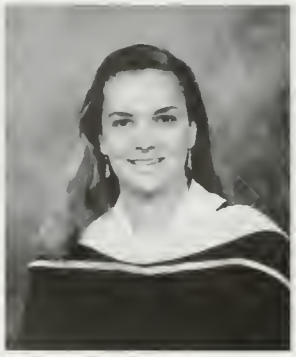
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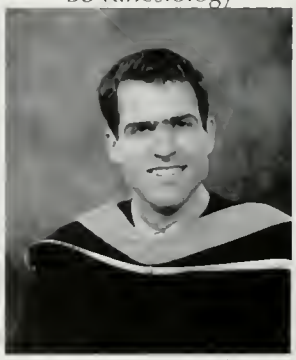
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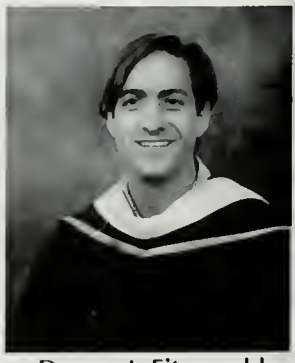
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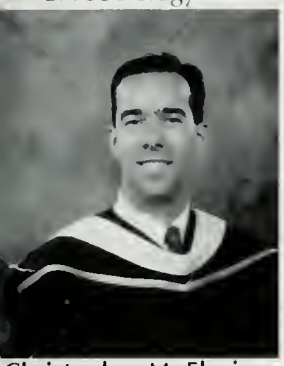
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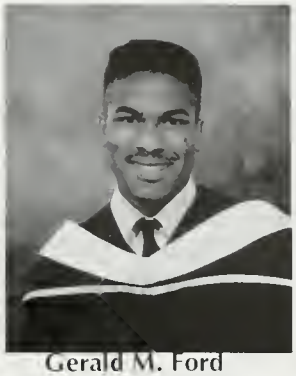
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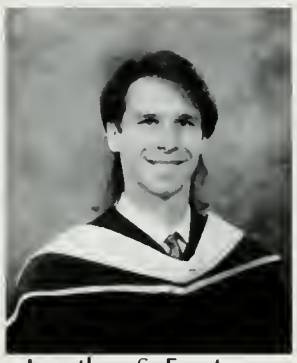
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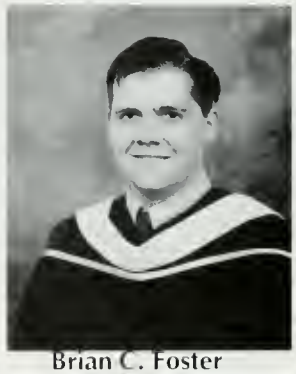
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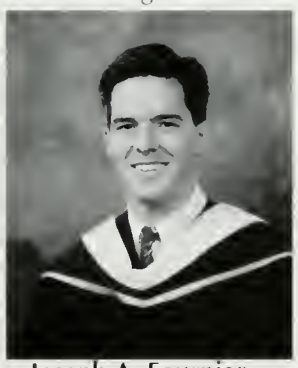
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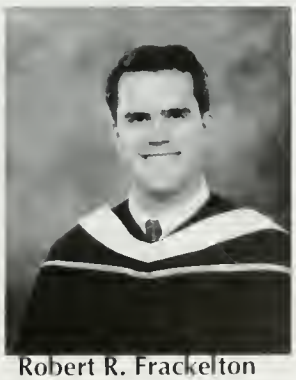
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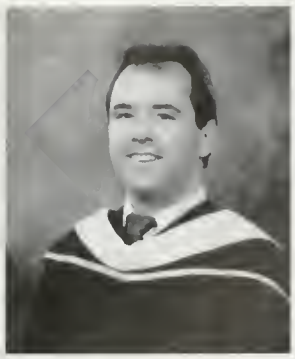

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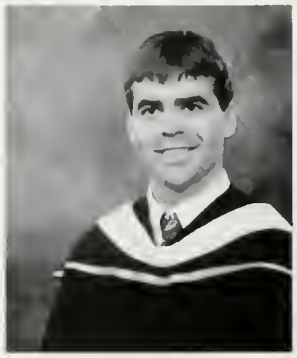

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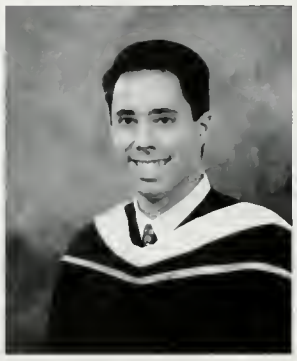

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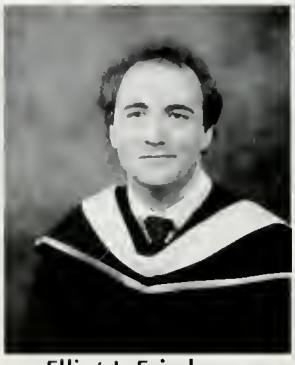

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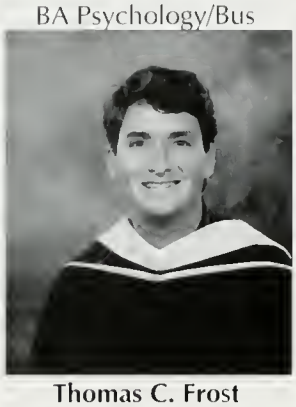

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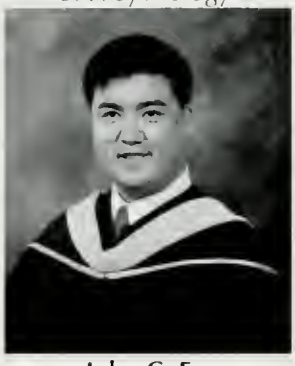

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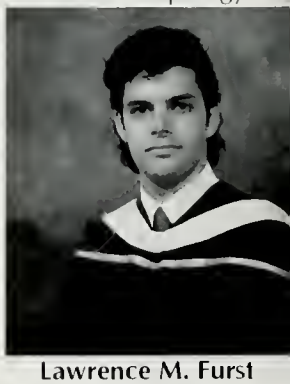

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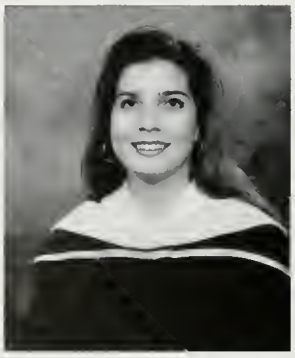

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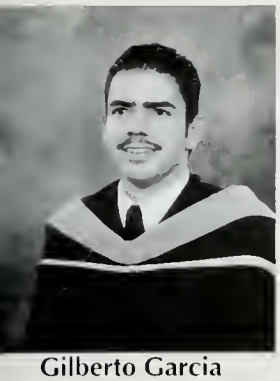

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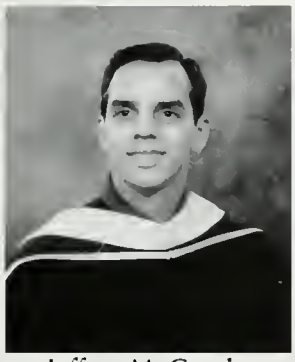

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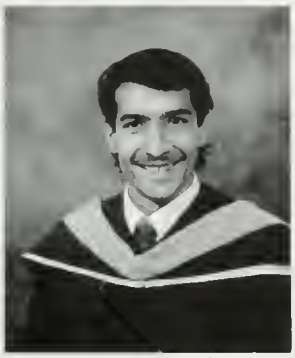

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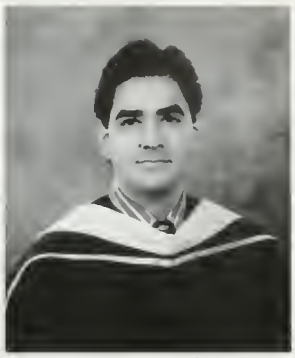

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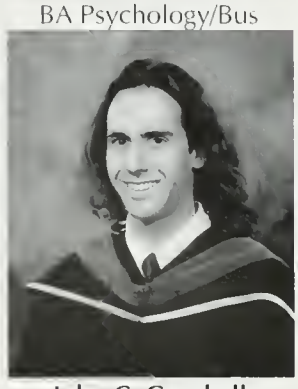

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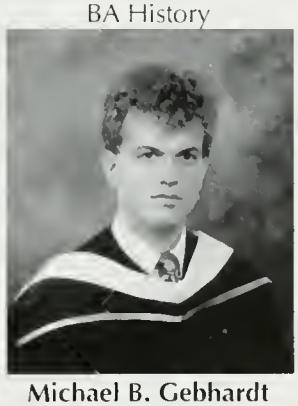

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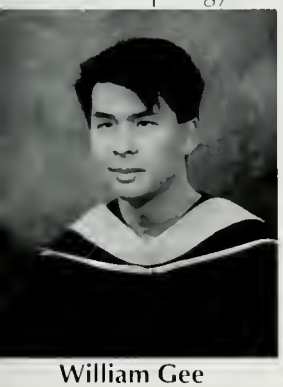

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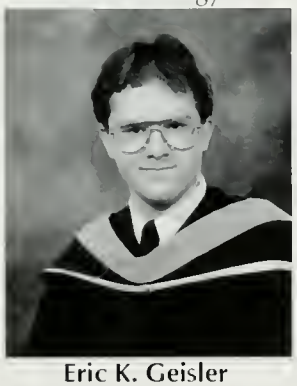

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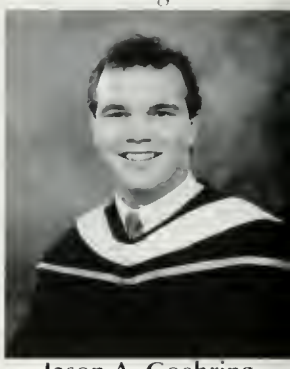
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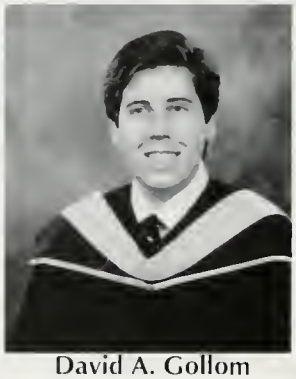
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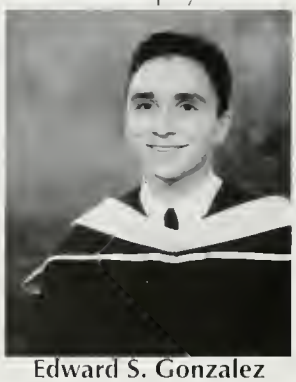
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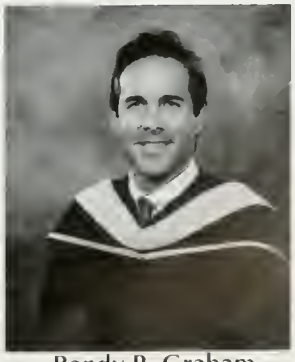
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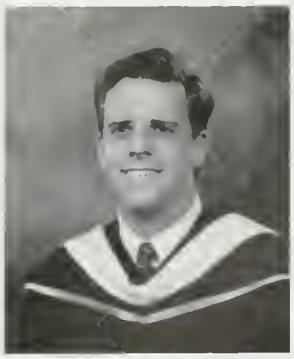

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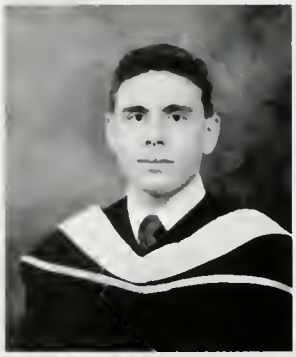

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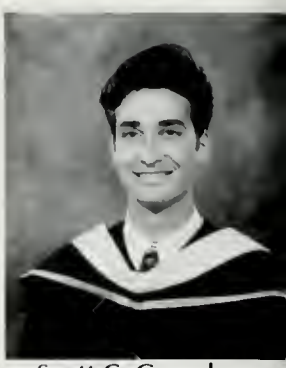

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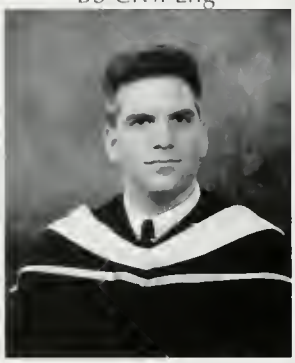

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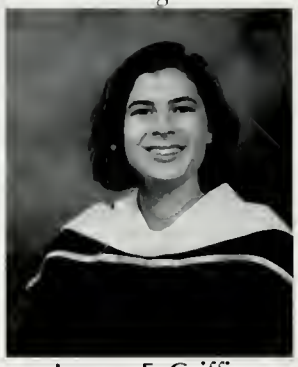

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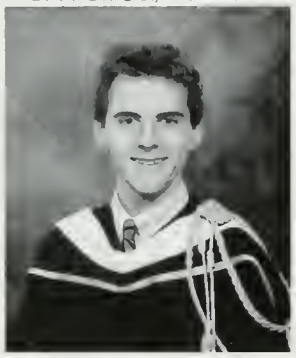

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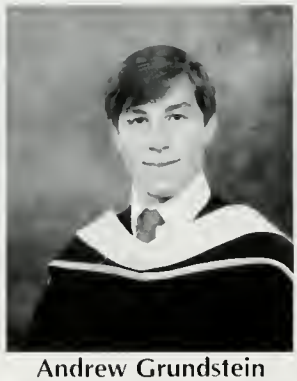

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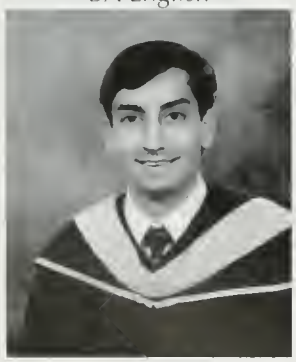

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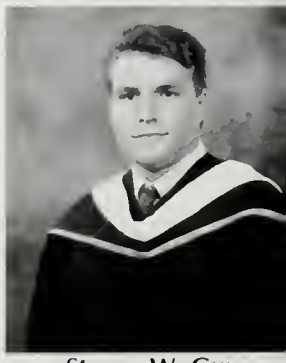

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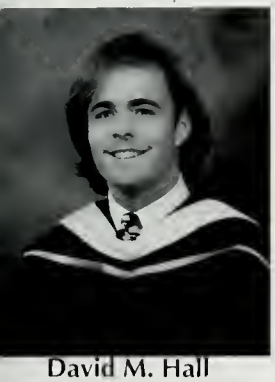
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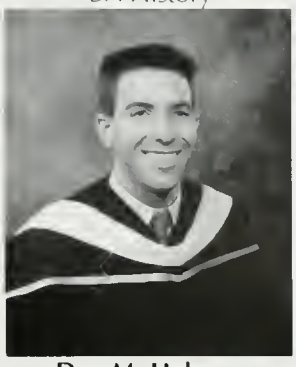
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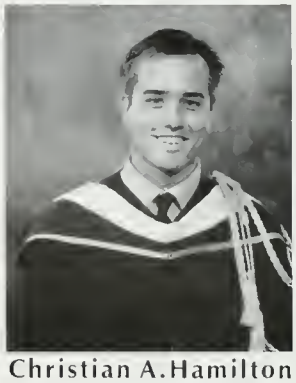
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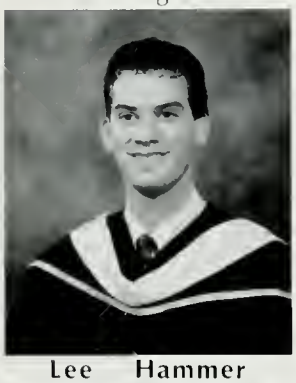
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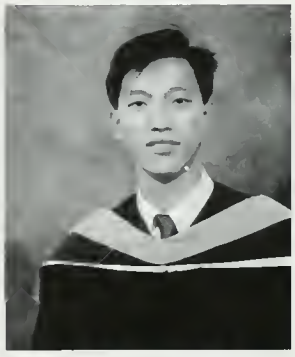
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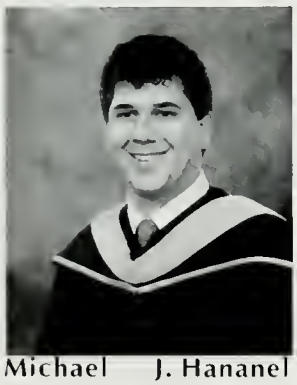
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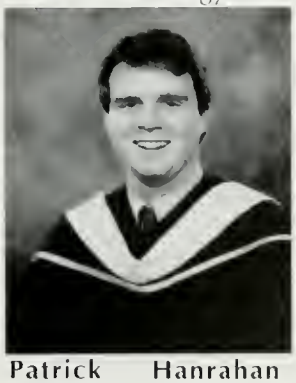
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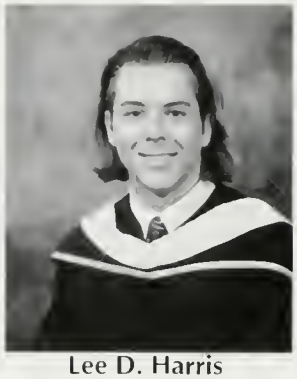
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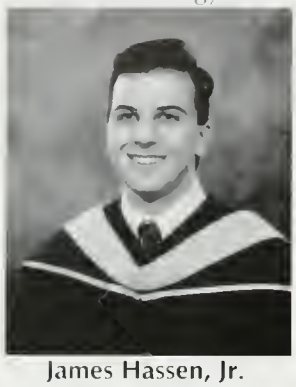
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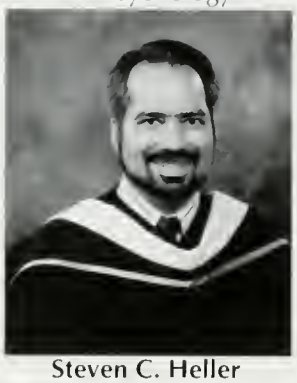
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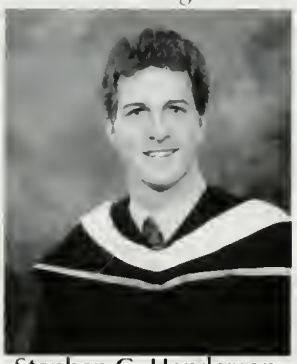
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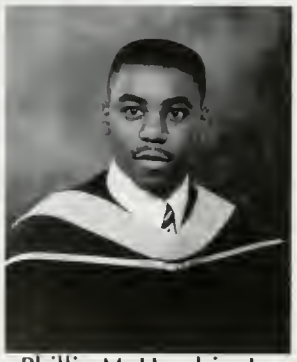
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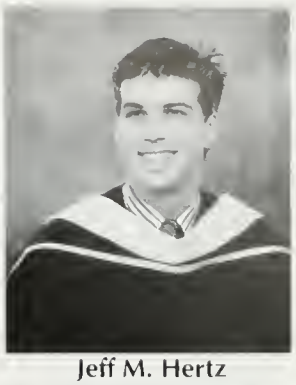
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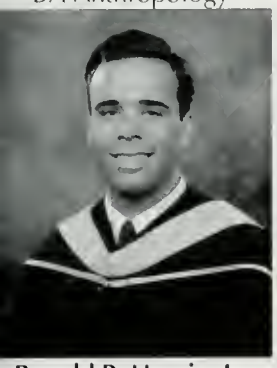
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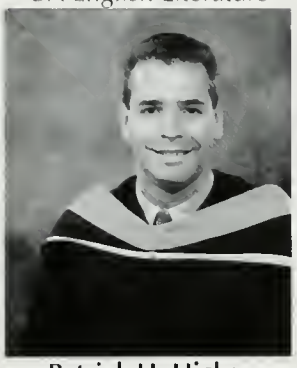
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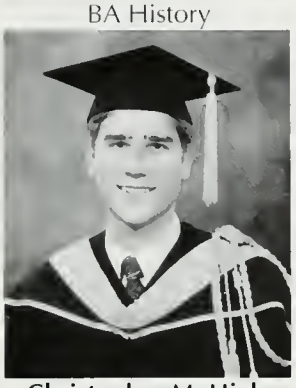
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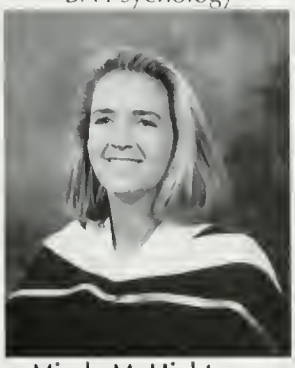
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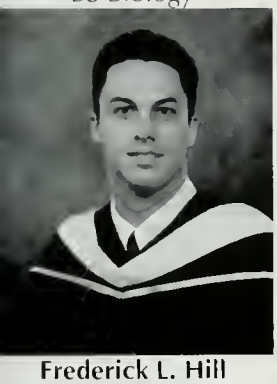
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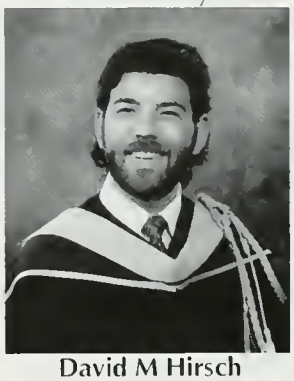
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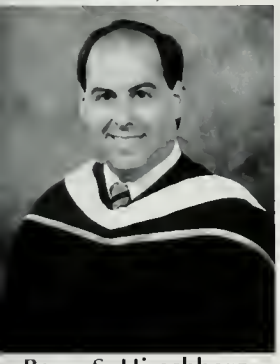
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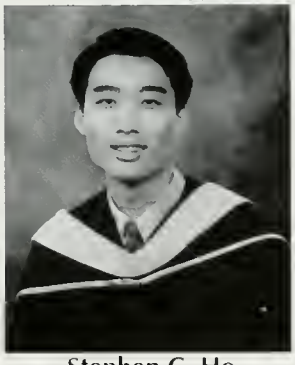
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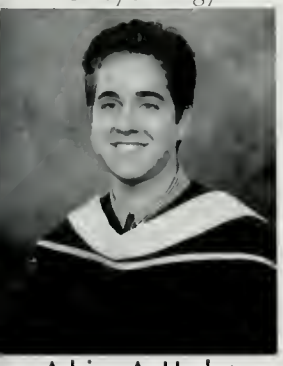
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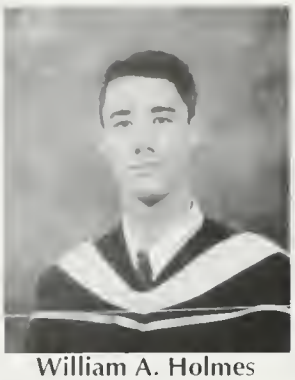
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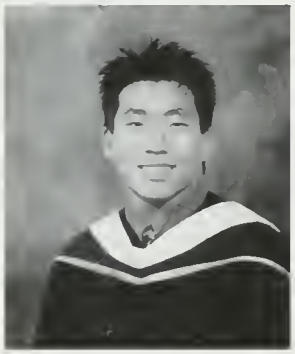
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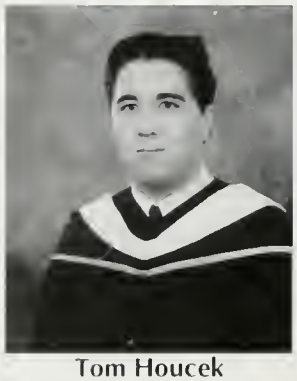
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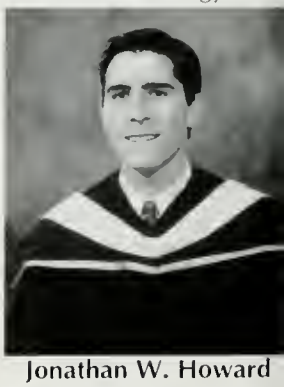
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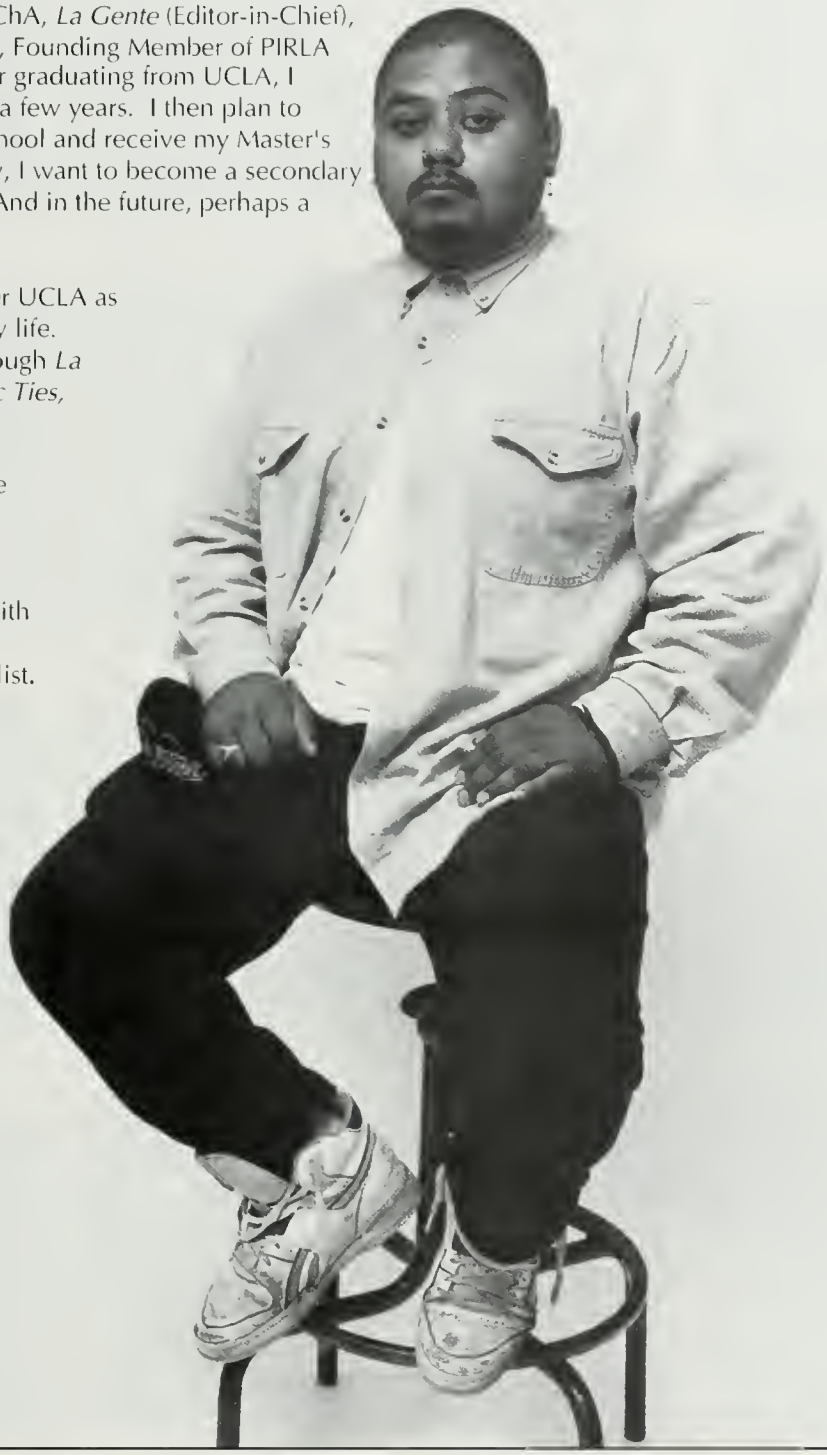
Future plans: After graduating from UCLA, I intend to work for a few years. I then plan to attend graduate school and receive my Master's degree. Eventually, I want to become a secondary school educator. And in the future, perhaps a college professor.

I want to remember UCLA as a happy time in my life. Unfortunately, through *La Gente* and...*Pacific Ties, Nommo, Al-Talib,* and *Ten Percent.* I also feel that I have learned a lot about life and humanity. We have kept in constant contact with people on our prisoners' mailing list. Their stories, their words and their willingness to work with us has shown...me and the rest of the staff that they are people just like us. In conclusion, I want to wish my friends good luck and all my relations peace.



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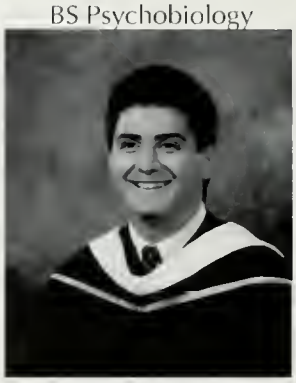

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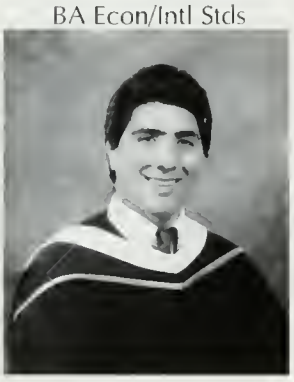

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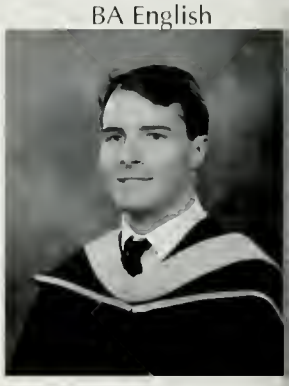

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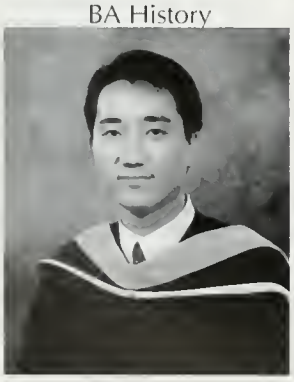

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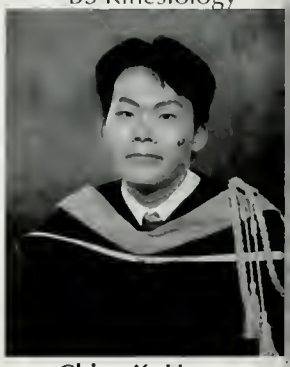

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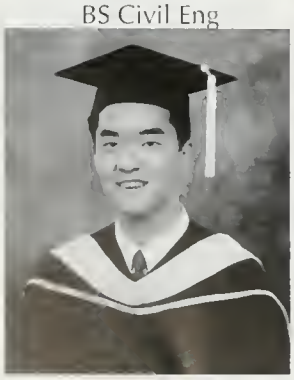

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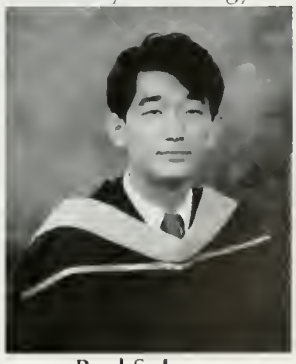

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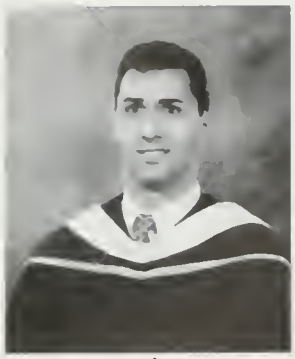
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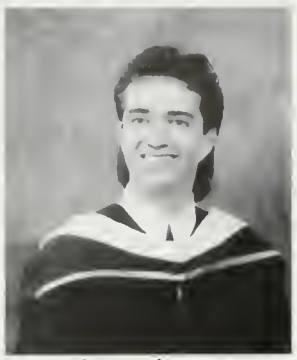
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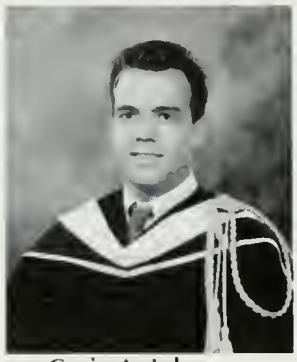
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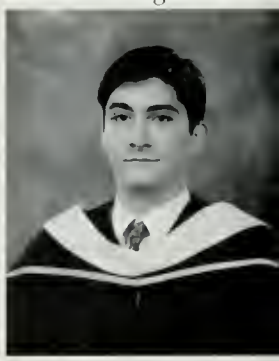
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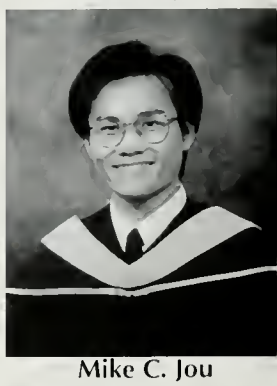
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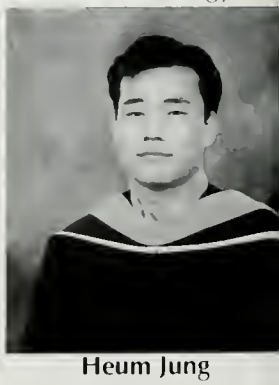
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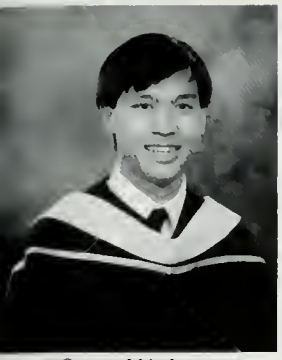

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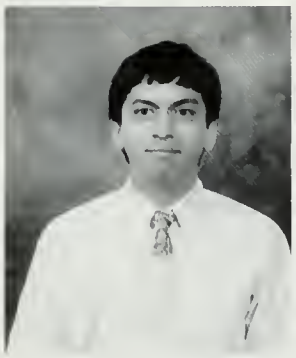

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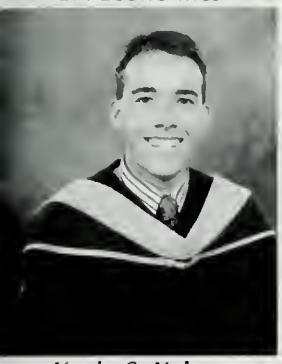

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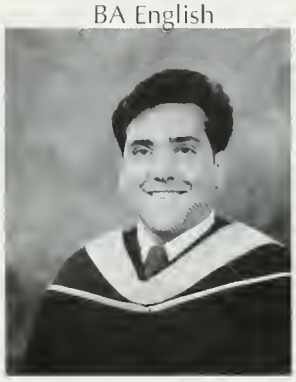

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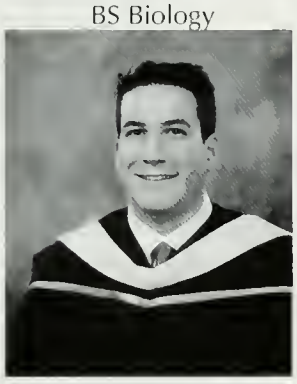

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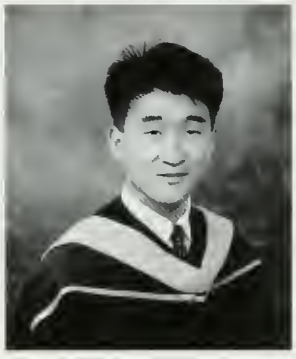

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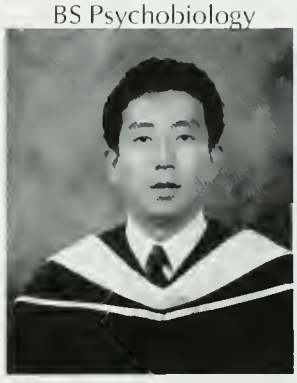

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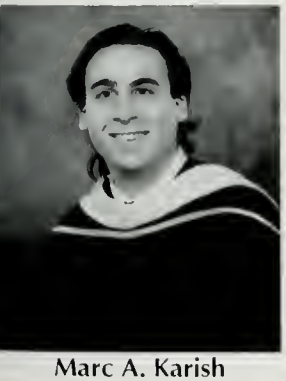

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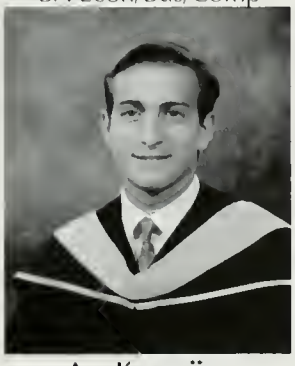

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Haleh Keypour
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Saba Khan
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Tahereh Khosrowabadi
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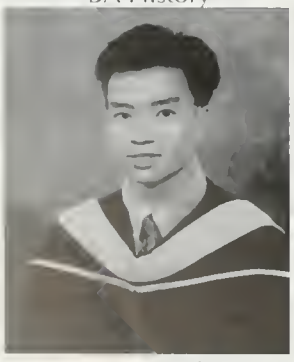

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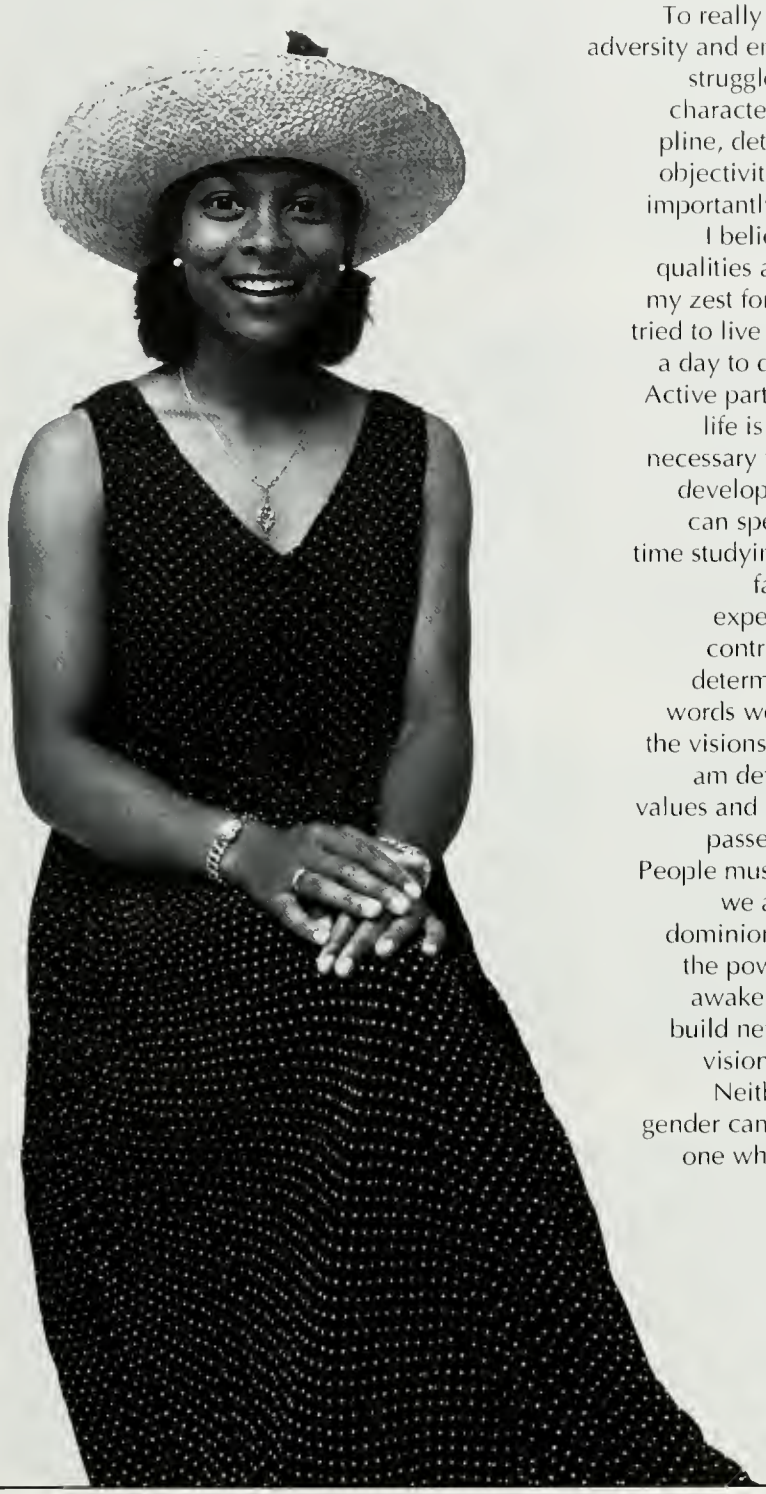
Senior Spotlight
Name: Dawnielle C. Materre **Major:** History/Business Administration **Hometown:** Los Angeles, CA

Involvement: Bruin Belles, Student Alumni Association (Parade Director), UCLA Unicamp, Bel Air Presbyterian Church's Mission/Homeless Project.

Future Plans: In January 1993, I will be leaving for Johannesburg or Cape Town, South Africa to do missionary work for six months. My work will focus on youths and their spiritual and educational development. We will be helping them to help themselves. After my return, I will attend Law School and develop my skills for Public Interest Law. I look forward to taking an active role in my community and country.



To really live- facing adversity and encountering struggles demands character, self discipline, determination, objectivity, and most importantly optimism. I believe in these qualities and through my zest for life, I have tried to live by them on a day to day basis. . . Active participation in life is crucial and necessary to societies' development. One can spend all their time studying...and still fail life. Our experiences and contributions are determined by the words we speak and the visions we have. I am defined by my values and the legacies passed on to me. People must know that we are our own dominion. We have the power to either awaken despair or build new hope and visions within us. Neither race nor gender can discourage one who maintains faith...

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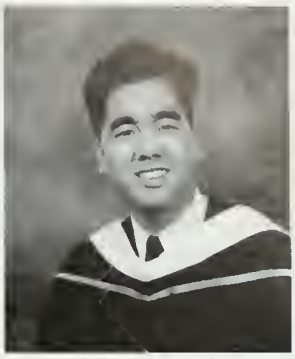

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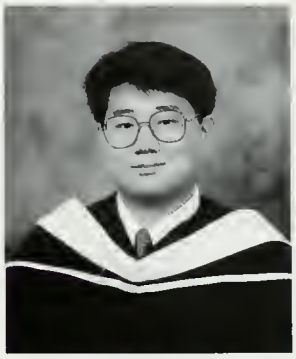

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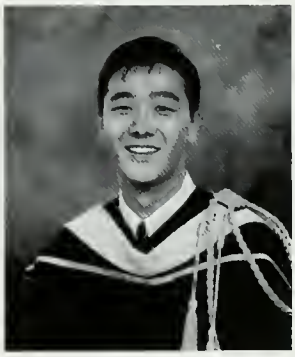

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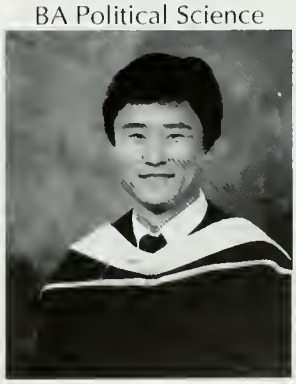

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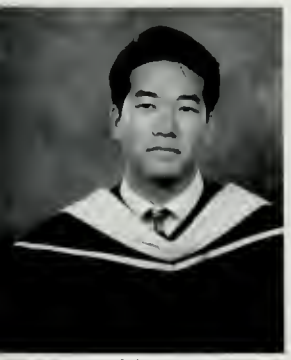

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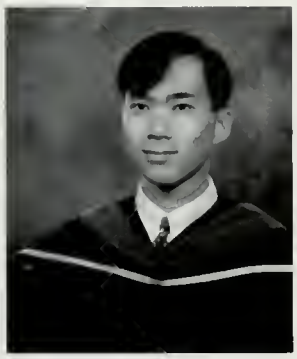

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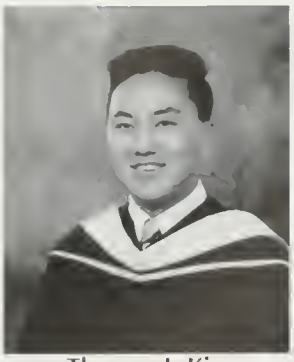
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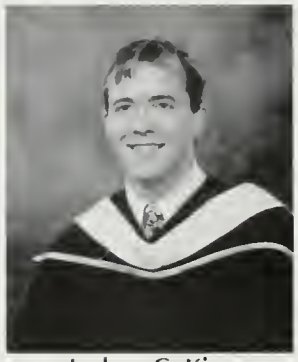
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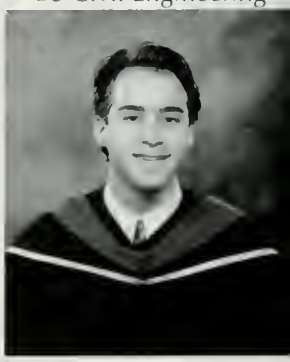
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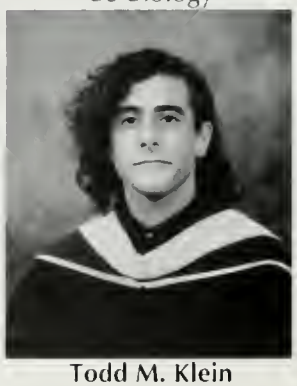
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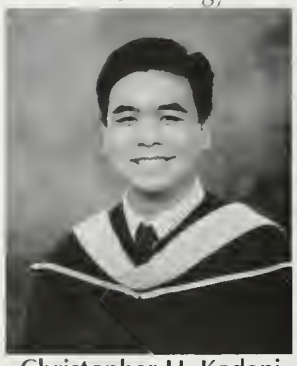
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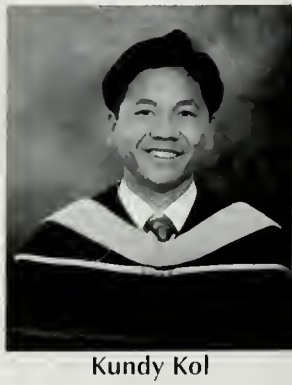
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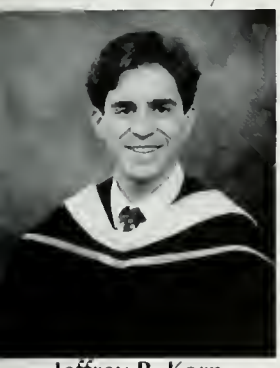

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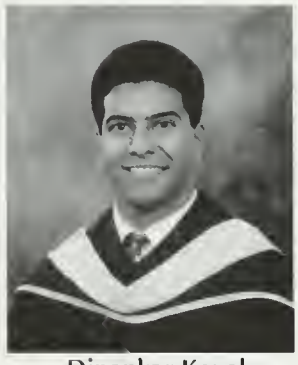

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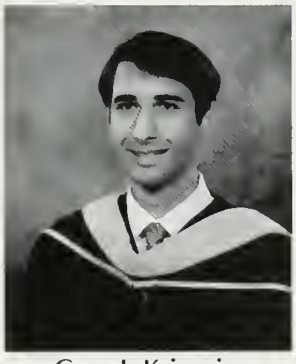

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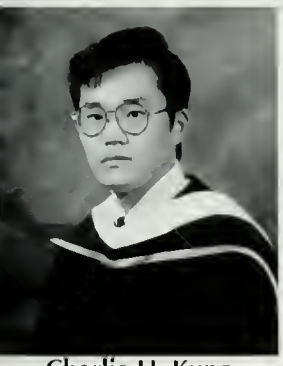

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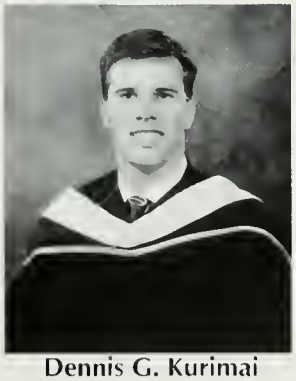

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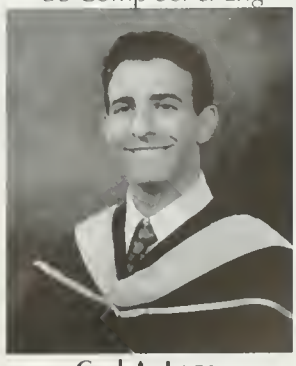

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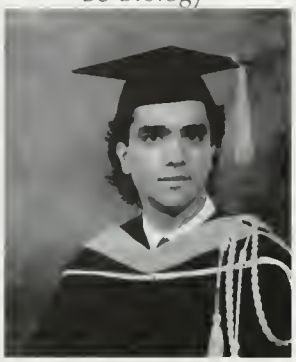
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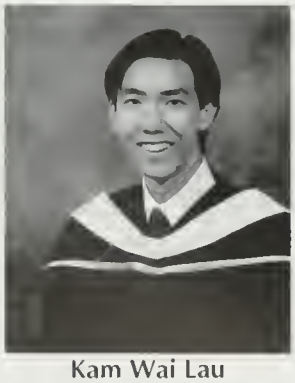
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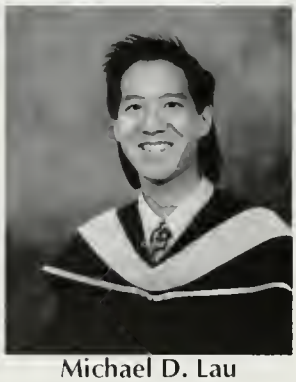
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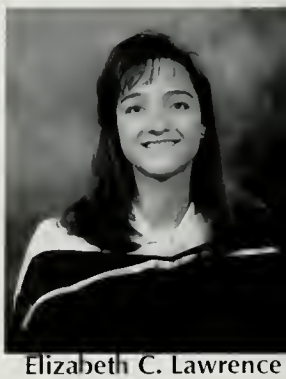
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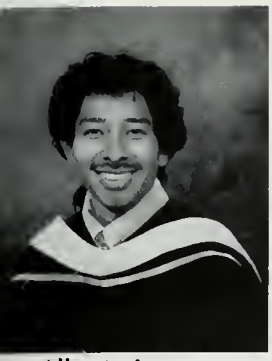

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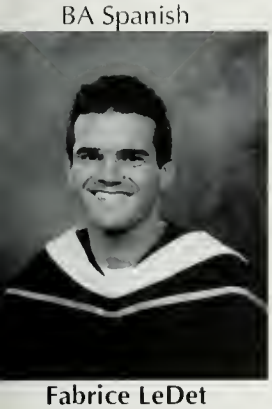

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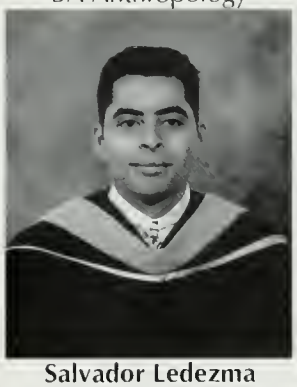

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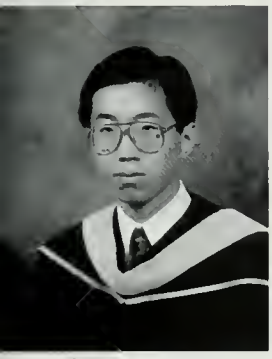

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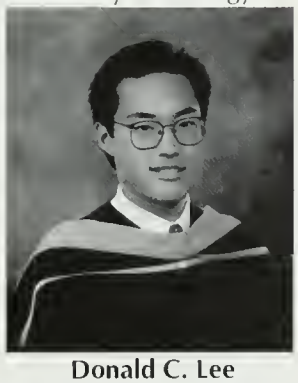

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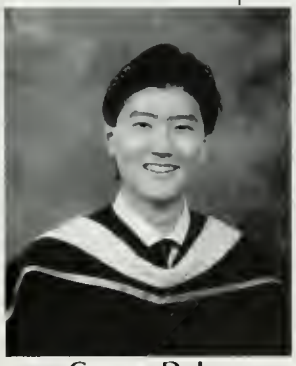

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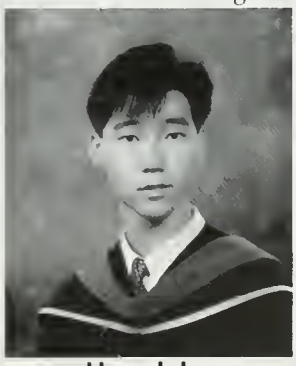

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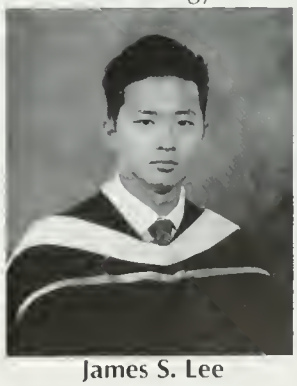

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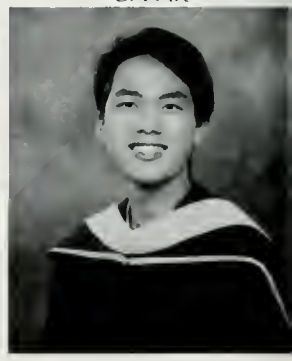

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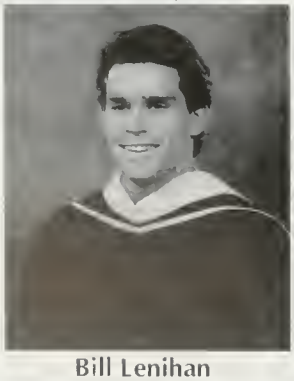

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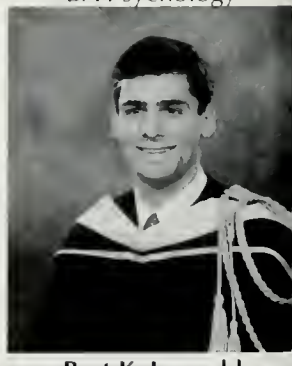

Bart K. Leopold
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"My name is Eryka: not honey, not sweetheart and not babe."-Mathews response to the manner in which she was addressed, at times, while working with the UCLA Athletic Department

Senior Spotlight
Name: Eryka Nicole Mathews
Major: Political Science
Hometown: Los Angeles, California
Involvement: Bruin Belles (Men's Athletic Director), Student Recruiter, Special Olympics, Second Baptist Church Outreach Program, Young Advocate, NAACP
Future Plans: After graduation, I plan to further my education by attending law school in August 1992. One of my goals is to become a constitutional law professor which I plan to do immediately after completing law school. During my professorship, I plan to practice law for my own law firm. My ultimate goal is to become a Superior Court judge.

My African American background taught me the value of self worth, and I try to accept people for who they are rather than what I want them to be. I will best remember UCLA for their world renown professors that taught and inspired me to accept the many challenges of the university. UCLA with its diversity made it possible to meet, interact and form relationships with students from all over the world.

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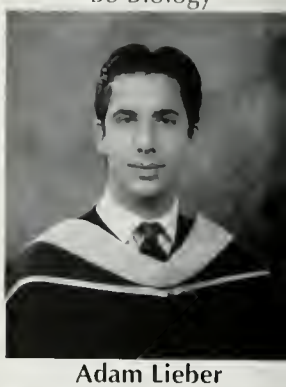
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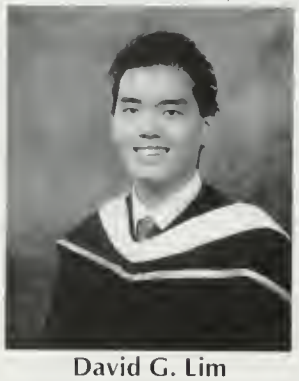
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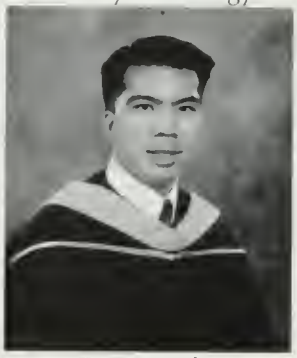
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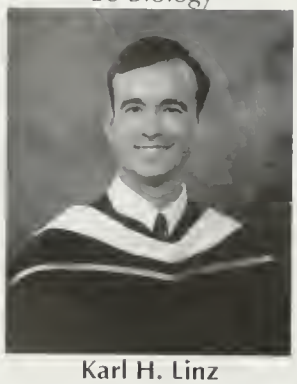
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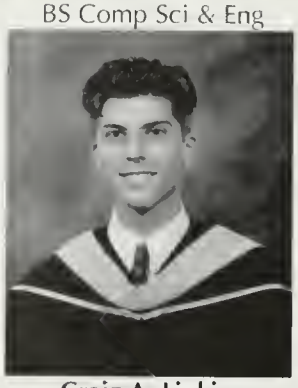
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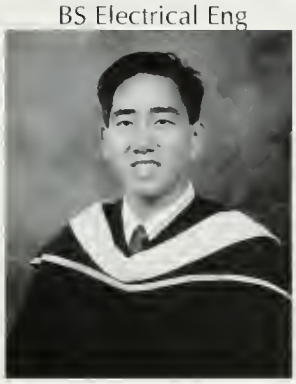

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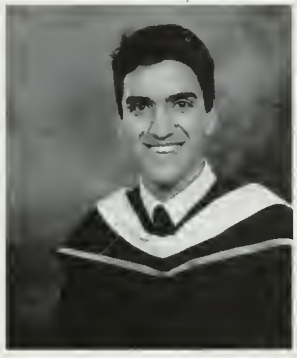

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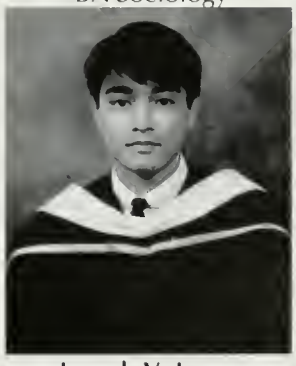

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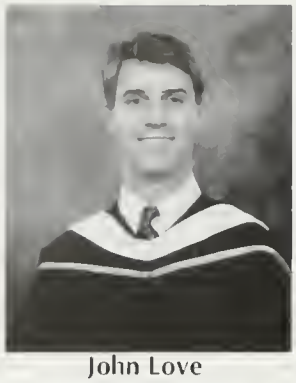
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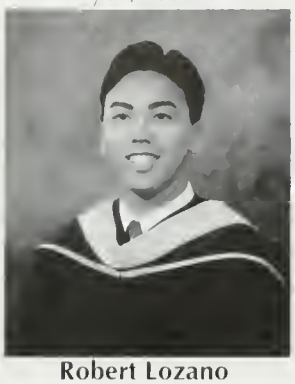
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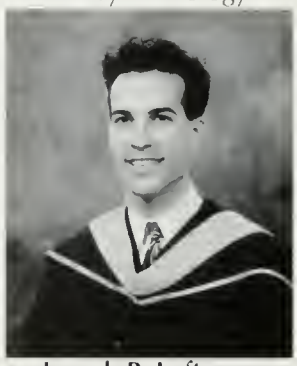
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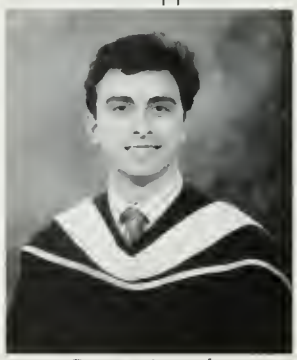
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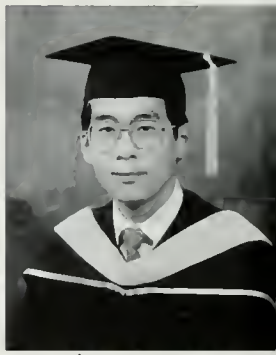
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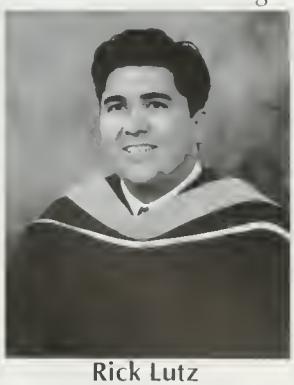
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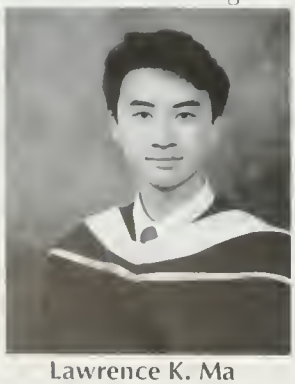
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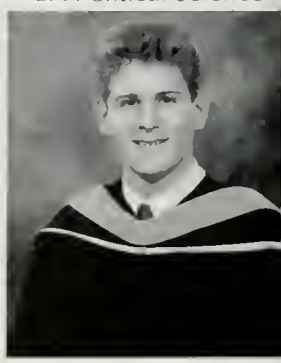
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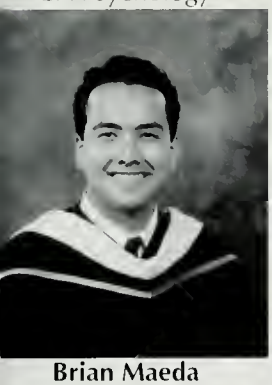

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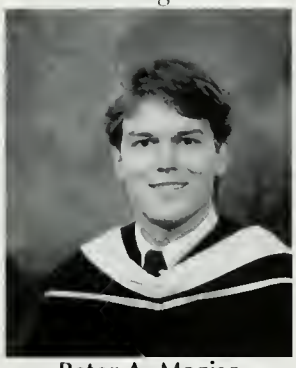

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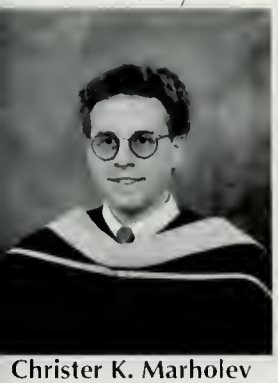

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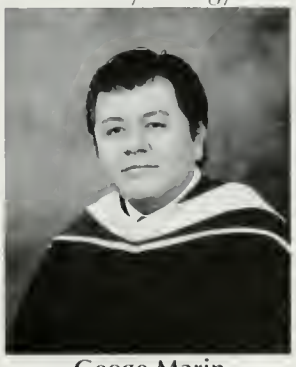

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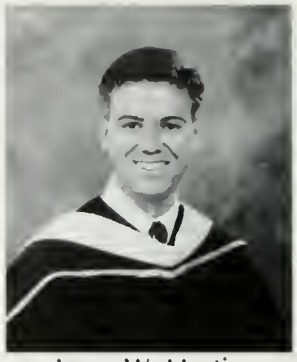
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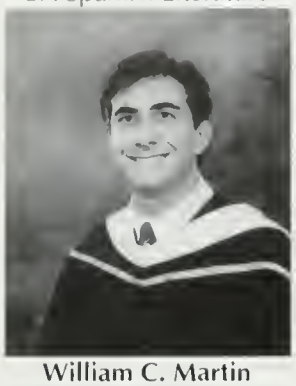
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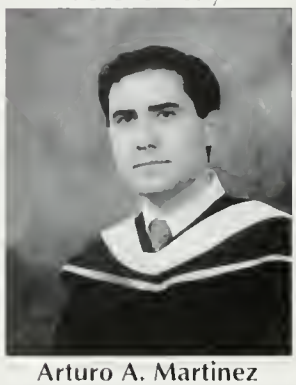
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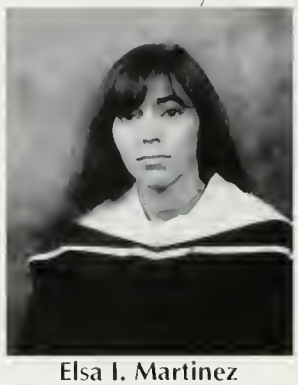
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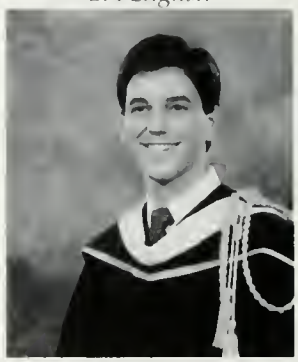
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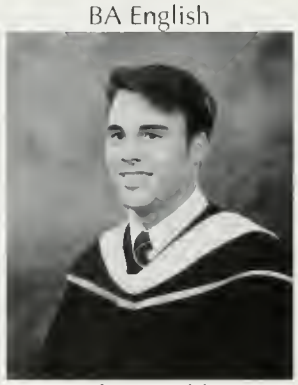
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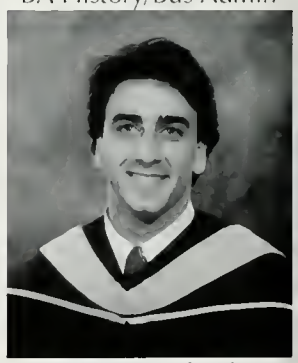
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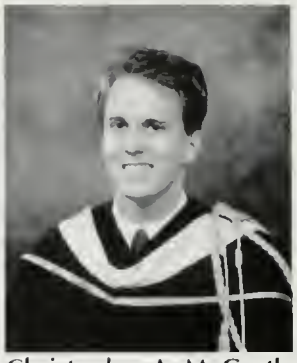
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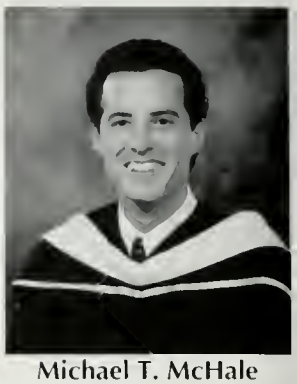
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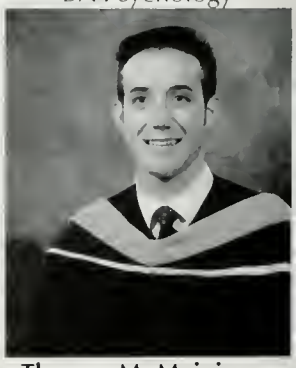
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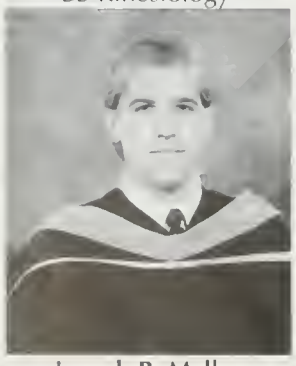
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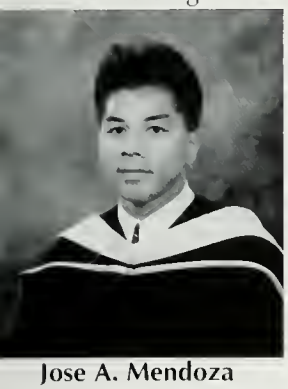
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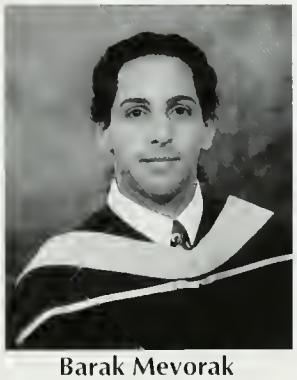
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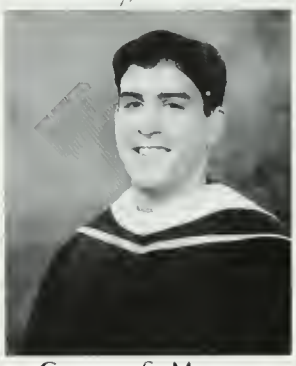
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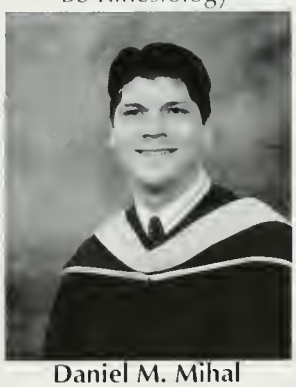
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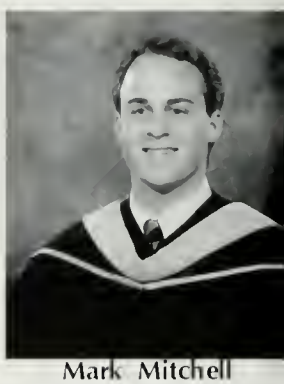
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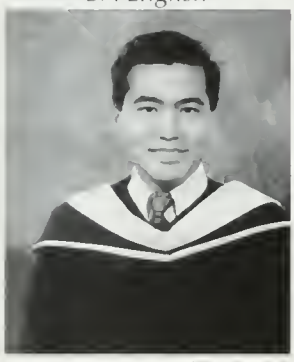
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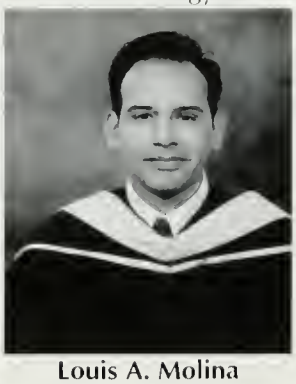
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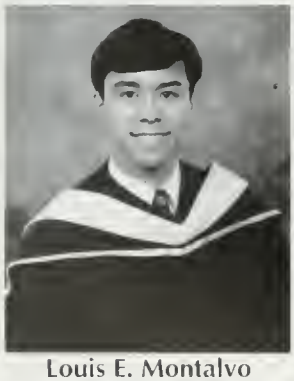
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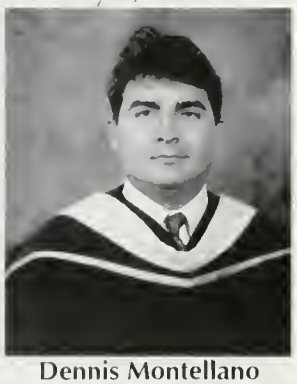
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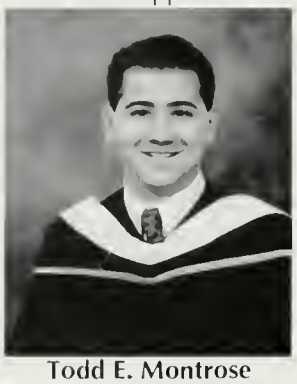
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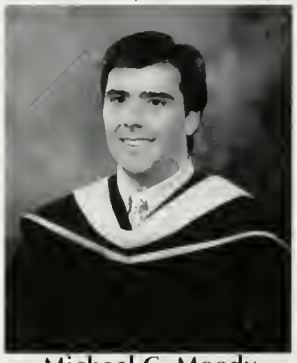
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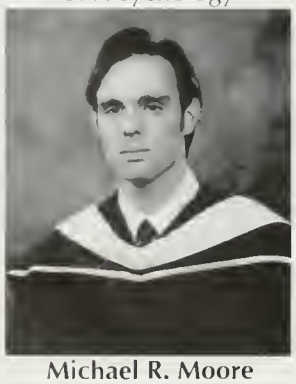
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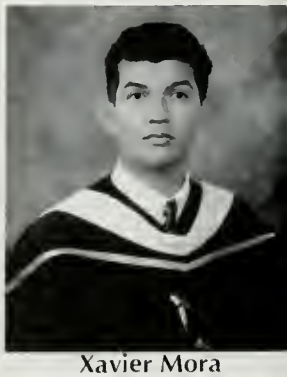
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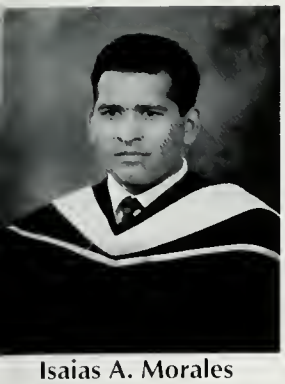

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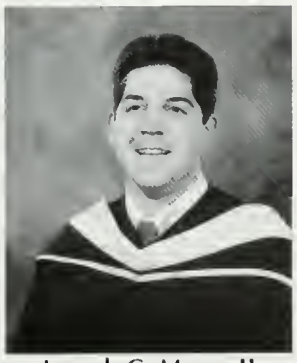

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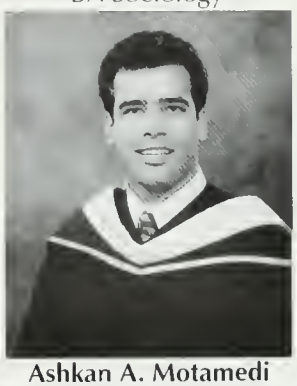

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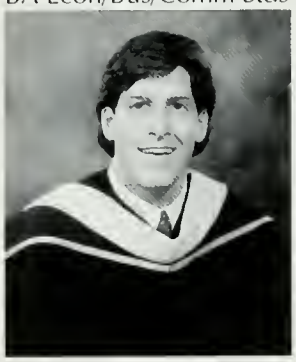

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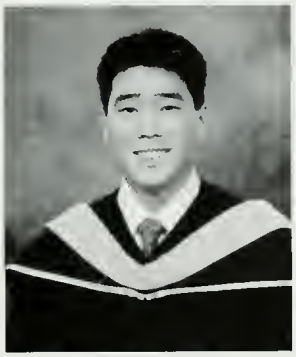

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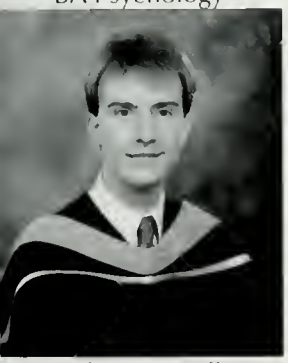

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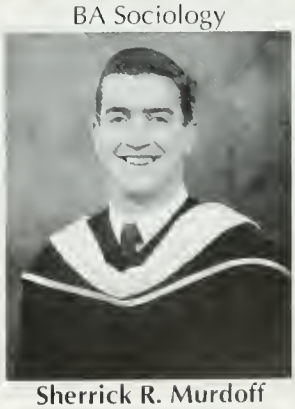

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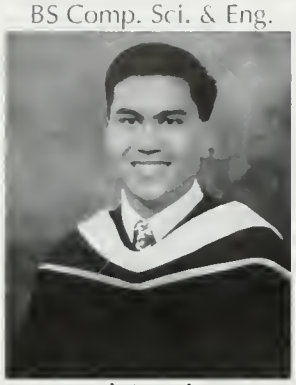
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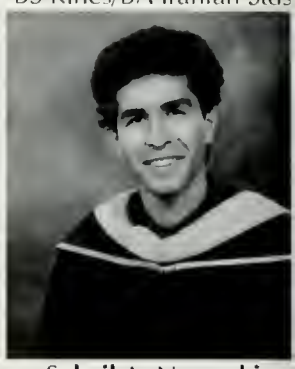
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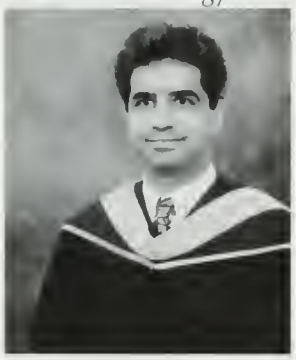
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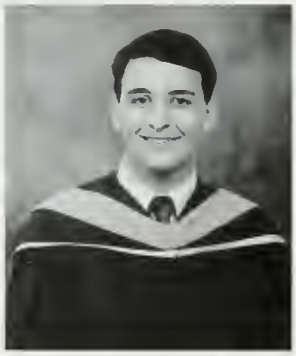
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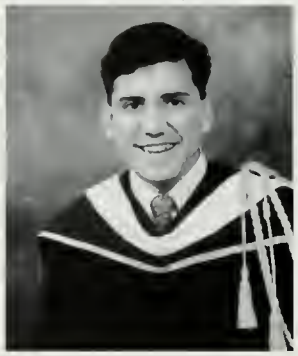
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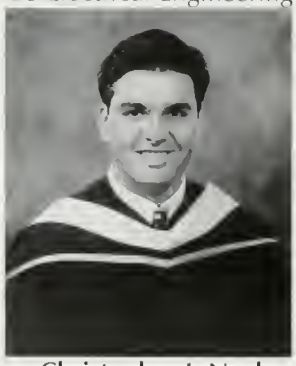
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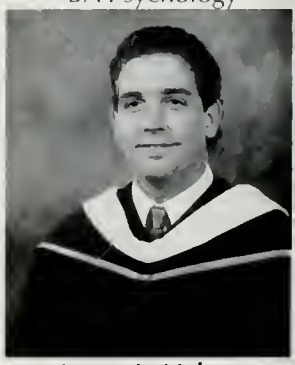
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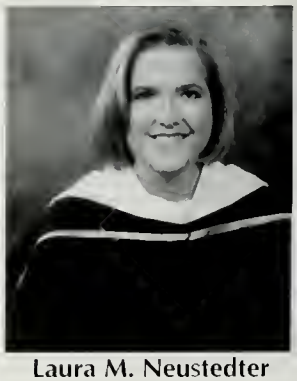
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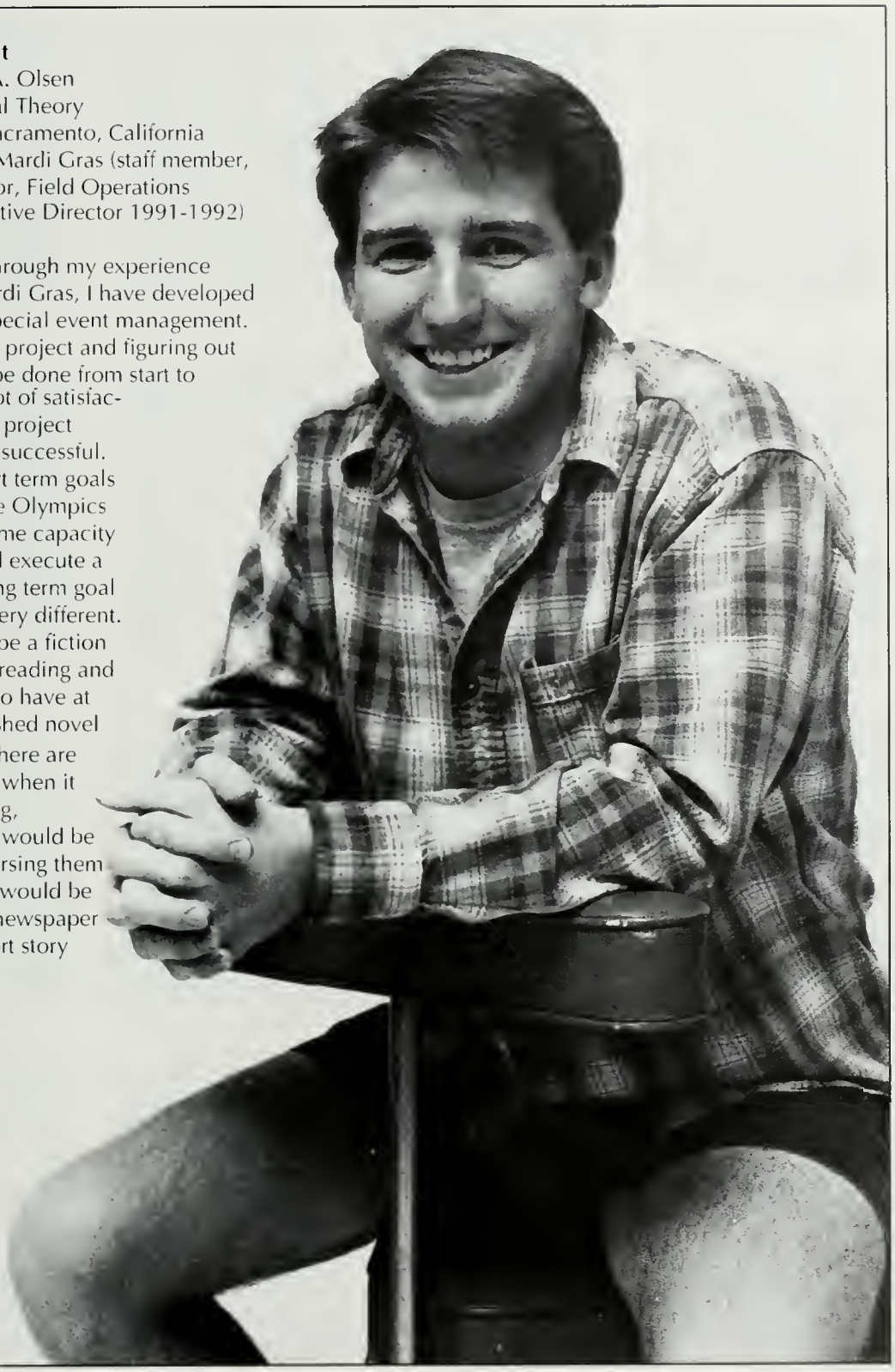
Future Plans: Through my experience with UCLA Mardi Gras, I have developed an interest in special event management. I enjoy taking a project and figuring out what needs to be done from start to finish. I get a lot of satisfaction seeing that project completed and successful. One of my short term goals is to work at the Olympics in Atlanta in some capacity and to plan and execute a project. My long term goal appears to be very different. I would like to be a fiction writer. I enjoy reading and it is my dream to have at least one published novel to my name. There are several options when it comes to writing, however, and I would be interested in pursing them as well. These would be things such as newspaper writing and short story writing...



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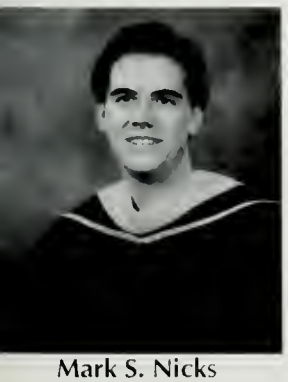

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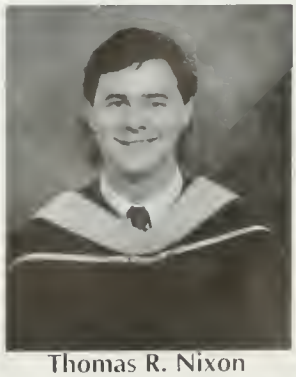

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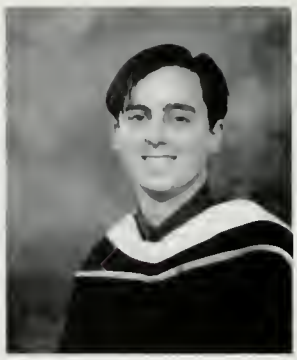
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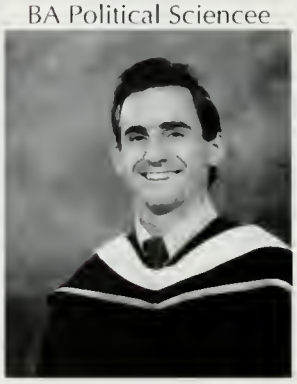
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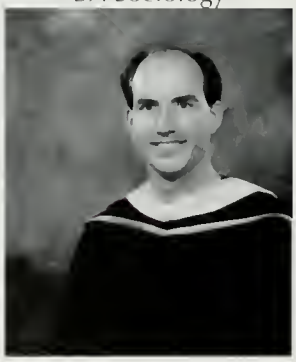
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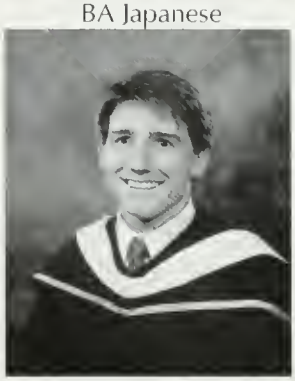

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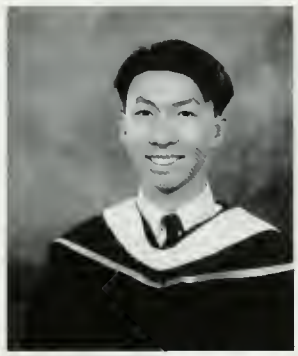

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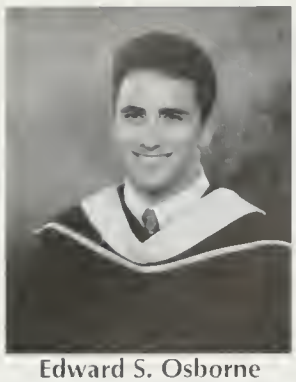
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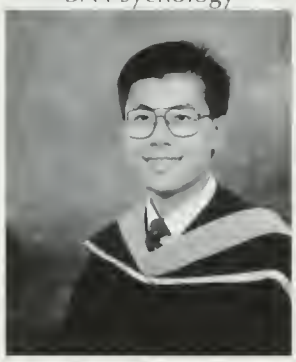
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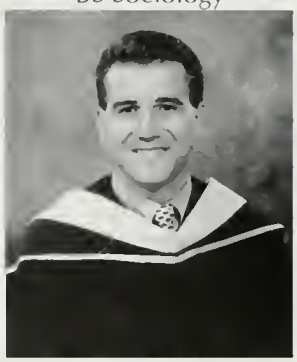
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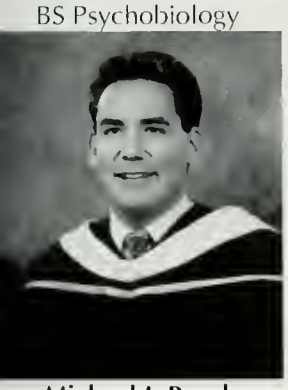

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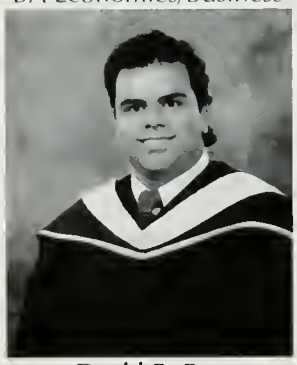

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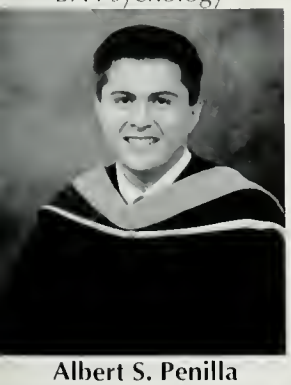

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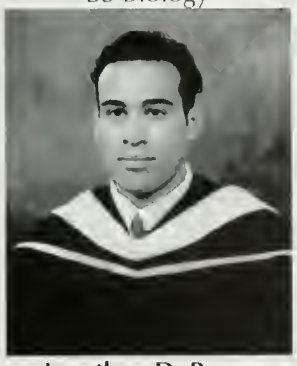

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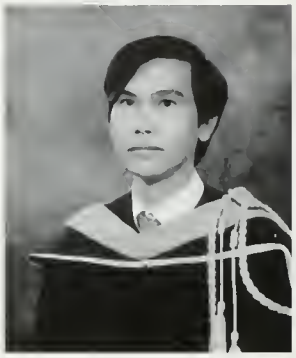

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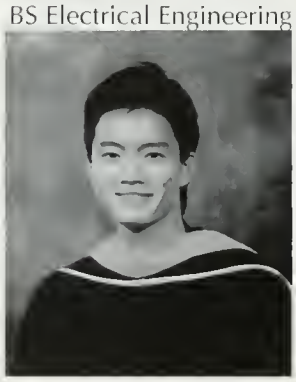

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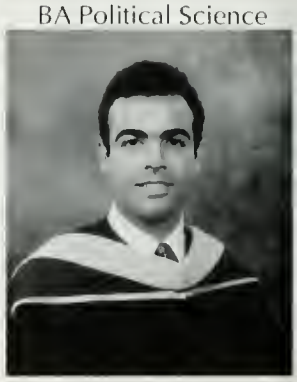

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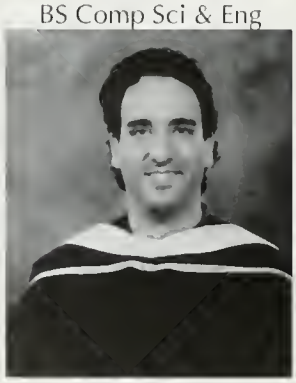

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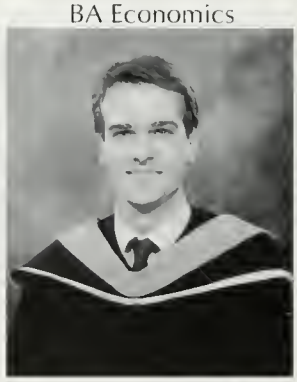

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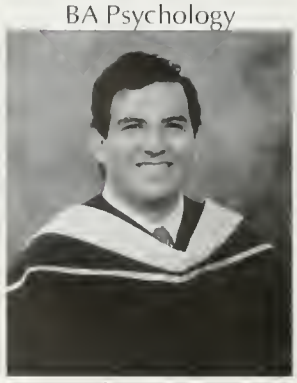

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Senior Spotlight
Name: Dan Saffer
Major: Dramatic Arts and Literature
Hometown: Baltimore, Maryland
Involvement: Daily Bruin Columnist, Assistant Viewpoint Editor, Concert Choir, University Chorus, Musical Theatre Workshop
Future Plans: Immediately, I'll be heading to graduate school (where I don't know...) in playwriting for the next two or three years, writing and directing plays. My long term goal is to become a professional playwright and author. As a part of this, I'd like to teach creative writing at a university.

The theatre is both my hobby and my passion. I see it as the most direct, most powerful art form. Creating theatre, as I have done since high school, is very challenging and very important. I was drawn [to the] theatre because I saw [it as a] challenge and saw the stage as a place where I could bring my visions and ideas alive.

I want people to know that there is more to me than just the guy who writes in the paper every two weeks. That's just one of my more visible aspects. I'm involved with many different aspects of campus life. I created my own major in the college of fine arts. I'm a kind of character on campus, courtesy of the Daily Bruin. People call me at home, write me, stop me on campus to talk about my columns. My UCLA life is a rich and exciting one.

I will remember UCLA as a place where I learned how little I actually know.

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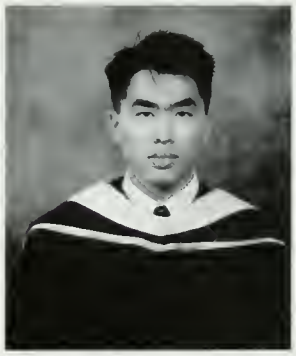

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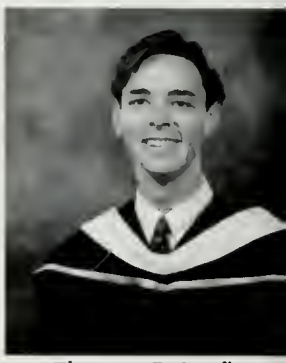
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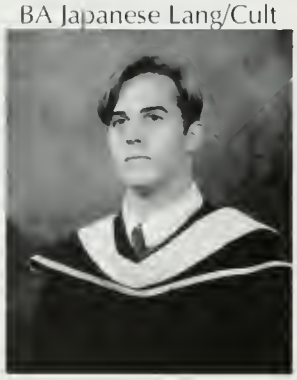
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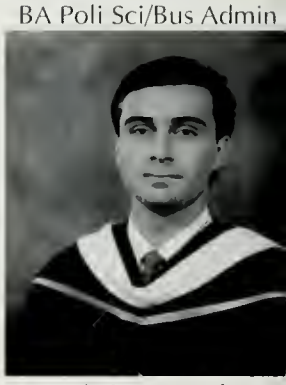
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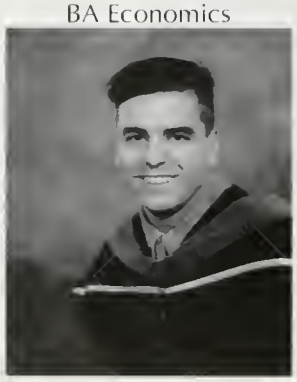
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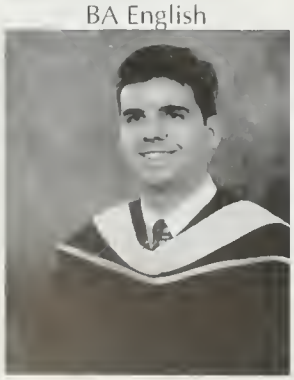
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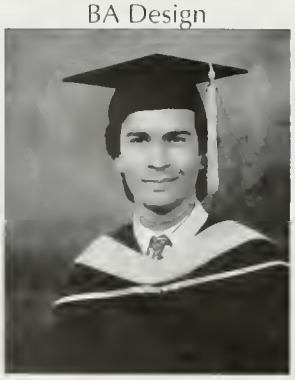
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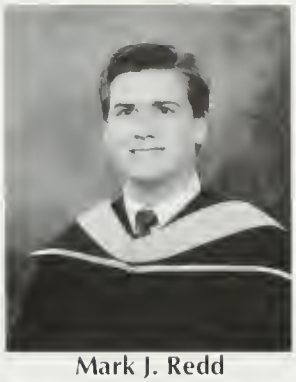

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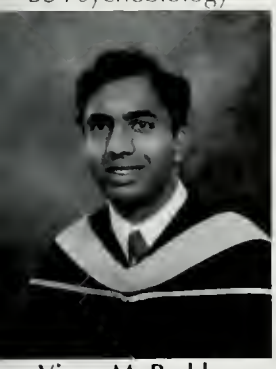

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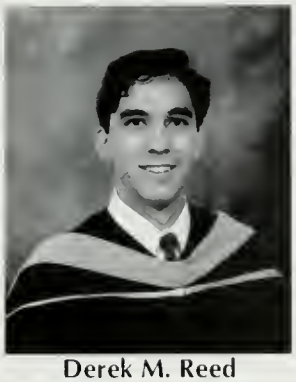

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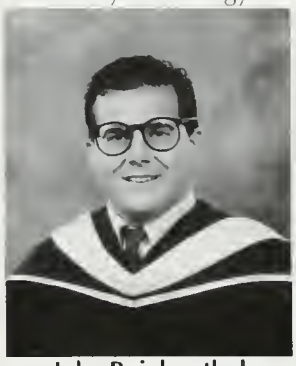

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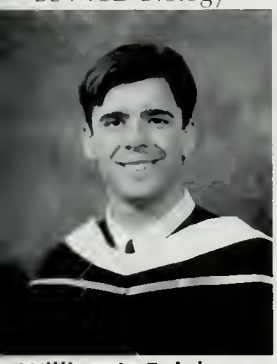

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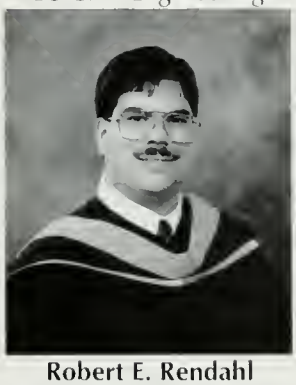

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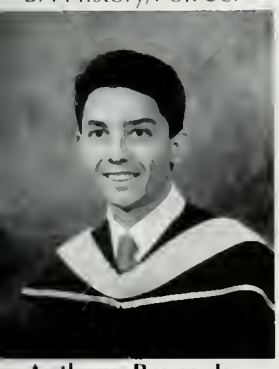

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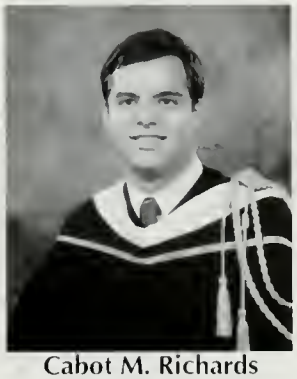

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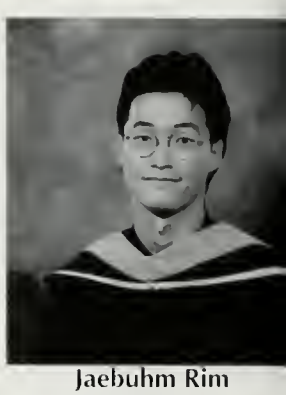
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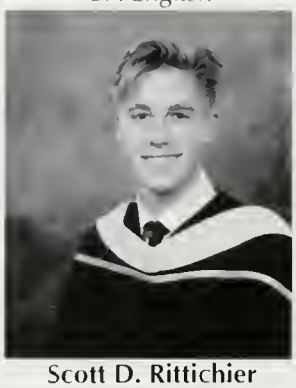
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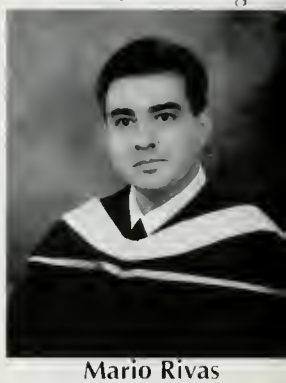
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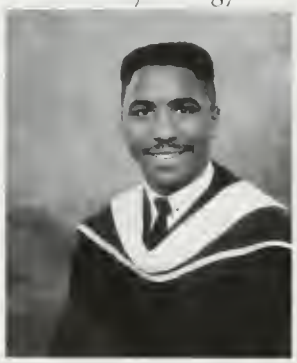
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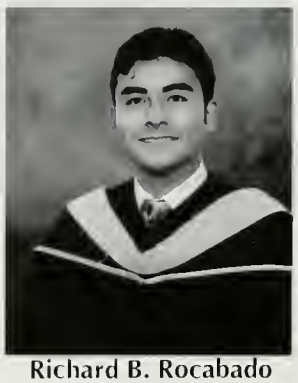
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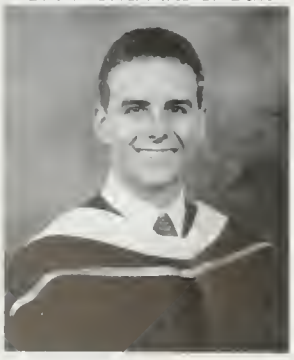
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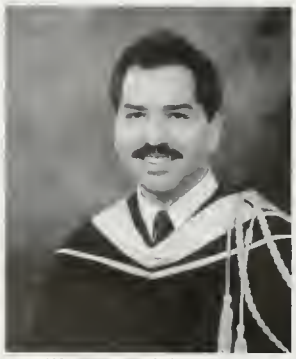
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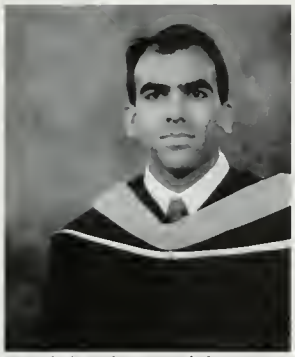

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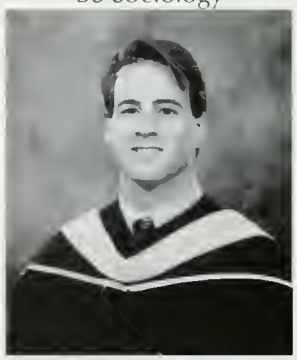

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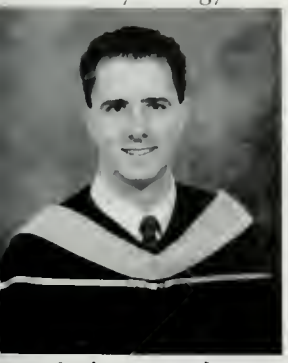

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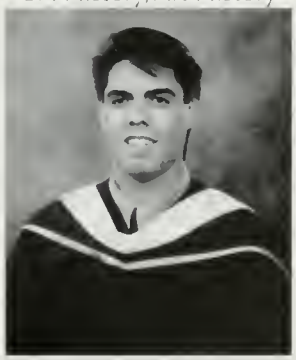

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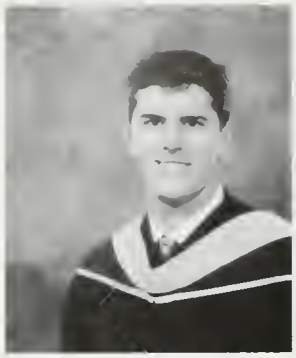
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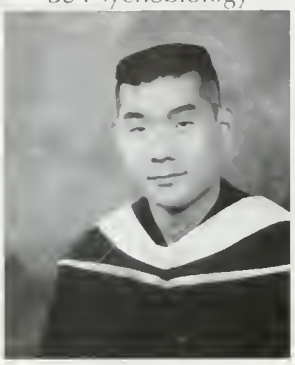
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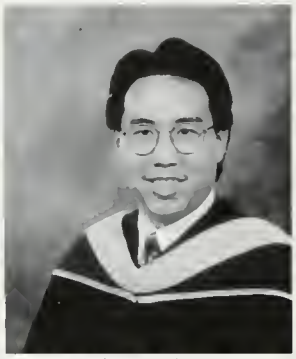
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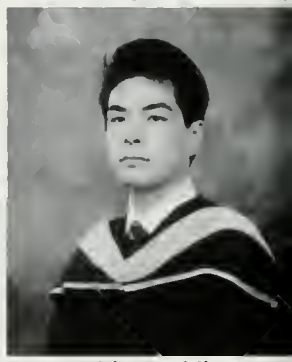
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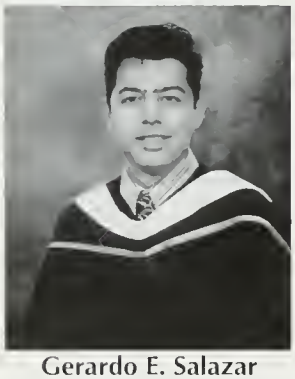
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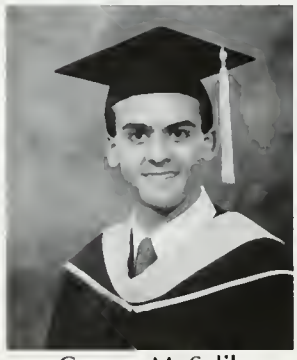
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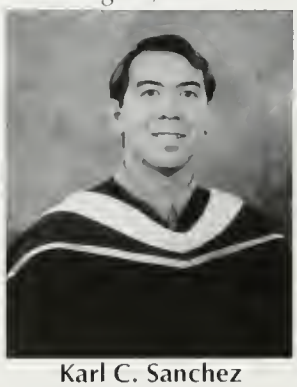
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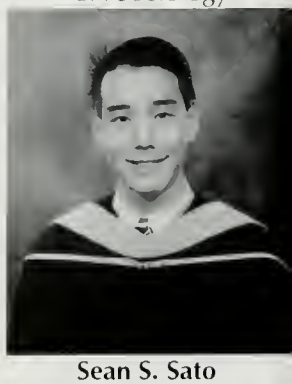
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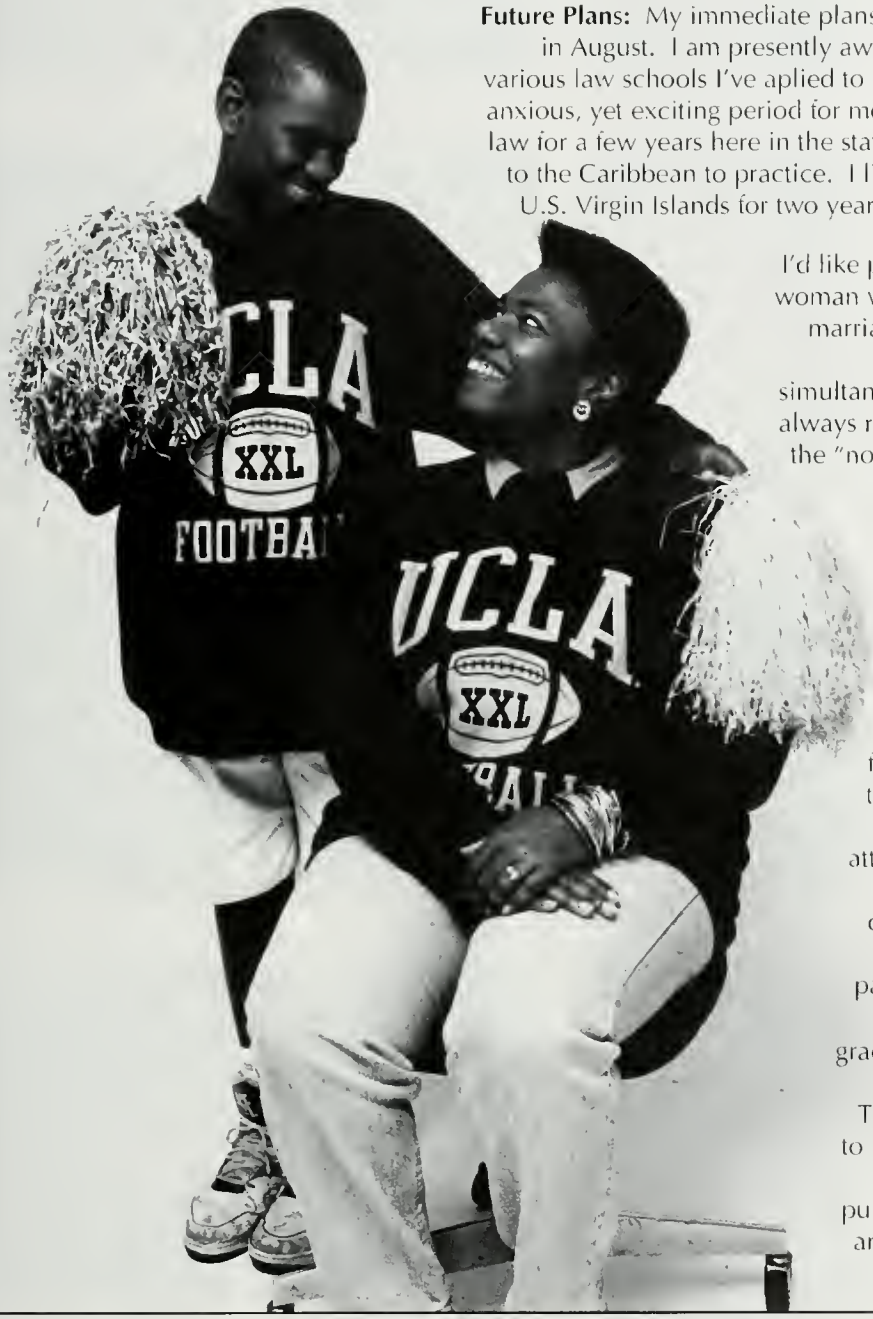

Future Plans: My immediate plans are to begin law school in August. I am presently awaiting decisions from the various law schools I've aplied to in recent months. It's an anxious, yet exciting period for me. My plan is to practice law for a few years here in the states and eventually return to the Caribbean to practice. I lived in St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands for two years and its where I want to return one day.

I'd like people to know that I'm a woman who has managed career, marriage, child rearing and the pursuit of an education simultaneolusly and that we must always remember that epitome of the "non-traditional" student: 38 years old, attending UCLA part-time for most of my school career here since 1983 (I've worked at UCLA since 1979), been married, divorced, raising a son. I've been on this campus for 13 years and many of the students who worked for me and that I've attended classes with have gone on to active, rich careers of their own long ago. Attending school part-time has been a long, difficult struggle. But I graduate in June! You have to keep reaching for it. That's what I want people to know...it's never too late to keep learning or to pursue dreams...some of us are beyond being 5th year seniors and it's ok!

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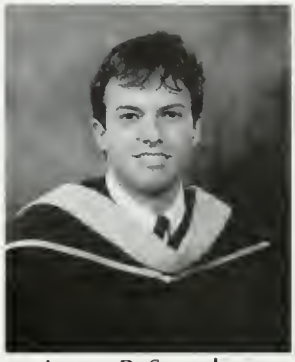
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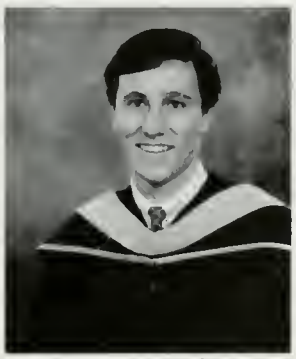
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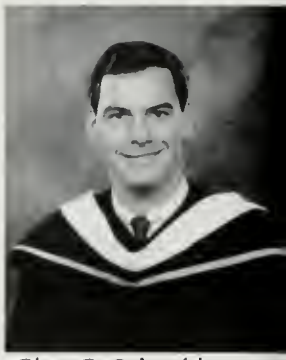
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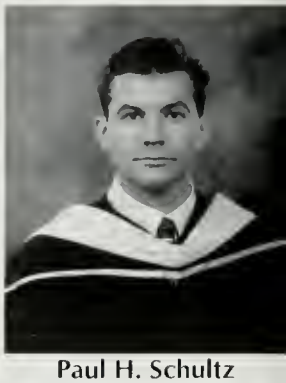
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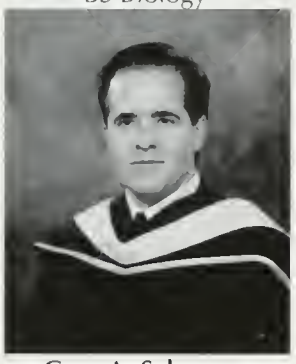
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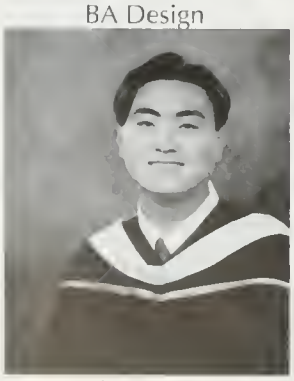
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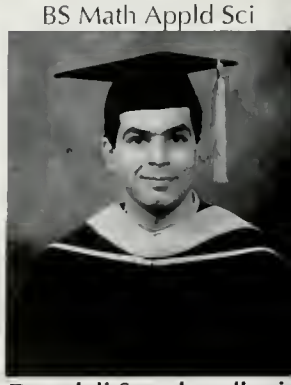
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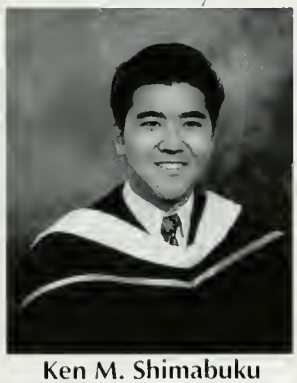

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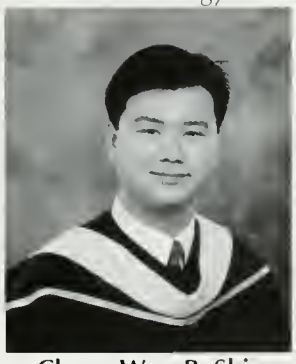

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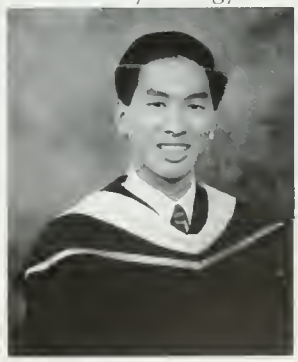

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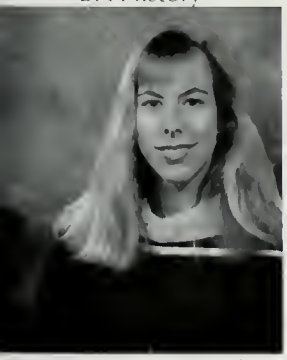

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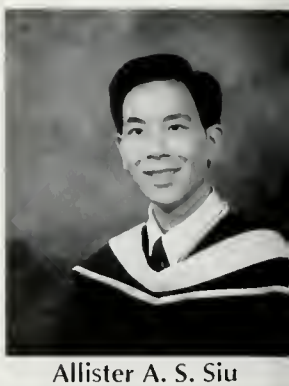

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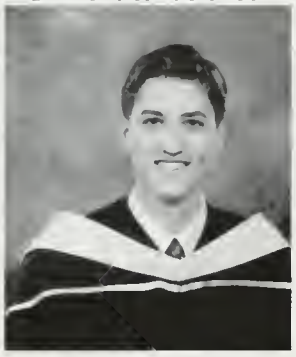

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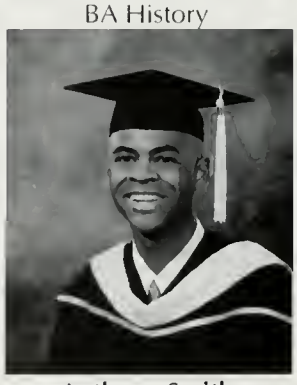

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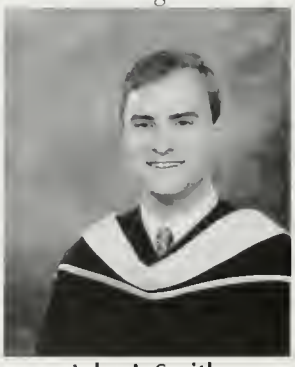

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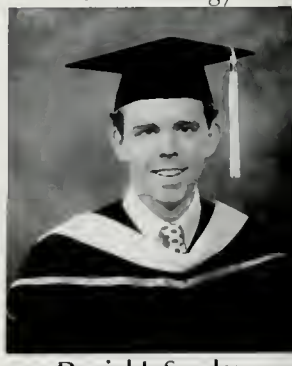

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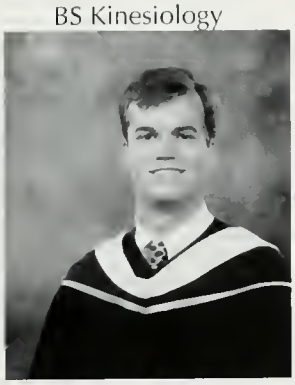

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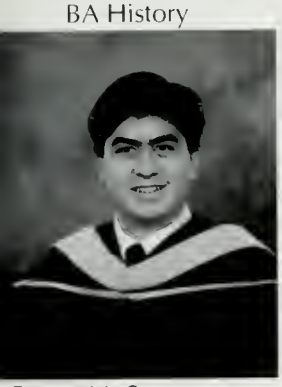

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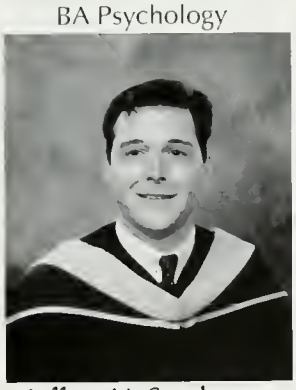

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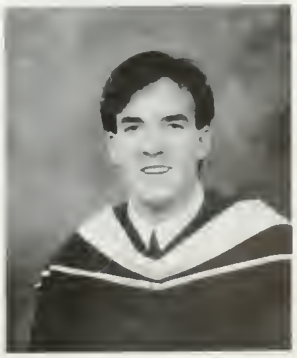

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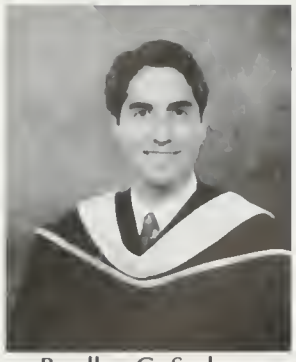
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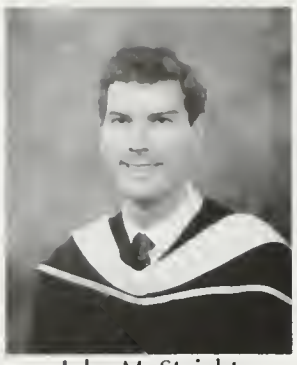
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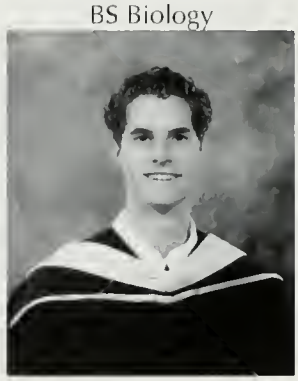
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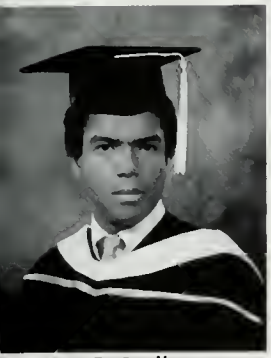

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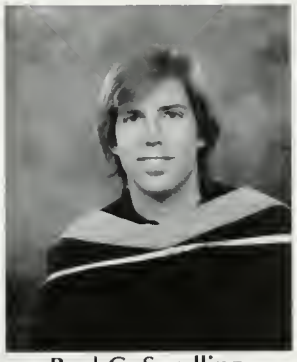

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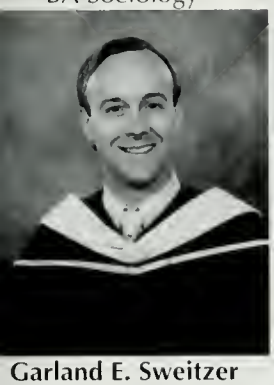

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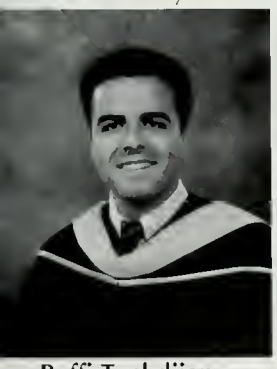

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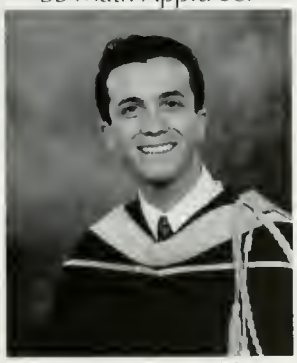

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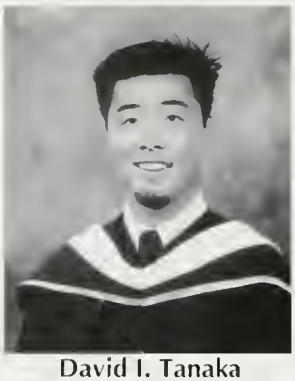
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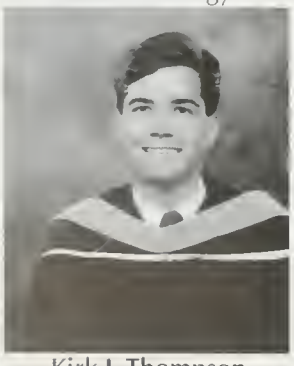
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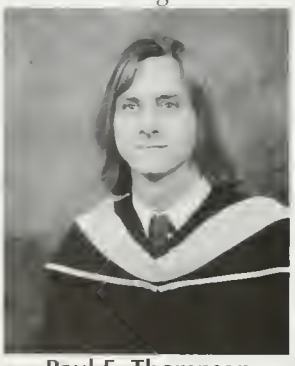
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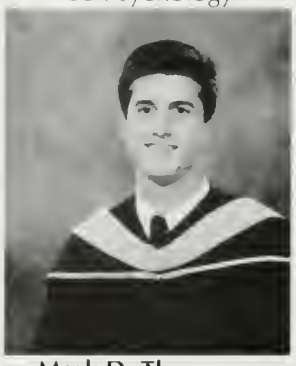
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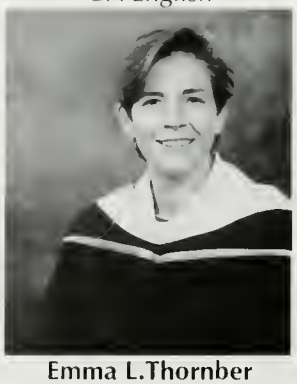
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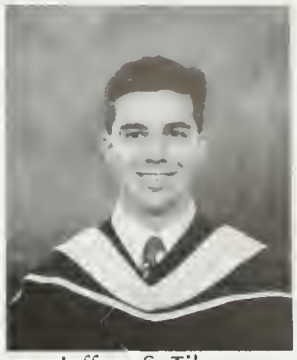
I would like people to think of me as a person that has a lot of energy and is always looking for new opportunities to get involved and contribute to my community, university or anything else. I think that I am an incredibly lucky person to say that I've had an absolutely great time in all the activities that I have worked on. I would like to remember UCLA as a time in my life that I was able to gain a great perspective on life and [was] able to mature as an individual. I really will look back upon my experience here as an incredibly fun time- a time in which I took advantage of all the opportunities presented to me here on campus.



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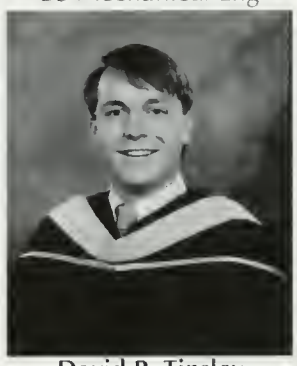

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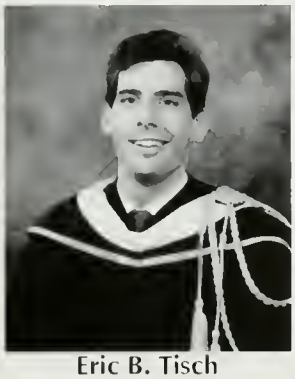

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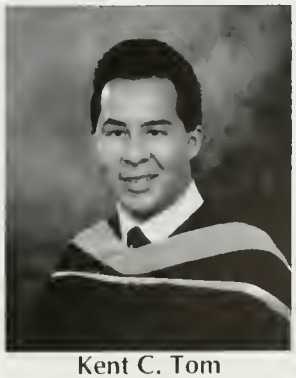

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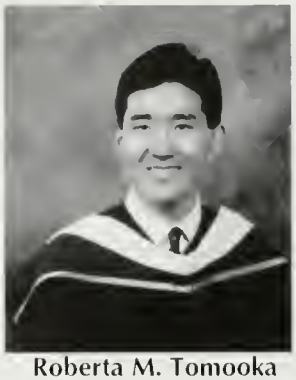
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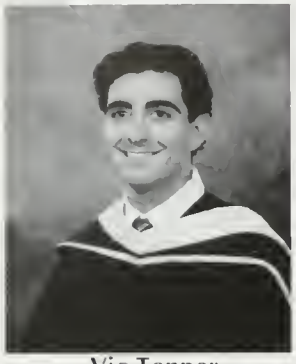
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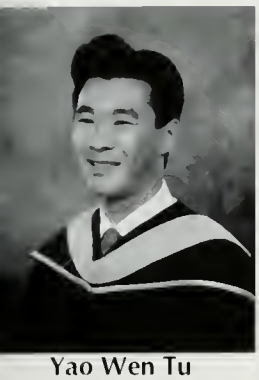
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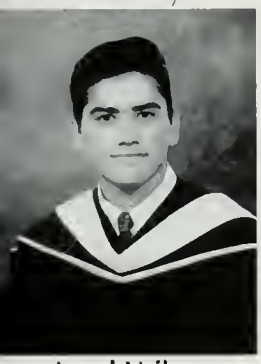
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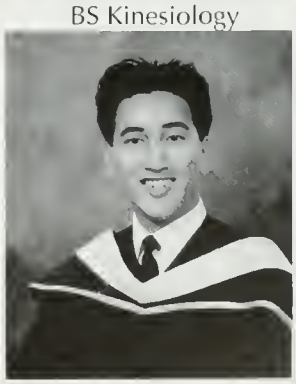
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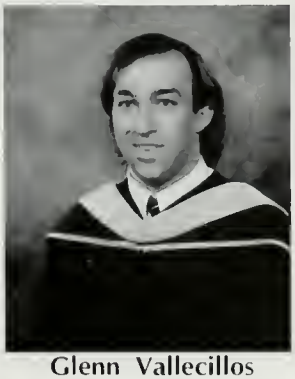
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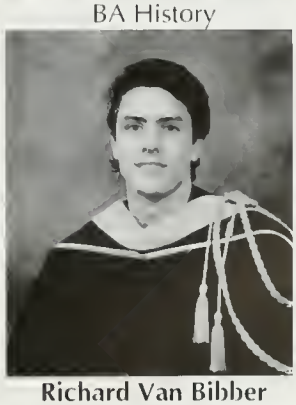
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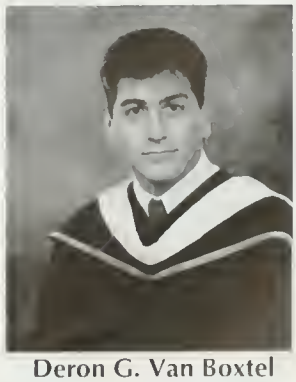
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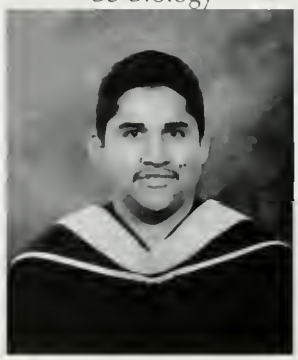
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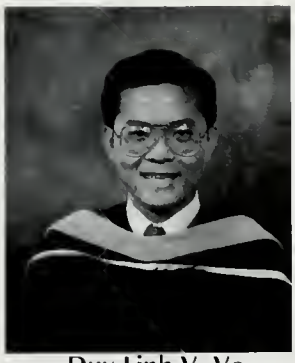
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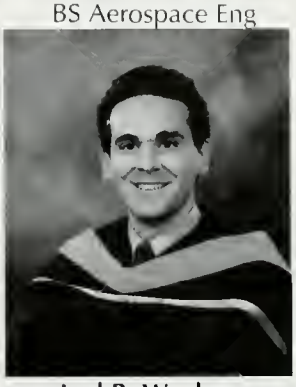
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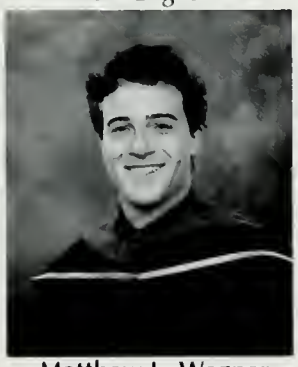
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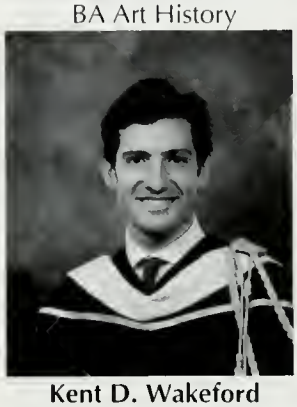
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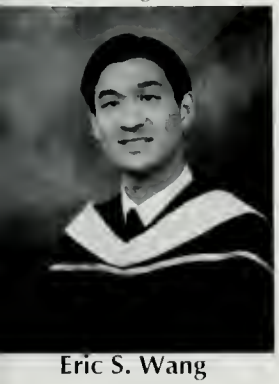
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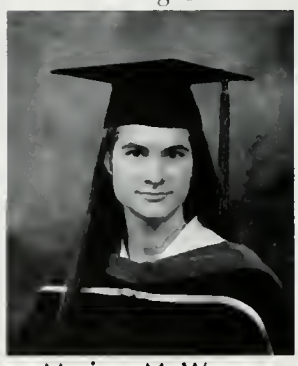
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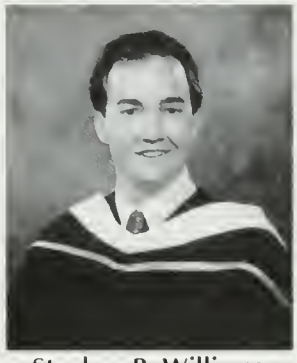

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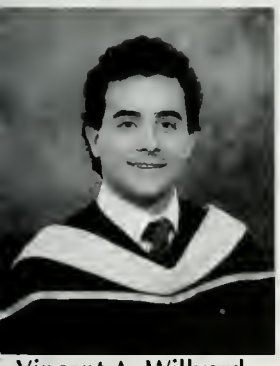

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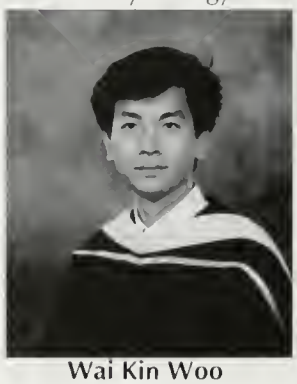
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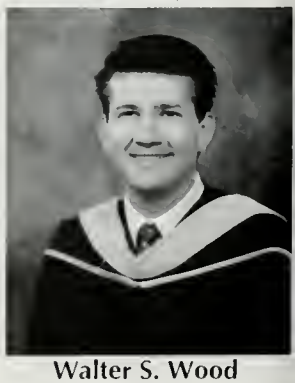
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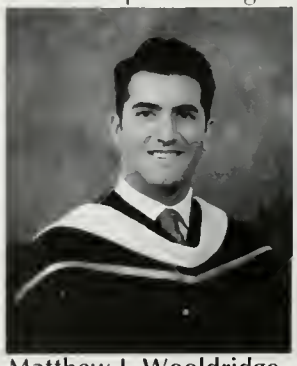
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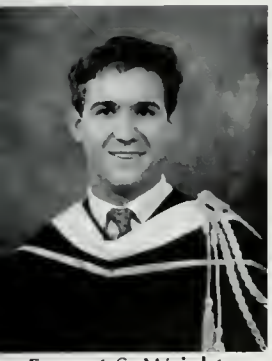
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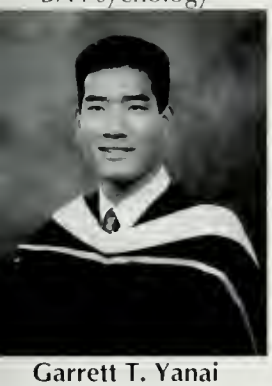
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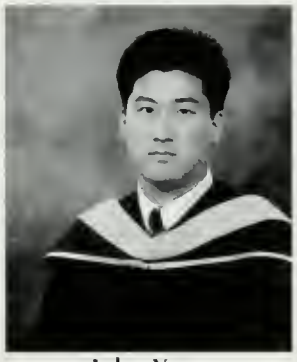
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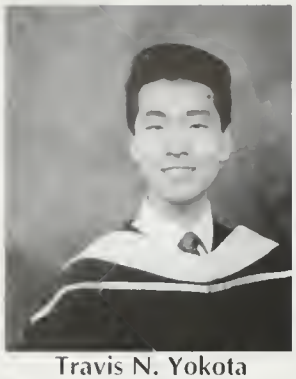
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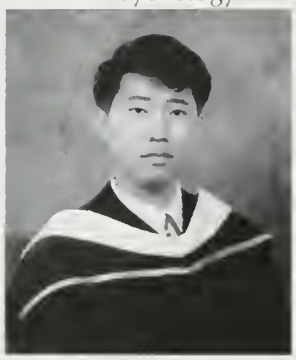
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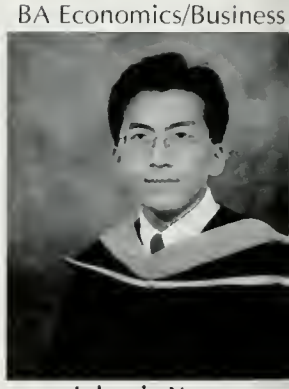
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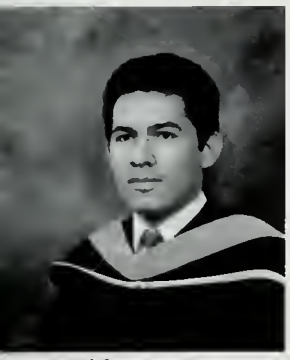

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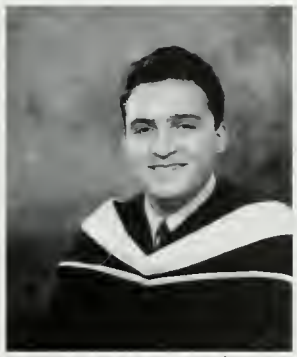

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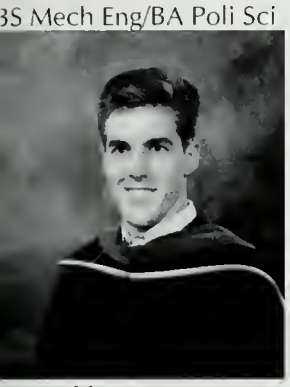

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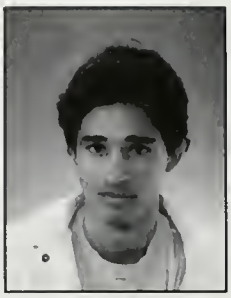
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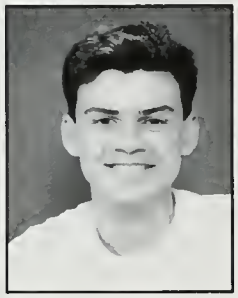
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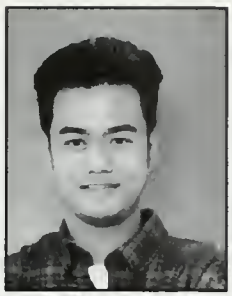
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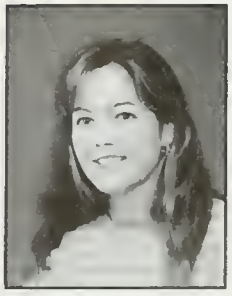
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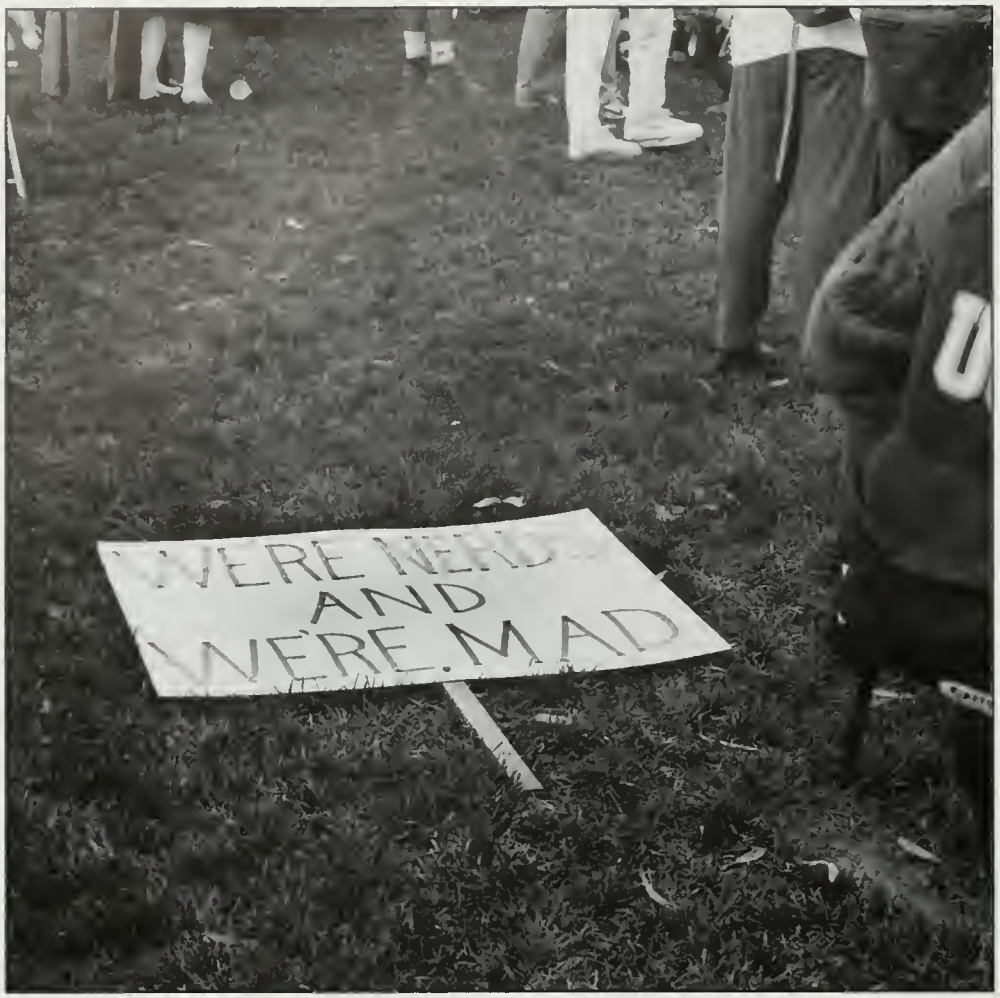

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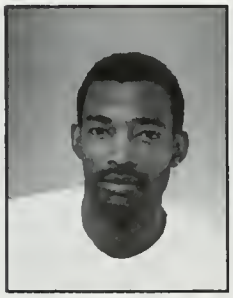
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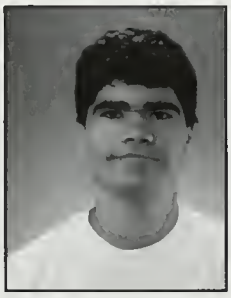
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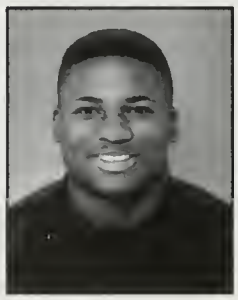
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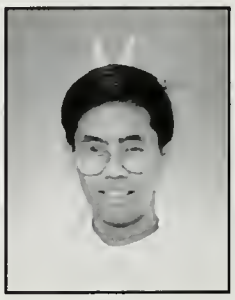
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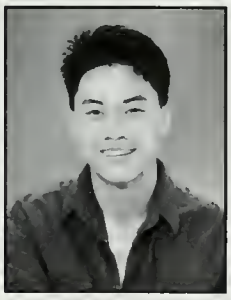
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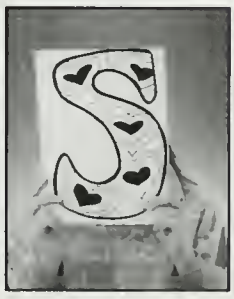
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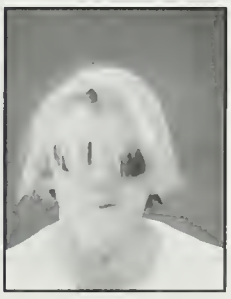
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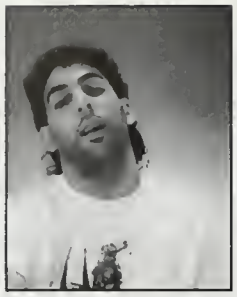
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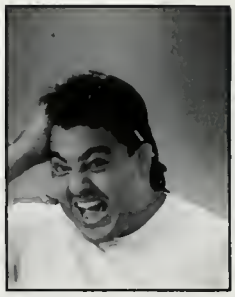
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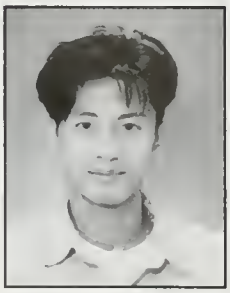
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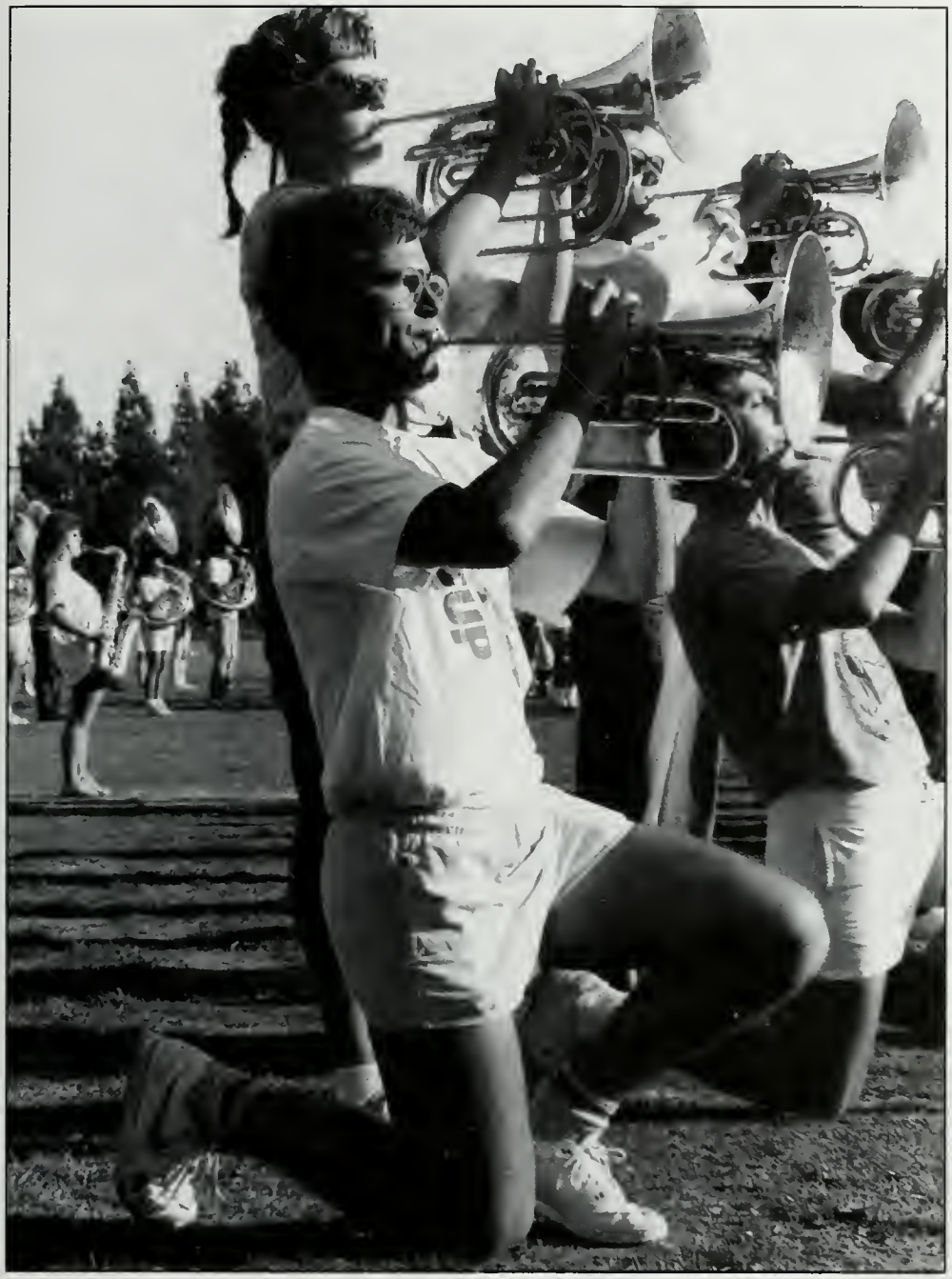

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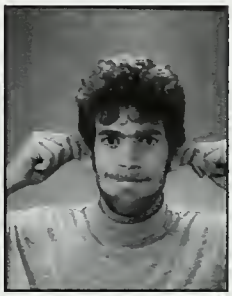
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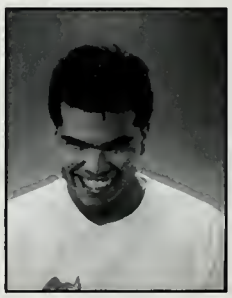
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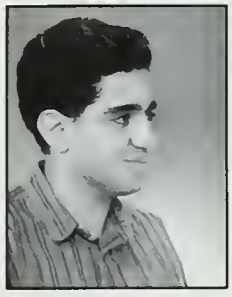
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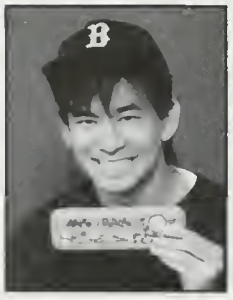
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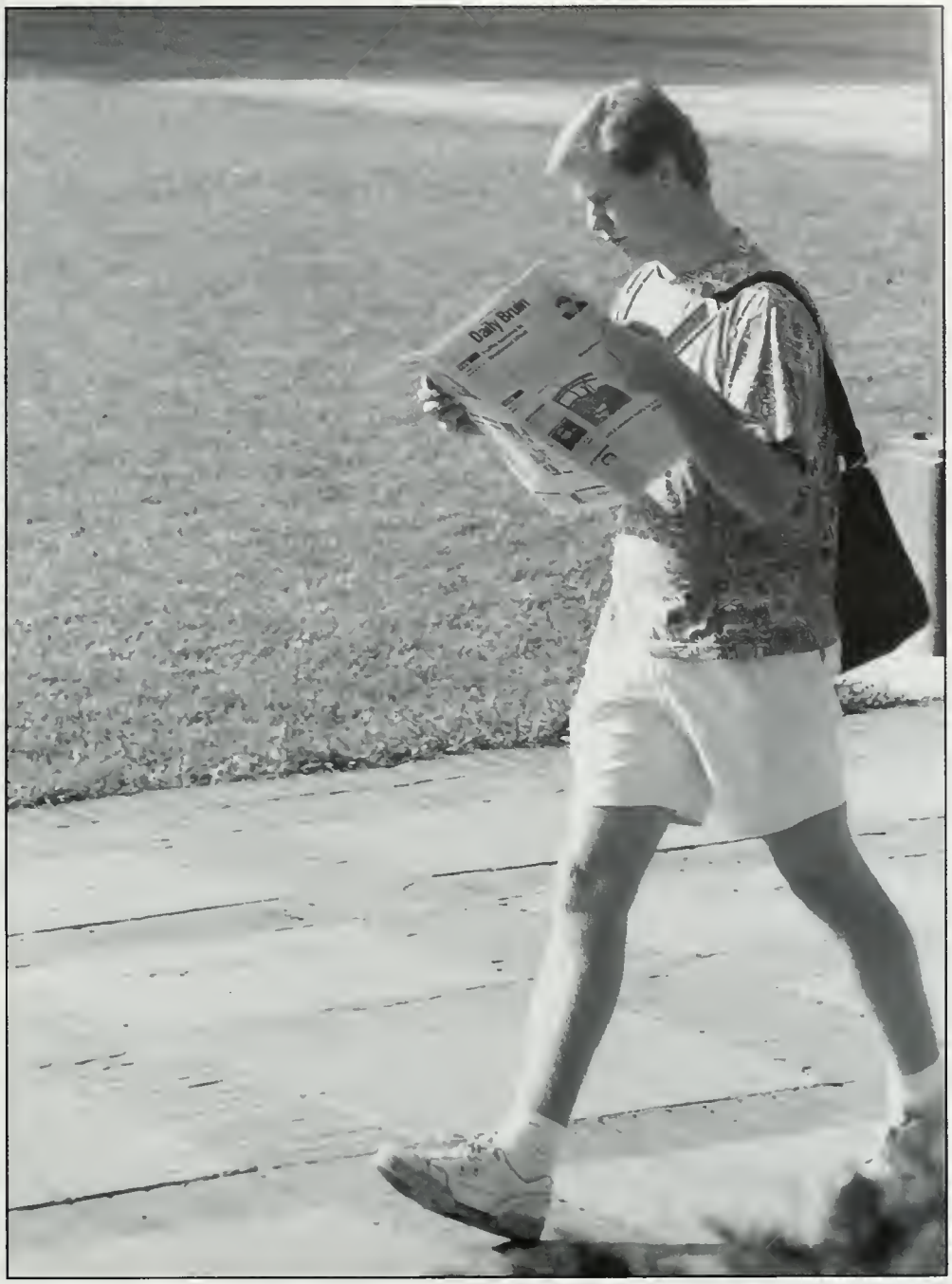

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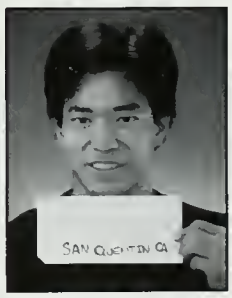

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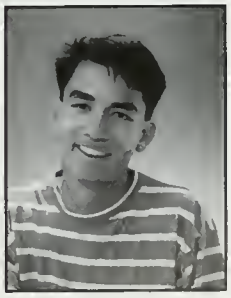
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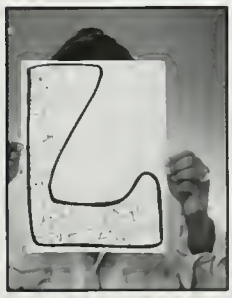
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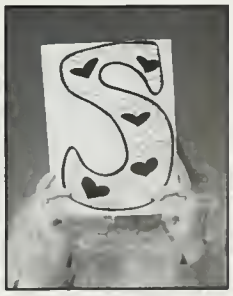
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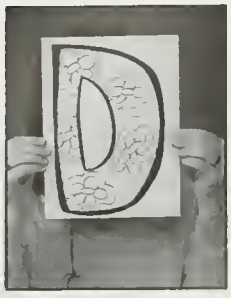
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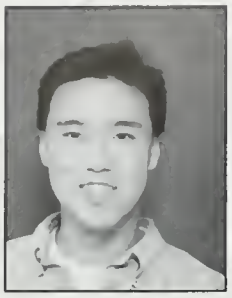
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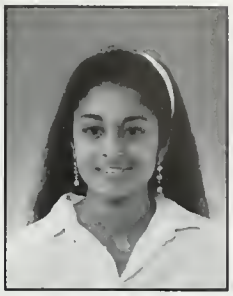
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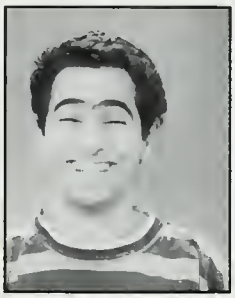
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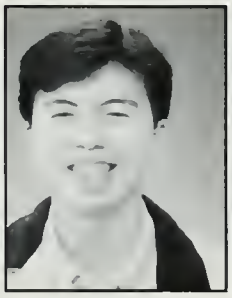
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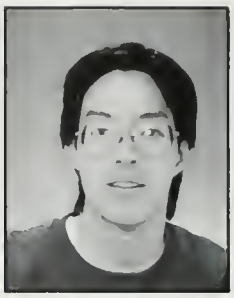
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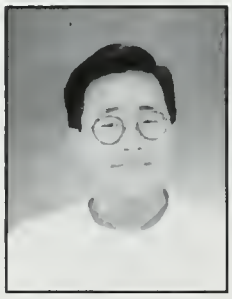
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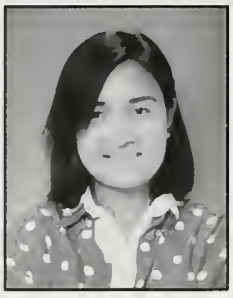
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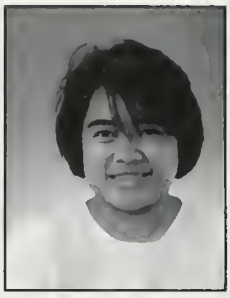
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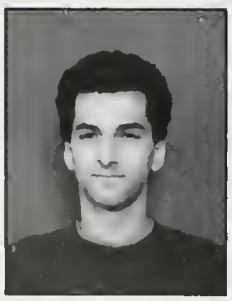
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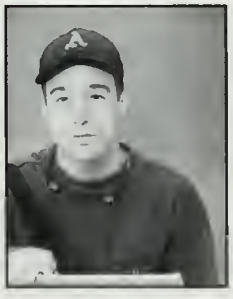
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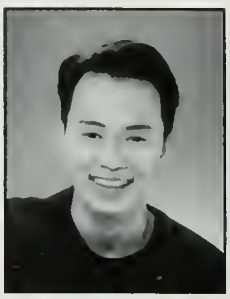
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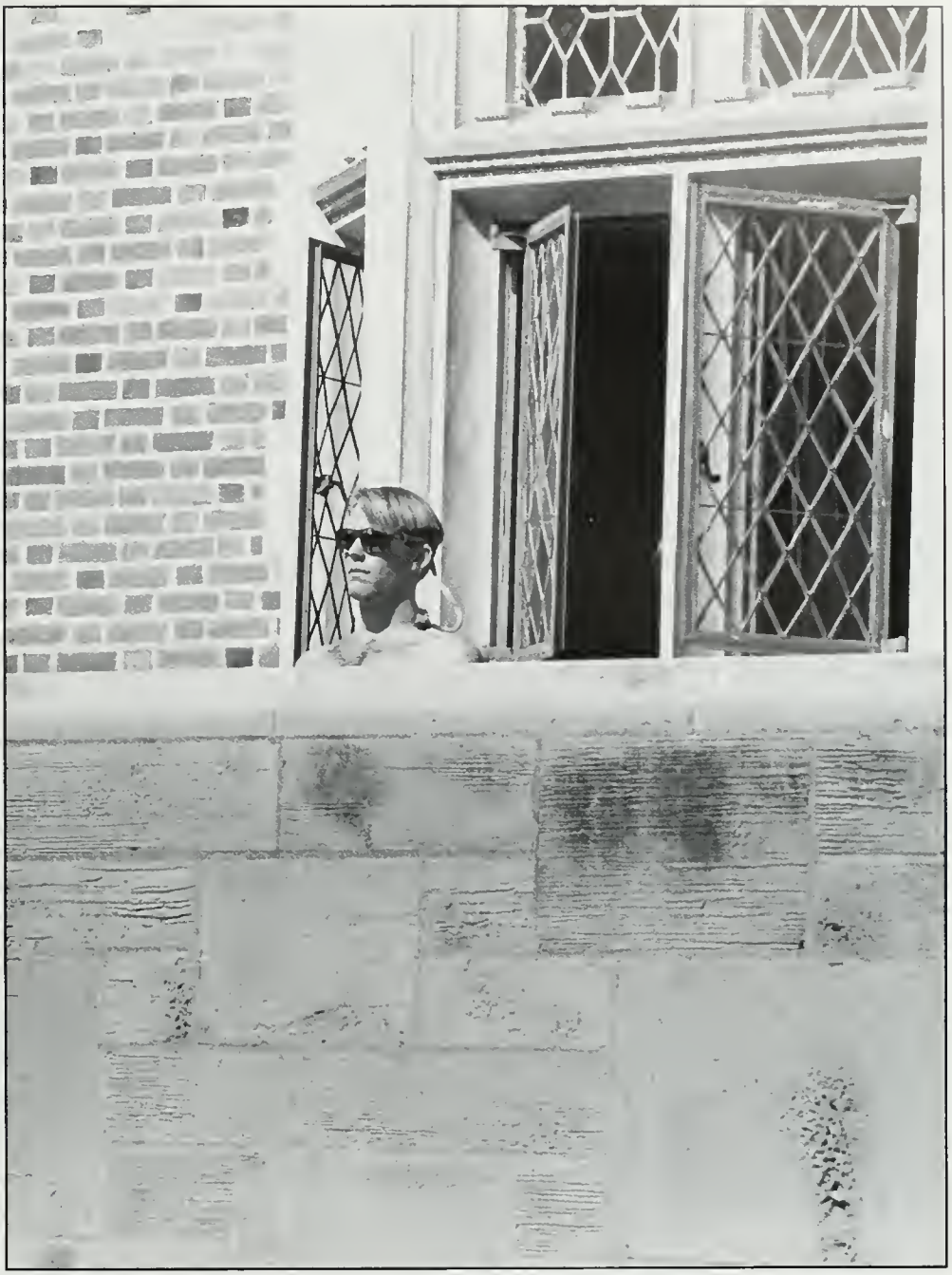

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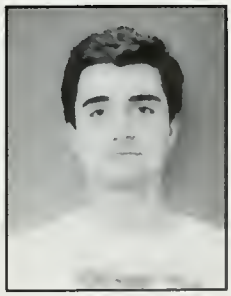
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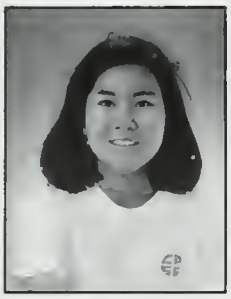
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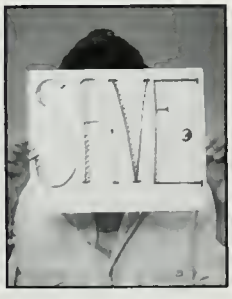

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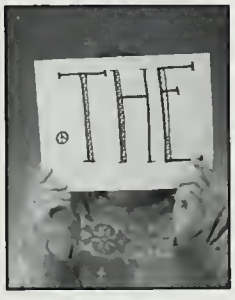

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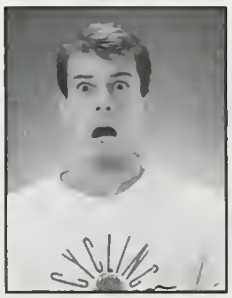
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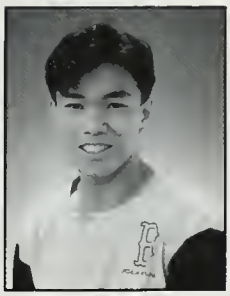
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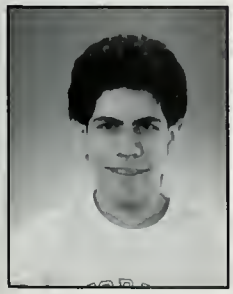
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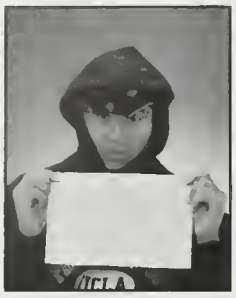
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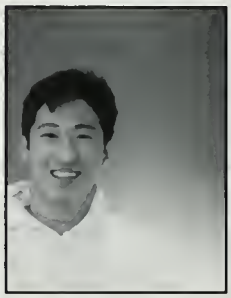
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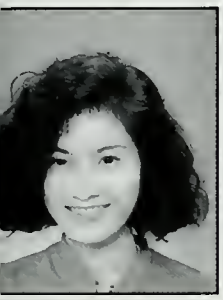
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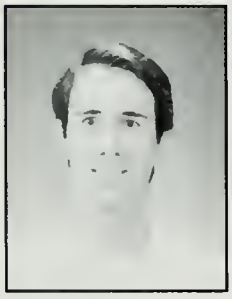
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EPILOGUE

Stand in the place where you are . . . now
face north, thinking about direction.
Wonder why we haven't before . . .

- R.E.M.

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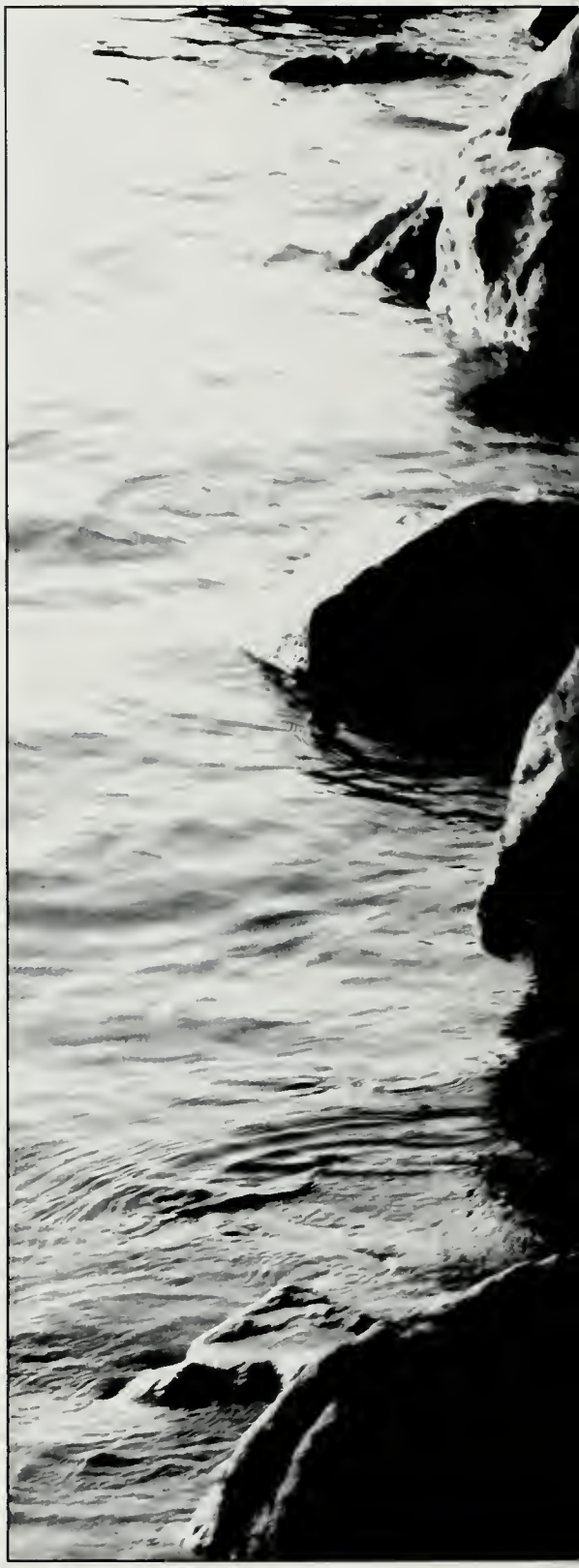

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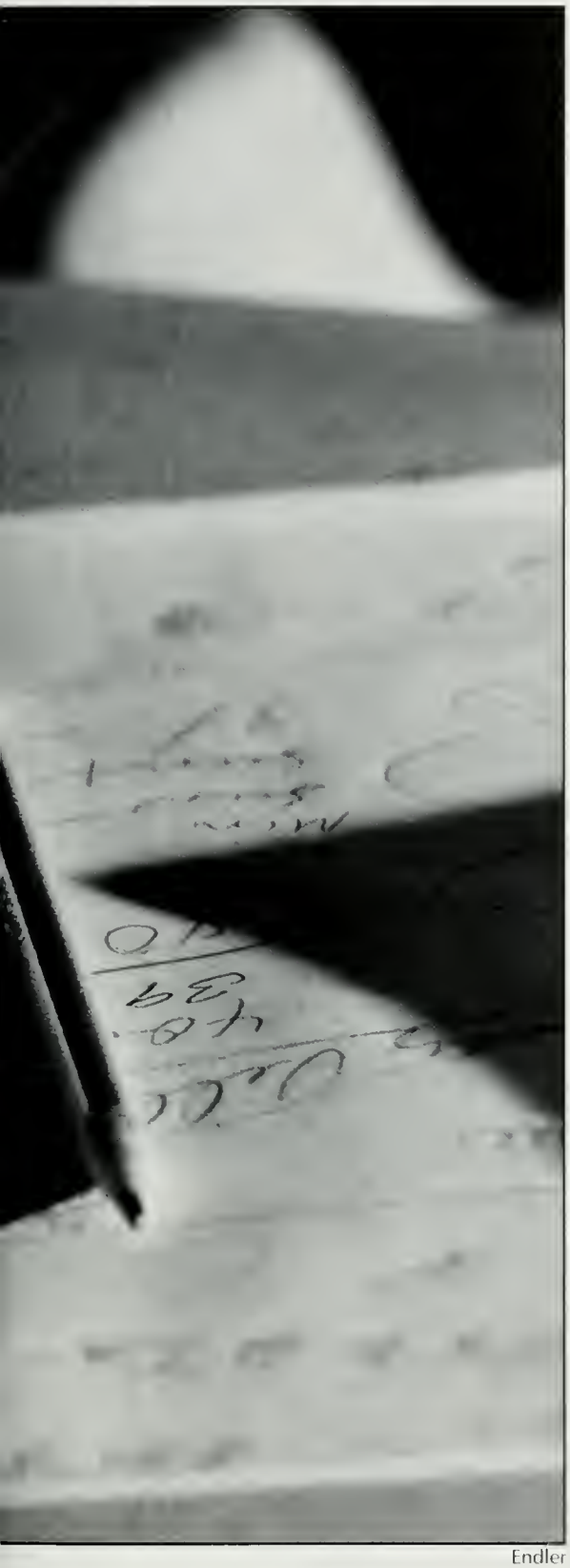

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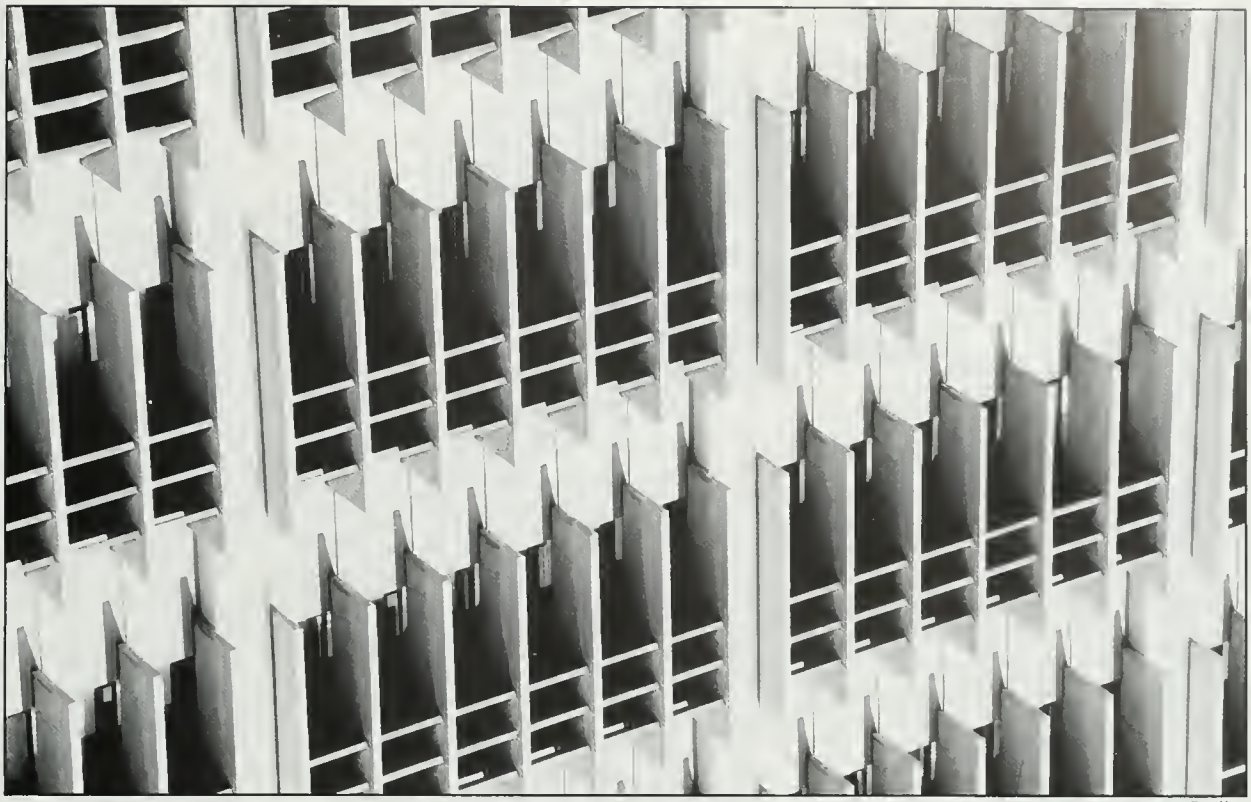

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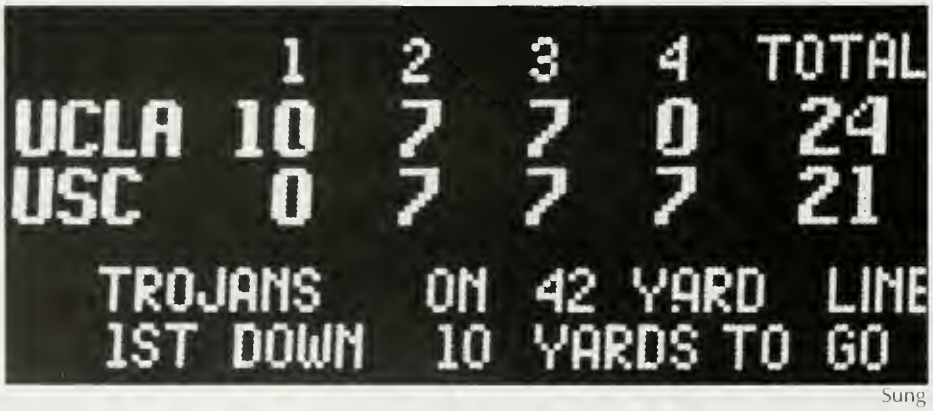
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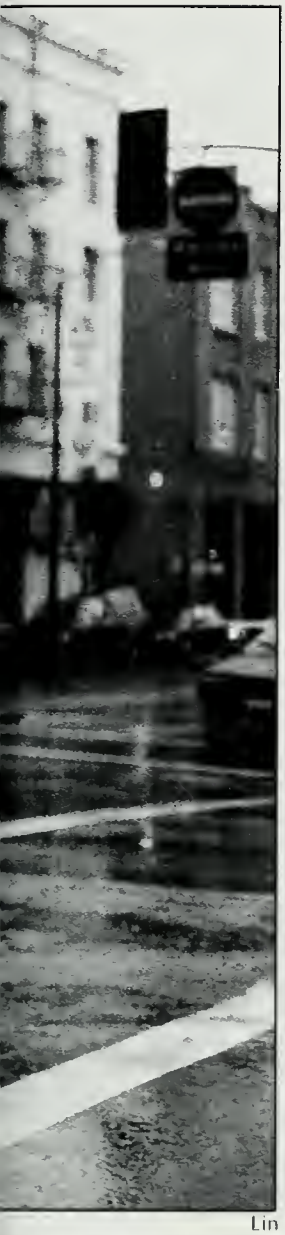

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Silly, you may think me
But I cannot help but smile at you.
Not that you have done something funny
Even though you can always amuse me.
Not that you have tickled me
Even though you can always find a ticklish spot.

To think about you
Is the greatest joy:
If I can only hold you
For a short time each day
Then that will be the most special time of my day.
And we will cherish it until
Then next time we hold each other.

I wonder if you ever thought
About how we fell in love:
It was quick, sharp, and magical
As love is supposed to be.
But how is it that we fell in love
From such a brief beginning?
Was it my sense of humor
That made you laugh in class?
Was it the flower I brought you
With a poem to tell you how special you were?
Was it just that I listened to you
As no one else could?
Was it my strong arm
To hold your hand, or push back the crowd?

Christine, I love you
As I have never loved any woman before.
As you fill my thoughts with joy,
You fill my heart with passion,
And my body with desire.
I can think of no one else I want to be with
For the rest of my life.
Everything I ever wanted in a soulmate I have found in you:
You make me happy,
You make me feel safe.
You make me feel needed,
You make me want to protect you
And fulfill your every wish.
I can be myself with you.
And with you, all my fears are gone.
All my life I have been looking for the woman of my dreams,
And now I have found her in you.
To marry you is for now only a dream
But, long ago, meeting you was a dream, too.
Christine, je t'aime,
And I know you love me, too.
I just wanted you to know how I feel
Because... well, just because I love you.

Tu es mon amour,
Forever yours,
Richard

Though the writing in this book is brief, it took the effort of four very talented women: **Charmaine, Jennifer, Annie, and Jenn.** All of you wrote some incredible articles, and I hope it will bring back memories in the years to come. Thank you for everything.
Kara and Tess: Thank you for pushing me to do my best work yet. I'll always remember the night of pizza.
To Chris: Not only are you my love, but you are a great writing and editing partner. Thanks for getting me off my butt and down to work. I cannot wait to start our life together.
To Mom and Dad: I know I've been hard work for you, but I hope I can make something of myself, and make you proud. I love you both very much. Thank you for my life.

Joseph Ochoa

Bachelor of Arts
Political Science
Class of 1992

Thanks Mom and Dad for all of your love and support through the hard times, we finally made it. I love you both.
Thanks to Tony for being my model and inspiration. You pushed me to be the best. Thank you.
Thank you Andrea for loving me and supporting me for the last two years. I look forward to our next 100. I love you.
Good luck Pi Sigma Alpha. We've laid the goundwork. It's now time to take off.
Thanks SAA Senior Class Cabinet for all the good times.
Thanks Tess. Good luck! You will be a damn good lawyer.
Thank you UCLA for helping me to grow into the person I've always wanted to be.
To all of you, I promise to always try my best to live up to the high standards that I have set. If we follow our hearts we can never fail.

Thanks,
Jody

CONGRATULATIONS RICHARD!

RICHARD WILLIAM LAURENCE
BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE
AMERICAN HISTORY AND POLITICS
JUNE 14, 1992

With all our love and God's Blessing There's a big world out there - find your spot in life and "go for the top".

Love,
Mom and Pop

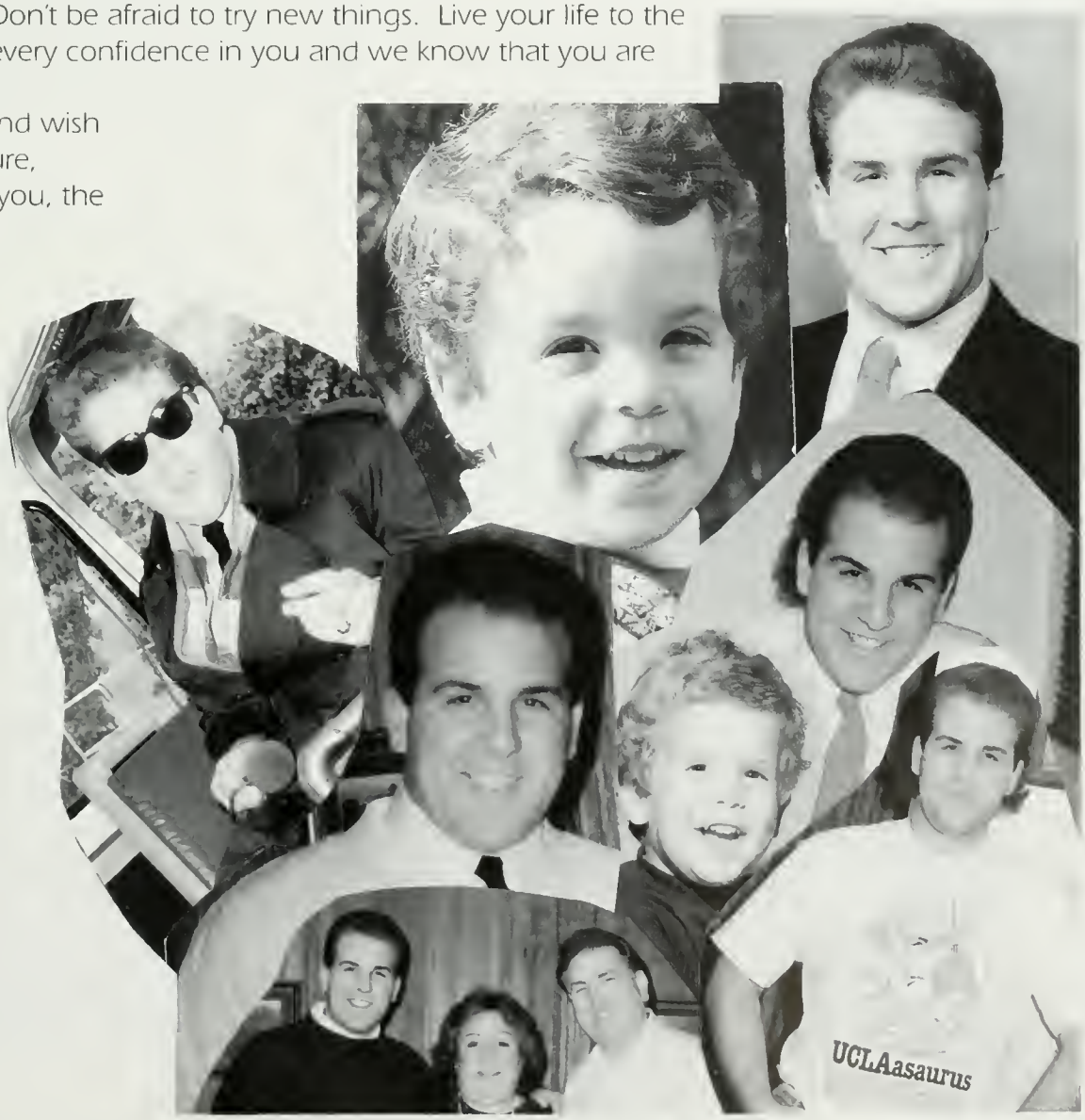
"Life is a dance, you just have to learn the steps." When you're ready to dance, you're ready to graduate.

From your Baltimore Family-
Uncle Art, Aunt Marlene, Dan, and Mike

Congratulations on your graduation from UCLA! You did it! We are always so very proud of you, but never more than we are today. You now have the keys to achieve success. You have worked hard, and you have reached your first goal in life. The world is waiting for you and your enthusiasm, your knowledge, your sense of humor, your creativeness, and most of all, your caring. Don't be afraid to try new things. Live your life to the fullest! We have every confidence in you and we know that you are already a winner!

We love you and wish you and your future, wherever it takes you, the best in a world that is waiting for you!

We love you with all of our hearts. We thank you for being someone special. God Bless you, keep you, and guide you all of the days of your life.



Love and Best Wishes for a successful future,
Mom and Dad

Hedrick Hall
INCIDENT REPORT

1. **LEE HARRIS**
   Basement 777-777-777
2. **CHRISTINE LA MARRE**
   RM 352 777-777-777
3. **PHIL SPARKS**
   RM 752 777-777-777

Specific incident: ***GRADUATING!***

Comments: ***CONGRATUALTIONS!***

Take care, best wishes, good luck!

report submitted by: Don and Dennis

LOUDMOUTH SOCIETY!

Thank you for not only being the greatest roomies I could ever ask for, but also for being the best of friends. The stressing, crying, and whining have been worthwhile because they have brought us closer together, along with the smiles and laughter. I love you all.

Forever Friends,
Cindi

MEGGIE,

You are a wonderful daughter, and I am very proud of you.

R.N. and B.S. - YES !!!!

"Gramps" is surely smiling down on your accomplishments.

I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH,

MOM (alias "Rocker")

Dream Deferred
by Langston Hughes
What happens to a dream deferred?
Does it dry up
Like a raisin in the sun?
Or fester like a sore—
And then run?
Does it stink like rotten meat?
Or crust and sugar over—
Like a syrupy sweet?
Maybe it just sags
Like a heavy load
Or DOES IT EXPLODE?

Charlie: Here's your 3 minutes of "fame."

Yeu-shan: May you never change in your sunny disposition. I am positive Darrin meant to say hi to YOU. You have my permission to kick yourself. You are a "kindred spirit" after all.
Jenny Chen: Have a happy marriage with Rick and may you two have a lot of happy babies. You were my first "best UCLA friend" and I will never forget that.
Jane: You freshman! I know the Lord will guide you in your times of fustrations with your parents. They'll see the light.

CONGRATULATIONS, **Tess** and **Kara** for putting out a most excellent yearbook. I can't believe that you guys made every single deadline! Terence should be proud. I am.

To the Crown House family and friends: Good luck and see ya around!
From the one and only: **Jenny Lin**

Congratulations Phil,

You've finally graduated, and on the road to life, love, success and lots of $$. Although you may be leaving behind your friends, remember to keep with you all the memories. I want to wish you all the best in law school, in achieving your goals and fulfilling your dreams. Philip Lo, Esquire.
I love you!

Forever yours,
Jenny

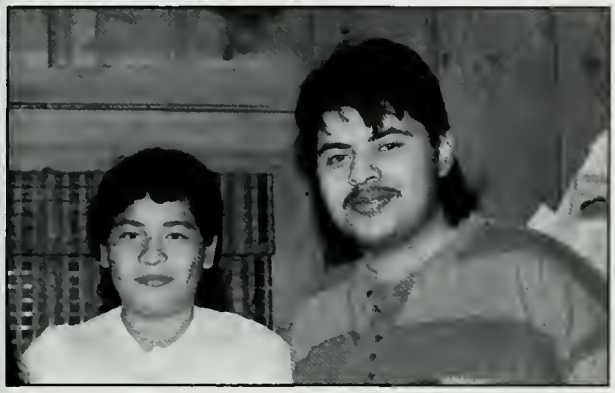
Thanks for all the memories and a great introduction to UCLA that first writer's meeting, Willy's, Lake Tahoe, Phantom, "our" table at the C. Factory, aerobics, ACA, SIBS, "Beauty and the Beast," Sm Cafe, Improv, thanx to Amily, the Promenade, Bonaventure, and of course basketball.

Congratulations, Taunya J. Smith

Congratulations to Taunya, my one and only beautiful daughter. Graduation is memory time- (reflections from the past)- I'll always cherish the memories of your inspiration as you excitingly conquered endeavors that have brought you continued success over the years. You always knew what your talents were as you continued to set goals for yourself- and you were never afraid of working too hard to reach those goals. You have been only joy, love, and a source of inspiration to me. I am so very proud of you as you accomplish the new endeavor of graduation from UCLA. Always remember that your accomplishments of tomorrow are made possible by your achievements of today. Just trust in God and know that He will always keep you within His care every moment- everywhere.

Love, Mom

I DID IT!



With a little help from my family. . .
I thank you from the bottom of my heart. Although you wanted me closer to home, you allowed me to spread my wings. You gave me the chance to grow and develop my mind. You gave me the best gift you could ever give me: an education!

I love you Mom, Dad, Rose, Gen, and Beni.

With a little help from my friends . .
As Albert Camus said:
Don't walk behind me, I may not lead. Don't walk before me, I may not follow. Just walk beside me, and be my friend. Through thick and thin you've been there for me. Thank you for the wonderful memories. I love you guys.

Well, Robert, we did it. No more Store Ops parties, no more walking into Westwood to see a movie. As you said "another chapter in our lives has come to an end." As we begin a new chapter, I hope that we keep in touch and stay friends.
I also want to thank GOD for always being there for me, even through the tough times when nothing seemed to go right.

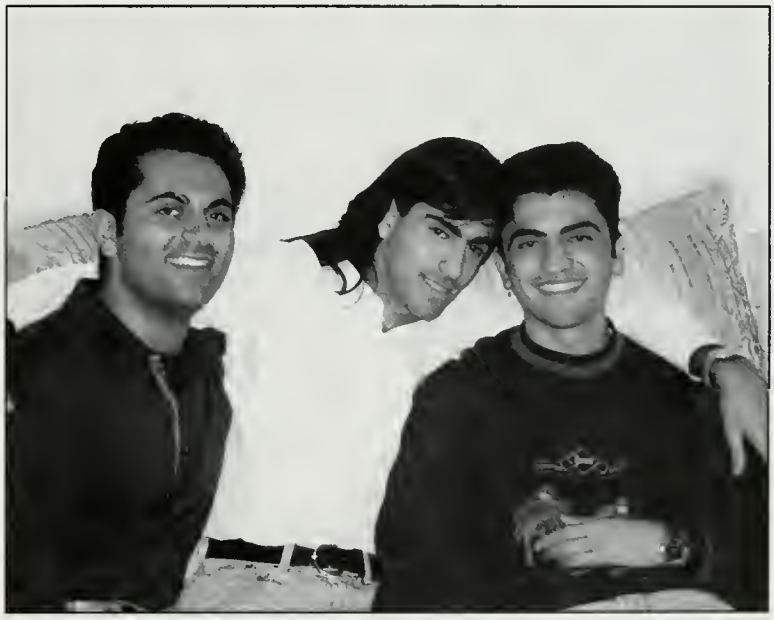
Love,
Teri Z.

Con estas palabras, deceamos dedicar nuestros recuerdos y carinos a todos los que tuvieron parte en nuestra experiencia escolar. Primeramente, damos las gracias a nuestros padres que durante los anos nos demostraron apoyo, carino, fe y sobre todo paciencia. Es imposible creer que hubieramos llegado a esta epoca de nuestras vidas sin ustedes. Faltan palabras para exprear el amor y el orgullo que senitmos al saber que tenemos padres como usteds.

Tambien agradecemos a nuestras amistades que siempre tomaron uninteres en nuestros estudios y estuvieron disponibles a ayudarnos en cualquier manera. Las amistades que engendramos en el colegio, son amistades para toda la vida.

Sobre todo, le damos gracias a Dios por habernos dado la fuerza y determiacion para poder lograr nuestras metas.

RADI MICHELLE MORRIS DEBBIE BABAK ROYA

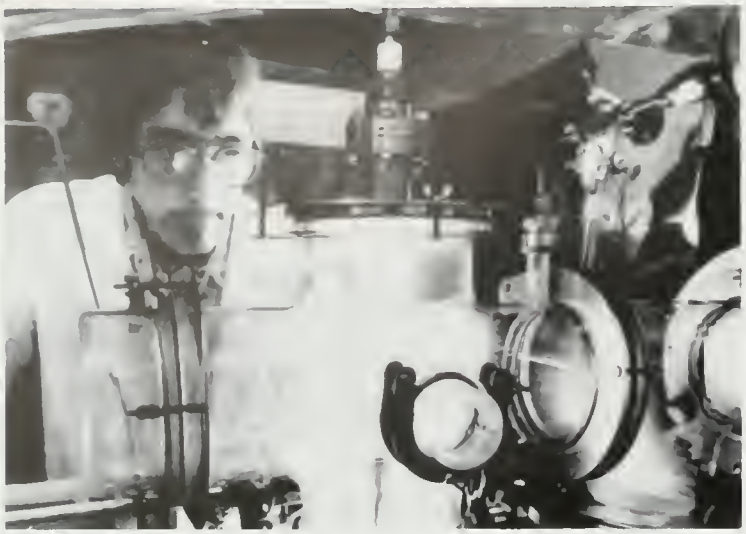


BEVERLY IS WHERE WE MET
UCLA IS WHERE WE...

...DEBBIE'S DUNKERS, HORSEBACK RIDING, BANG 1/2, EOOOFFF, SHINIQUOA, DOOBIE HOWSER M.D., CUT THROAT, EDGE, THE BIG K, ESHGHY, BOBNOXIOUS, "MORRIS DON'T TOUCH ME!", HO HO HO..., ROXBURY, BAR-ONE, HIPS, FATSKY, LARDI, PANE CALDO, ASEXUAL, CHIN CHIN, REECE, MORRIS-BOOBS-NORIEGA, ANTHRO CHEATING, "I'M GOING BALD-TOS", TURKIC & GOLBI DESERT, RACQUETBALL, WORKOUT, JOHNNY ROCKETS, FALAFEL, TUNA, KEPA, SHOTGUN, GRUB, BOB-I LUV, "I FAILED", SHAHAREZAD RESTAURANT, SARCASM, PESSIMISM, NANAT, "TO ALL THE MOMS WE'VE LOVED BEFORE", LAKERS, MARILYN, HAIRY PEOPLE, ZITS-GALAXY, GOONE, HETEROPHOBIA, VIRGIN?", $SHAHRAD HAMI & THE BILLIONAIRE GIRL'$ CLUB, PALM SPRINGS AND TRIPS, SALAD BAR, X'S: MICELLE & LOYOLA--RADI & SC---BABAK & BIOMED--MORRIS & LOMA VISTA--ROYA & NORTHRIDGE--DEBBIE & NOT!, ROYA'S REGURGITATION, DESIRE, CANOE FEET, "IF YOU WERE STUCK ON A DESERT ISLAND...", RADI AND SEISMIC TREMORS, MICHELLE'S DILEMMA: MORRIS OR SIMON, "O BEVERLY WE LOVE YOU", MORRIS' INDIAN WIFE, CLOSET CASE, HIBERNATION, POLITICAL FEUDING, MATERIALISM, BOB'S BIG MOUTH, SIDEBURNS, SKI TRIPS, J, AFRO-IRANIAN, SUNSHINE, ANGLE NOSED, G-STRINGS, ROYA'S BODY, SL, MOKH, BOB'S EGO, GOOD LUCK TO RADI FASHID, MICK, HOOMAN AND ALL OTHERS...

MED SHOOL LAW SCHOOL & DTLA IS WHERE WE HEAD
LOOKING FORWARD TO THE DOREHS!

CAREER GUIDE



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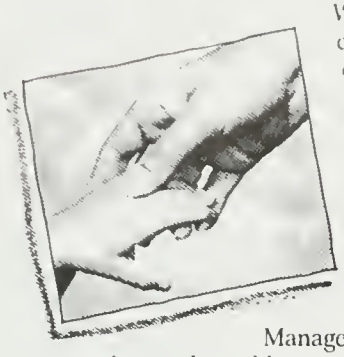

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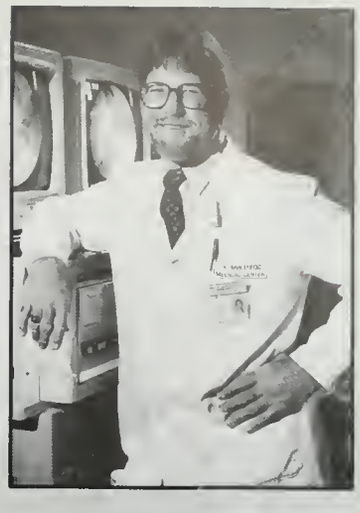

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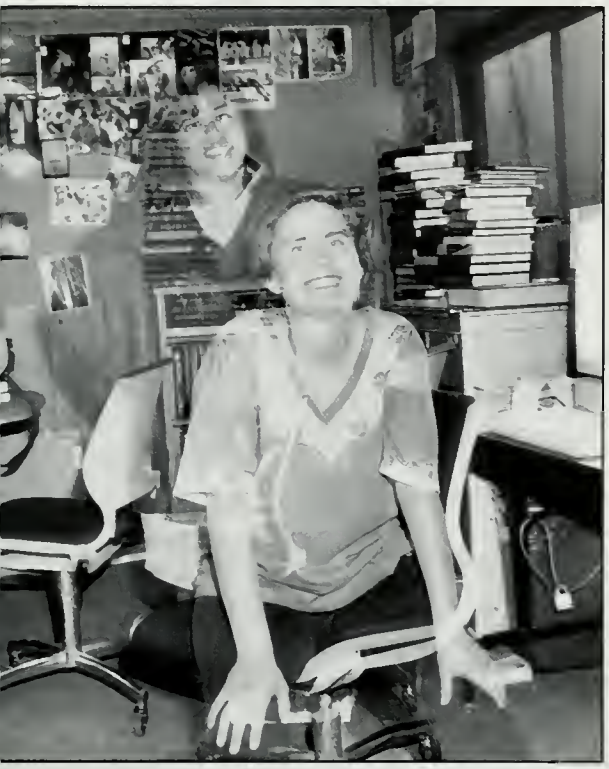

As I am writing this, it is 3:20 a.m. in the morning and Kara and I are valiantly trying to finish EVERYTHING that we had told Terence was finished 3 days ago. However, I am proud to admit that this has been our only all-nighter, breaking any traditions our past editors have created. Speaking of which I'd like to thank Heidi, Tina, and Clarissa, for paving the way for Kara and I. It just goes to show that the best man for the job is a woman. Most importantly, I'd like to thank a supportive and creative staff for making this yearbook possible.

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To everyone who has looked through the pages of this book, we hope that in a small way we have opened your eyes to the events, people, and ideas that affect us everyday. -**Tess Paragas**

I have always hated editors who wrote long winded, boring "thank yous" at the back of their book. Well, one year and 464 pages later here I am, and 'm going to be really long-winded and boring. First and foremost, I have to thank a person who I did not know a year ago. Tess, what can I say, but I wouldn't have done it any other way. I still can't believe how well we work together and how often we agree. You are a great editor and a great friend. I'm going o miss you a lot next year, but I wish you the best of luck at Harvard Law. A little reminder: be careful about sharing your personal life in large, communal areas. You're the best, you fool! I would like to thank my mentors, Tina Eshaghpour, Heidi Sommer and Clarissa Aesquivel. I woud also like to thank my friends who helped me make it through the year. Anita, you're the best bud a gal ever had. I admire and cherish your ideals and your passion. Never lose sight of them. Ben, thanks for everything, especially the arguments. Ajean, Cassie, Jeneane, Susie and Tracy, oh my gawd,! You guys were sooo fun! Our palatial party palace was a perfect tension release. Keith, thanks for all the great support and laughs. You're my ma-cho, ma-cho man. Mike B., thanks for making me smile when I didn't have much to smile about. I want to warn the Roebling 10967 crew that I now have more time to come kick over your water. Finally, I want to thank Mom, Dad, Johnny & Jane, Jenny & Kevin. Your inexhausstible support helped me make it through the times I was about to blow up the office. I wouldn't have made it to this page if it wasn't for you guys. This has been the most rewarding project I have ever undertaken. I wouldn't change a single second for the world, but I have one tip for future editors: don't, whatever you do, take yourself too seriously, and never take Terence seriously. Enjoy the book, and I hope we captured the atmosphere, issues, people, and mood of UCLA 1991-1992. If we didn't, tough luck. -**Kara Francis**

We would like to take this opportunity to express our undying apprection for the 1991-1992 Bruin Life staff. They are a group of extremely talented, hard-working, dedicated, and creative people who have made this book a resounding success, which we hope people will continue to hear about for years to come. **E. J.,** thanks for your incredible talent in every medium. Gallery is spectacular and epilogue is gorgeous. Your artwork lent a new dimension to the book. **Don**, you're moral support, bottemless cess-pool of gossip, and car kept us running through the year. Make sure you take care of your North Carolina speeding ticket. Our business staff may have been small numbers but **Max** and **Dennis** were anything but small in inovation and hard work. Remember, our goal is 5,000 books. NOT! The profiles and issues sections were a success story thanks to **Ben, Annie, Charmaine, Jenny, Jennifer** and their fearless leader, **Richard**. Richard, your soap opera life and writing skills propelled us through deadline #7. The Greeks and groups staff did a stellar job on the section. Thanks for all your hard work and great sense of humor, **Jamie**. By the way, where is Pi Phi?! Many thanks to **Wendy** and **Cindi** who stuck by us even when we had no idea what we were doing or how to do it. Good luck next year, you have what it takes. **Amber** and **Sheila,** watch out! You will be a powerful force in years to come. A special thanks to **Lisa** for a job very well done on the gallery section. The sports section received a much needed facelift thanks to you, **Jenny** and your one woman staff, **Christine**. Good luck next year, Jenny. Just do it. Last but certainly not least, we would like to thank our photo staff. **Sunny**, thanks for your fantastic photos throughout the book and thanks for making us laugh. **Cris**, your photos prove the saying, a picture says a thousand words. **Mel**, congratulations on graduating! We've seen you grow and mature not only as a person but as a photographer as well. **Chuck**, thanks for sticking around this year. You were a great help. **O'Dea,** you came to us late in the year and yet your pictures abound. You are very talented and your dedication is rare. Don't leave us, whatever you do. **Bruuuce**, although you only wanted to take pictures of sporting events and cheerleaders your photos were fabulous and well worth the wait which was sometimes painfully long. **Renee**, thanks for your original photography. Keep up the good work. Thank you **Norm and Terry** for lending us your studio during crunch time. We would also like to thank our publications support, **Terence Hsiao**, **Arvli Ward**, **Grace Liu** and Comm Board Chair, **David Lipsey**, you did a great job considering the odds you faced. Thanks for lunch. And to all of the newsmagazines editors, especially **Katrina**, **Sheila**, and **Jaime**, thanks for keeping the campus and the two of us in tune with progressive idealogues, philosophies, and personalities. A Luta Continua. And of course we must include our buddies at Delmar: Todd Clontz and Carol Dukelow. Thanks. We're outta here!

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